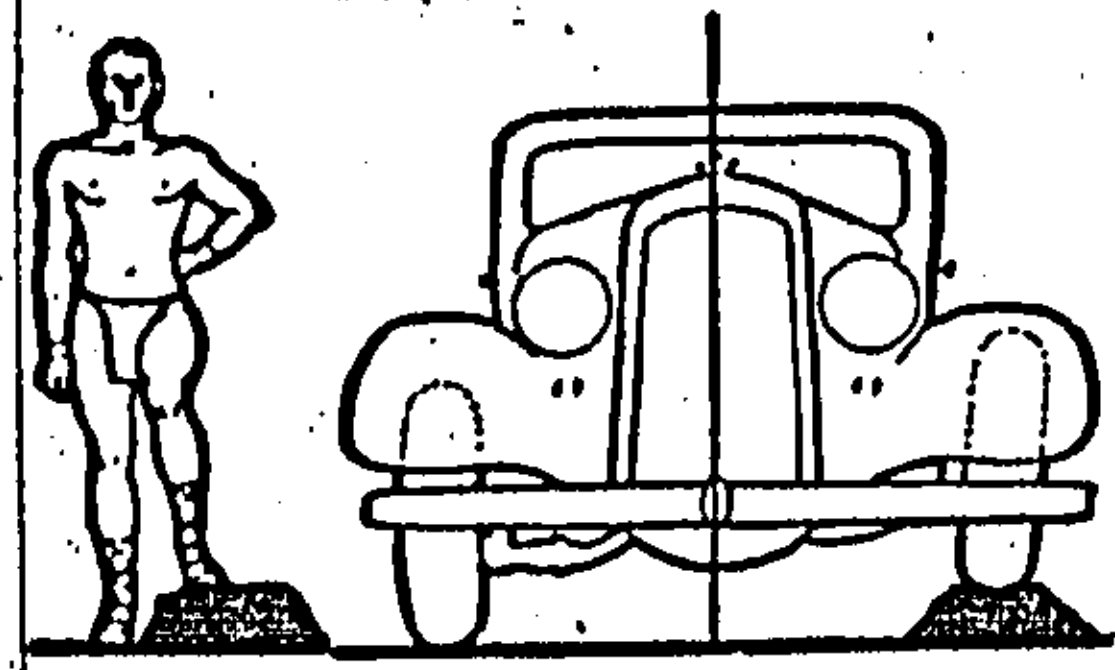


Knee-Action PHENOMENA



MAN & CHEVROLET

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

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FOUNDED 1881 四拜禮 號二十月一十英港香 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936. 日九廿月九

REBEL ATTACK FLUNG BACK

GRIM FIGHT FOR BRIDGE

Machine-Guns Check Infantry Charge BUT BOMBARDMENT GAINS IN INTENSITY

Madrid, Nov. 11.
How yet another determined effort to enter the city of Madrid was frustrated is described to-day by *Reuter's* correspondent who visited the Government lines this afternoon to the north-west of the capital just as the attack matured, after artillery preparations.

The objective of the rebels was the so-called French Bridge, cutting the Corunna Road a mile from the North Station.

The Government troops' morale was excellent. In the face of a hellish onslaught by guns, tanks, machine-guns and grenades, the militia grimly hung on to the position and good-humouredly pointed out to the correspondent the insurgent trenches near-by.

Then came the Nationalists' charge on the Colmenares Quarter. A combined force of Legionnaires and Moors came over the parapet, behind an artillery barrage. But the defenders promptly found the range and a hail of shells and machine-gun lead withered the attackers' ranks. The survivors fell back and took refuge in ruined houses close to the bridge.

The capital's biggest ordeal, however, continues. In the central streets numerous shells are crashing, as they are in the South-west and the Rosales Quarter, while from the streets between the Puerta del Sol and the National Palace the rattle of machine-guns is audible between the thunder of exploding shells.

Heavy Bombardment
London, Nov. 11.
The shelling of Madrid was renewed to-day with increasing intensity, according to a telephone message received from *Reuter's* correspondent in the besieged city. Shells have been exploding in all parts of the capital.

The insurgent batteries still occupy the same positions they have held for the past two days, indicating that the Government's troops have succeeded only in holding up the attack. The optimistic talk regarding the progress of defence and counter-offensive operations, appearing in the papers, is not reflected in the pessimistic attitude of the inhabitants. People only venture out of their homes when compelled to do so.

The inhabitants are generally apathetic regarding the reports of Government successes in the provinces, while the newspapers are publishing adverse comments in connection with the departure of the Government and some municipal officials from the capital.

Sure Of Victory
London, Nov. 11.
The Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Delgado, interviewed by telephone to-day, told the Evening Standard that the success of the Leftists in withstanding the Rightist attacks during the past few days had convinced Madrid of the defenders' ultimate victory.

Meanwhile, the Exchange Telegraph's Madrid correspondent reports a heavy morning bombardment by Rightist guns all along the front and the outbreak of fire in a number of buildings on the Madrid side of the Manzanares River.

Rosales Victory
Paris, Nov. 11.
The Chilean Embassy in Madrid has telephoned to Paris the report that the Leftist militia turned back the insurgent attack in a bloody battle for Rosales district to-day. The Embassy belittled the reports of great fires in Madrid.

Nevertheless, the Embassy was in great danger of insurgent reprisals since the Leftists had placed anti-aircraft guns within 30 feet of the building.

The Argentine Charge d'Affaires reports fierce fighting on the outskirts

MOVE TO PROTECT SHIPPING

BRITAIN SEEKING AGREEMENT WITH EMPIRE GOVERNMENTS

London, Nov. 11.
The serious position of British shipping as a result of competition from foreign lines, which were paid huge subsidies, was raised in the House of Lords to-day when Lord Lloyd appealed to the Government to assist Pacific operations and also vessels on runs to India and other parts of the Far East.

The Bombay-Japan traffic not many years ago was entirely British, said Lord Lloyd. Now it was 80 per cent. Japanese.

Lord Esdsen, a ship-owner, asserted that if nothing were done about it the line between Canada, Australia and New Zealand, British operated, was likely to discontinue its services. He said that Japanese lines were receiving subsidies which enabled them to deal with four times the amount of their own trade.

Lord Templemore, speaking for the Government, stated the report of the Imperial Shipping Committee had just been received and was being sent to the Governments of the Dominions, in the hope that an agreement could be reached on its recommendations.

of the city, which is under a heavy bombardment.

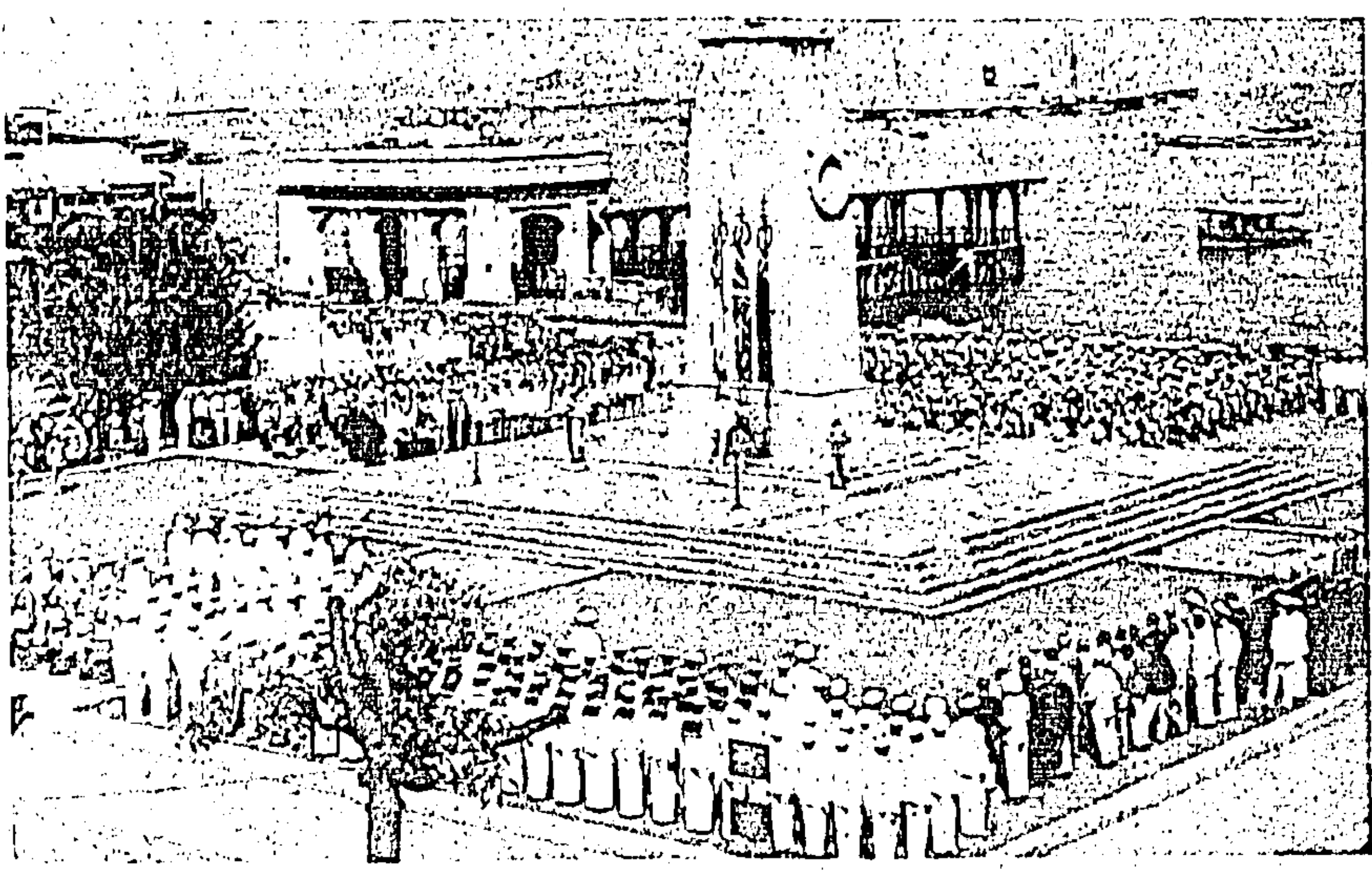
Members of the Diplomatic Corps had met, he said, and decided to appeal to both sides to prevent the bombardment of civilians.

The Government's resistance was amazing, he said. Neither side was asking or giving quarter.

Still Hold Bridges
Madrid, Nov. 11.
A communique issued to-day states the militia still holds all bridgeheads leading to Madrid.

Bitter fighting is continuing in the Casa de Campo, where the Government forces have launched a counter-attack, supported by aeroplanes, forcing the insurgents to retreat.

ARMISTICE DAY IN HONGKONG



This picture gives an excellent impression of the ceremony which took place at the Hongkong Cenotaph yesterday. (Photo: Ming Yuen). Other pictures on Page 11.

EUROPE'S DANGER IS CREATION OF BLOCS

TREND INDICATED IN VIENNA'S RECOGNITION OF CONQUEST

London, Nov. 11.
A similarity of views and desires on the part of Great Britain and Poland was officially recorded here following a series of conferences between the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and the Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Jozef Beck.

It was agreed that a means should be found to safeguard Poland's legitimate interests in the proposed Western European Pact.

Both Ministers concurred in affirming that international co-operation was best maintained within the framework of the League of Nations and that nothing would be more fatal to the appeasement of Europe than a division of the continent into two opposing political blocs.

MARCHERS REFUSED AUDITION

PREMIER FIRM IN DECISION DANGEROUS PRECEDENT

London, Nov. 11.
Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, has firmly reiterated his refusal to receive the delegation of marchers from depressed areas who recently arrived in London.

Explaining his reasons, in reply to a special intervention by Mr. Clement R. Attlee, the Labour leader, in the House of Commons, the Premier said all parties in Britain were horrified at the civil strife in many countries in Europe since the war. He added: "We are singularly free therefrom, but the representatives of certain tendencies in Britain are just as anxious to proceed by force as their fellows abroad."

Mr. Baldwin argued that any departure from traditional lines would alter the basis of British constitutional theories and open the way for a serious situation in the future. He foresaw an anxious time for Mr. Attlee as a future Prime Minister if vast mobs try by an implicit threat of force to exercise control of a Government which they failed to get by ballot.

Sir Stafford Cripps, K.C. (Labour) complained that Lord Ruffell got his comparatively small grievance right because he was influential and wealthy, whereas the marchers, who were orderly, were turned away.

MUTUAL RECOGNITION?

Moscow, Nov. 11.
Considerable interest has been aroused here by the report from Paris that Italy is negotiating with Japan for the recognition of her empire in Ethiopia in return for Italian recognition of Manchukuo. The report suggests that the negotiations were commenced on the initiative of Count Ciano, the busy Italian Foreign Minister.

CONQUEST RECOGNISED

Vienna, Nov. 11.
Austria has recognised the Italian empire in Ethiopia.

OFFICIAL ACTION

Vienna, Nov. 11.
The three-power Italo-Austro-Hungarian conference here announced to-day that Austria and Hungary had officially recognised Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

FOLLOW GERMANY

Vienna, Nov. 11.
Austria and Hungary have followed the lead of Germany in officially recognising the Italian Empire in Ethiopia.

The announcement was made at a banquet to-night in honour of the Italian, Austrian and Hungarian delegates attending the three-power Danubian conference here.

GIANT BOMBER CRASHES

Rome, Nov. 11.
Ice forming on the wings caused the crash of a giant army bombing plane near the village of Roccaporga, and two lieutenants, two mechanics and five villagers were killed in the explosion as the craft hit the ground. The villagers were rushing to assist the crew. Several were injured.

The pilot of the big plane, Capt. Umberto Bernini, was the only survivor of the crash. He escaped death by leaping with a parachute.

BABY BOY VICTIM OF DYSENTERY

CAPT. & MRS. DAVID WILSON BEREAVED

Little Brian Wilson, nine-months-old son of Capt. and Mrs. David Wilson, died within 48 hours of contracting dysentery, last night. He was at the Kowloon Hospital.

Capt. Wilson, master of the D. & S. steamer Yunan, was expected to arrive in Shanghai last night. Arrangements were being made for him to catch the C.N.A.C. plane to Hongkong which leaves Shanghai this morning, so that he might attend his baby's funeral this afternoon.

The funeral passes the monument at 4 p.m.

GENERAL SUNG QUILTS HOPEI

ARMY COMMANDER IN POST TEMPORARILY

Peiping, Nov. 12.
General Sung Chih-yuan, Chairman of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council, has resigned from his concurrent post as chairman of the Hopei Provincial Government.

General Feng Chih-han, divisional commander of the 29th Army, has been appointed acting chairman of Hopei.

THOUSANDS PAY REVERENCE TO DEAD WARRIORS

KING PLANTS PLAIN CROSS IN FATHER'S MEMORY

London, Nov. 11.
His Majesty the King, unnoticed and unheralded, paid an informal visit to the Field of Remembrance in Westminster Abbey and planted a plain wooden cross inscribed, "In Memory of King George V."

A number of children were the first to recognise the King, who after standing bare-headed for a few moments, trudged with other mourners, in heavy rain and through pools of water, to examine the miniature fields of red poppies.

The King purchased two poppies from an ex-serviceman, placing a bundle of notes in the collecting box.

WAR WORK PAUSES

London, Nov. 11.
Scores of thousands of men and women making munitions for Europe's next war halted in their work to-day for two minutes, in those countries observing Armistice Day.

ADVANCE IN TIN QUOTAS

METAL BROKERS AMAZED

U. S. PRESSURE INVOLVED

London, Nov. 11.
The tin quota for Malaya, the Netherlands Indies and Nigeria has been increased to 105 per cent. of the standard tonnages for the last quarter of 1936.

Ninety per cent. of the increased quota is attributable to the International quota, the remainder being due to arrears already surrendered by Bolivia, which in the last quarter will export ninety per cent.

The exports by participating countries, as distinct from the signatories, will be similarly reckoned at ninety per cent. of the international quota, plus their share of the Bolivian under-exports.

A look of blank amazement appeared on the faces of metal brokers when the announcement was made public. The session had opened with tin easy, owing to the holiday in the United States and the consequent lack of orders. So the market appeared ripe for an inevitable reaction when the quota bombshell was delivered.

Theoretically, the increase releases an extra 5,300 tons in the current quarter from Malaya, Nigeria and the Netherlands Indies, but some quarters express doubts regarding their ability to produce this full extra amount.

It is generally assumed that the extra quota accorded Bolivia will be ignored since her ability to produce it is most doubtful. Many circles are inclined to suspect that United States pressure has been brought to bear on the Committee, since the Americans felt that the forty per cent. rise in prices within the last three months calls for drastic action by the Committee, whose task is to maintain the stability of the metal.

Espionage, Sabotage Allegation

GERMANY PROBING MOSCOW ARRESTS

Moscow, Nov. 11.
Following the arrest of foreign engineers here and elsewhere in Russia, it is understood that allegations "of espionage and sabotage in favour of a certain central European power" have been made against a large number, both of foreign and Russian nationality.

The German Embassy here has made an official inquiry regarding the German nationals arrested.

Wrecks Car To Avoid Pedestrian

MR. H. V. PEARSE IS HURT IN CRASH

Swerving to avoid a Chinese who stopped off a traffic island in front of his car, Mr. Reading, of 23, Gap Road, drove the vehicle into the island opposite the Central Fire Station in Des Voeux Road Central at 11.30 p.m. yesterday.

Mr. H. V. Pearse, of the Imports and Exports Department, who was sitting alongside Mr. Reading, received scalp injuries and was removed to hospital for treatment.

The car struck the island with force and was extensively damaged. Mr. Pearse's injuries were caused when he was thrown forward by the impact. His head hit the wind-screen, which was splintered but was not broken.

U.S. CRUISER DEPARTS

The U.S.S. Augustin, with Vice-Admiral H. E. Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Squadron, left Hongkong this morning for Singapore, accompanied by the U.S.S. Isobel, the Admiral's yacht, and destroyers. The Black Hawk and Pecos, other ships of the squadron, left yesterday.

The U.S.S. Tulsa is expected to arrive to-day.

H.M.S. Sandwich is due to arrive to-day from Manila.

Wool wisdom DO:

Use a single circular steel needle for all knitting. It is easier to use, the work seems quicker and is certainly easier to carry around. Secure the end of the skein of wool you are winding round the little finger of the right hand. Keep a finger in the centre of the ball all the time and fasten the end of the skein round the ball to finish. This way you have the wool coming out of a neat hole in the centre of the ball, thus preventing it from rolling about when you work. Soak unpicked wool in warm water and dry carefully before using it again. It will then have lost its tell-tale crinkles and look like new. Press each finished piece of work before sewing together to complete the garment. Remember that you can buy a foot-proof indicator which tells you what row you are working on and how many you have already done.

DONT:

Buy your wool in bits, if you can avoid it, but get all you require first time, because knitting wool sells very quickly and the dyes often vary in shade. Buy wool in an artificial or bad light. Sew in the sleeves. Pick up the stitches round the armholes with a small circular needle sold for the purpose. The same may be done (even if you have used two needles for the garment in the old style) for neck edges to sweaters and neck yokes of jumpers.

NAME CHART IRIS

Symbol: A Fawn in a Forest Glade.

I RIS is a Sun name, it signifies graceful strength and beauty. Its natural good fortune is most active on Sunday, especially at the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. The best day of the month is the 9th. Warm tones of brown are the colour associated with the name of Iris, and among gems the topaz is the luckiest. The flower allotted to you is the yellow crocus, and the spring is the season when your personality is most magnetic. Nine is your lucky number, and all multiples of that number are fortunate to you.

THIS LITTLE RASCAL,

any baby specialist will tell you, should never be given any but the gentlest of laxatives. The best way to be absolutely sure is to give her Castoria, gentle, safe and prepared especially for children. She loves to take Castoria because it tastes so good.



THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE
CASTORIA

Swan Culbertson & Fritz

Investment Bankers and Brokers in Securities and Commodities

Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service
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This Jersey has new-style shoulders

it's easily made
in a wide rib...
features square
shoulders



MATERIALS YOU NEED

6-oz 2-ply wool for jumper and
contrast wool for flowers. 1 pair
No 12 and 1 pair No 10 needles.
Crochet hook No 0.

MEASUREMENTS

Bust 34ins. Shoulder 4ins. Length
19ins.

ABBREVIATIONS

St=stitch, K=knit, P=purl.
*=repeat, beg=beginning, inc=in-
crease.

TENSION

8 sts to 1 in on No 10 needles.
10 sts to 1 in on No 12 needles.

FRONT

Cast on 112 sts on No 12 needles.
Pattern.

1st row.—*K 5, P 3.*
2nd row.—*K 3, P 5.*

The rib of K 5 is outside of jumper,
work for 3½ins. Now change to No
10 needles and keeping to same rib
inc 1 st each end of needle every 6th
row until you have 136 sts.

When front measures 12½ins in
length cast off 8 sts at beg of next 2
rows and K 2 tog at beg and end of
next 6 rows. When work measures
14½ins in length part work in centre.

Left side, cast on 8 sts garter st
for underlap, work until front mea-
sures 19½ins, then cast off 20 sts at
neck edge and K 2 tog at beg of next
rows at neck edge until 32 sts re-
main.

When work measures 17½ins cast
off straight across. Work other side,
do not cast on sts, cast off 12 sts at
neck edge, and then work to match
other side.

B A C K

Work exactly as for front but do
not make opening or shape for neck.
Work until 19 ins in length, then
work to within 12 sts of end of row.

SLEEVES

Cast on 48 sts, work in rib as
jumper for 3 ins, inc 1 st each end of
needle every 7th row until you have
160 sts. When sleeve measures 19
ins in length cast off 8 sts at beg of
next 2 rows and K 2 tog each end and
every row until 32 sts remain; cast
off.

COLLAR

Cast on 50 sts, work in rib K 2,
P 2 for 2 rows, then rib to last 2 sts,
turn, rib back, then rib to last 4 sts,
turn, rib to end. Work in this way
until all sts are worked off, then rib 2
sts more each time until all sts are
worked over again. Now work
straight for 10ins, then make another
corner to match other side, cast off.

PIECE FOR SHOULDERS

Take 4 strands of green wool,
thread through hole in centre of
flowers (end hanging underneath
with a knot in centre of flower).
Make end of wool into a chain stem,
worked on again, cast on 2 sts centre
edge, then work for 3½ins; cast off.

Join neatly in centre, and stitch
piece on top of jumper and sleeves,
make another piece to match.

Then make 2 more pieces for cuff
the same, but work only for 2½ins
before making corner. Sew to bot-
tom of sleeve corner, end up sleeve.
When sewing up stitch shoulder piece
to shoulder part on front and back,
the corner edge on outside to sleeve.

When the work is sewn up press
the seams very lightly with a warm
iron and damp cloth.

FLOWERS

Four contrasting shades of wool
and green for stalk.

Make 4 ch and join in loop with
slip st.

1st round.—* 1 d.c. into 1st st; 2
d.c. into next st.* Repeat from * to
once.

Continue repeating from * to * in
1st round all next 2 rounds.

4th round.—* 3 d.c. into 1st ch, 1
slip st.* Repeat from * to * all
round.

This completes pattern.

Take 4 strands of green wool,
thread through hole in centre of
flowers (end hanging underneath
with a knot in centre of flower).
Make end of wool into a chain stem,
worked on again, cast on 2 sts centre
edge, then work for 3½ins; cast off.

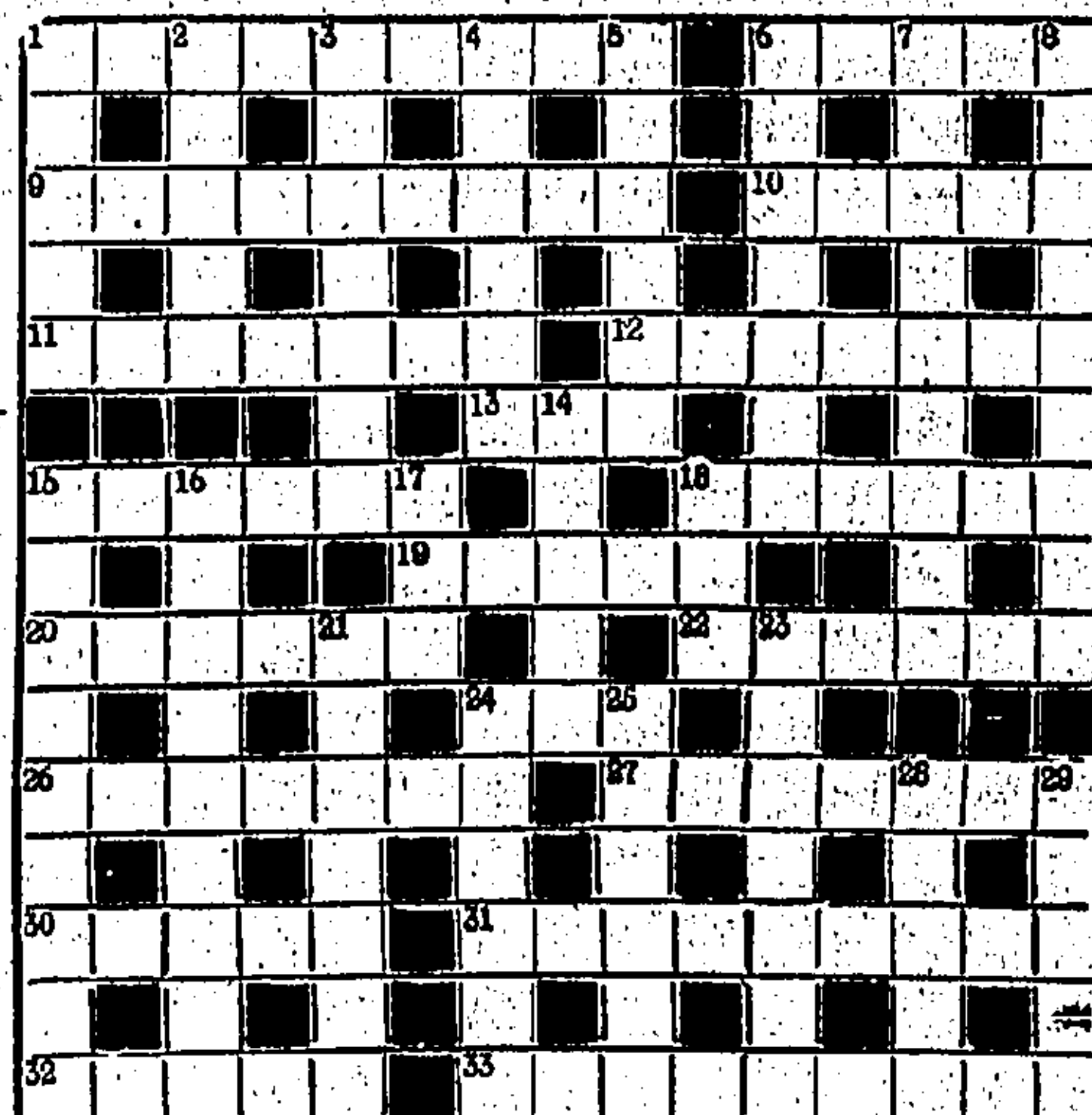
Sew these flowers on jumper at
neck taking stalks over top of neck,
opening and sewing them down neat-
ly on wrong side. Fasten with press
studs.

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS ARRIVING ON S.S. NALDERA (11th. inst.)

- F549 (DID I REMEMBER. F.T. Maurice Winnick's Orch.
(A Star Fell Out. F.T. Maurice Winnick's Orch.
F552 (DID I REMEMBER. Song Leslie Hutchinson.
(Cryin' My Heart Out. Leslie Hutchinson.
F559 (Until the Real Thing. Valaida, the Queen of the Trumpet.
(High Hat, Trumpet & Rhythm Valaida, the Queen of the Trumpet.
F542 (Laughing Irish Eyes. F.T. Maurice Winnick's Orch.
(Your Heart and Mine. Maurice Winnick's Orch.
F548 (Empty Saddles. S.F.T. Maurice Winnick's Orch.
(An Old Hawaiian Guitar. F.T. Maurice Winnick's Orch.
F550 (Doll's Medley. 2 Pianos. Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye.
(by the Tigris Ragamuffins.
F543 (Oh My Goodness. F.T. Harry Roy's Orch.
(Knock, Knock, Who's There. Harry Roy's Orch.
F547 (Tormented. S.F.T. Nat Conella's Orch.
(Poor Dinah. F.T. Nat Conella's Orch.
F557 (Dreams in Spring. Tango Robert Renard's Orch.
(Tango of My Heart. Robert Renard's Orch.
R2256 (Shoo Shine Boy. S.F.T. Toll's Swingtown Five.
(Robins & Roses. Toll's Swingtown Five.
F560 ("ART" and "ABOUT CRUISES" The Popular B.B.C.
RONALD FRANKAU. Vaudeville Act.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, C.
Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 This circuit is what one might call a fairy measure.
- 6 Found in a graduate's study on his breakfast table.
- 9 Lines on a bird's understanding which women do not admire.
- 10 Concern.
- 11 The sitting sounds like giving up.
- 12 Soldiers' bar this.
- 13 Zoo inhabitant.
- 15 Because to obtain is to show evidence of poor memory.
- 18 To raid, in expert fashion.
- 19 Essential to some extent—if not to a considerable extent—to German war preparations.
- 20 How it was talked about when Edger got mixed up with you.
- 22 Used by a milliner in a red hat.
- 24 Taken out of hate.
- 26 Absent friends, may be, or cheese.
- 27 Like Circe, each one has it in her to do hurt.
- 30 Of Sullen smell.
- 31 A non-culinary product of the marrow.
- 32 Pay out.
- 33 Kentish town that may be regarded as pure nose.

DOWN

- 1 Measures taken by cheats.
- 3 Though hard words break no bones, similes could thus be thrown.
- 4 Maleservant.
- 5 Try another tack here.
- 6 Even the completely brainless may thus be finished off by a shower in bed.

Yesterday's Solution.

VISAGE D D D I R E O
O A N J O B E N N U
U P W A R D W L I T T L E
C O M M U S A G E B S
H E I F E R G T A B A R D
E L L J E Z E B E L I A
R E L I E D R D A I N T Y
C O D E
S E S T A P E A D H E R E
U Q O S M A N L I L L
S T U A R T S E N G A G E
T A R I S E B S V
A L B A N I I T U B L E
I L L D E V I L I N
N E E D L E H Y O I K S

ADVERTISE

where there is no
doubt about

CIRCULATION

SALESMAN SAM



Dressed To Kill



By Small



Coroner Wants to Ban Chloroform as Anaesthetic

JAPAN'S DREAM OF NETWORK OF AIRWAYS

Nanking, Nov. 1.

Japan's long cherished desire to establish regular commercial airways in the five provinces of North China with connections to Japan Proper and Manchuria will soon be realized.

Chinese and Japanese authorities in Peiping have reached an agreement on the formation of a joint Sino-Japanese concern and the Ministry of Communications of the Central Government has tentatively approved the plan. The new company will be formed along the lines of the China National Aviation Corporation, jointly owned by the Chinese Government and Pan-American Airways, and the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, jointly owned by the Luft-Hansa of Germany and the Chinese Government.

Ever since the signing of the Tangku Treaty of 1923 officially ending the Manchurian War, Japanese military planes have flown freely over the routes which the new commercial airways will follow, ignoring the repeated protests of the Chinese Government.

WILL COMPLETE SERVICE

Following Japan's invasion of Manchuria, the Central Government ceased all communications with "Manchukuo." Since then postal intercourse, through railroad service and telegraph, has been maintained by one by one resumed. The inauguration of air mail and passenger service by the "Hui Tung Kungshai," name of the new concern, will complete the four points which the Japanese insisted upon at the Tangku negotiations and which the Chinese promised to "consider."

Many difficulties were confronted, however, regarding the Japanese request of opening air communication across the Great Wall. Many devices were suggested, but could not be approved by both sides. The desire of the Pan-American Airways to land their China Clippers at Canton was rejected by Nanking for no other reason than the Government had already rejected Japanese requests to land Japanese airplanes in Tientsin and Peking.

BRITISH REQUESTS

The request of the Imperial Airways to use the Chinese Paracels Islands in the China Sea as a refuelling station for the Hongkong-Singapore (Penang) run was rejected by the Nanking Government for the same reason, to avoid Japanese protests. But Nanking finally found it difficult to continue its stern attitude toward the Japanese, when the latter approached the North China authorities for establishing an aviation corporation along the patterns of the Q.N.A.C. and Eurasia. In the present Sino-Japanese project, the Japanese side will be represented by the Manchukuo Air Transport Co., and the Chinese side by the Economic Committee of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council. It will be recalled that in the case of the joint concerns with P.A.A. and Luft-Hansa, the Chinese side is represented by the Ministry of Communications at Nanking.

According to well informed circles in the capital, the air lines actually planned by the Manchukuo Air Transport Co. in North China included the following:—

- (1) Mukden-Shanghai-Tientsin, which will further be extended to Shihchihwang, Taiyuanfu, or Shuntai, and Kaitungfu, or Tsinanfu.
- (2) Jehol City-Peking line, which can further be extended to Paoingfu and Taiyuanfu.
- (3) Dairen-Tsingtao line, which can further be extended to Tsinanfu and Hsuehowfu.
- (4) Jehol-Dairen-Kweliun-Pao-

SAYS IT IS "VERY DANGEROUS"

THE use of chloroform as an anaesthetic was criticised by the coroner, Dr. L. F. Besic, at an inquest recently on Mrs. Marjorie Alice Harrison, aged 27, of New Century-road, Laindon, Essex, who died during an operation performed at her home.

Dr. D. Chowdhury, of Laindon, said an operation was necessary after the woman's confinement. He advised her to go into Billeray Infirmary, but she insisted on having the operation at home, although he pointed out the difficulties. He gave her chloroform, assuming it was safe to do so because she had had chloroform for her confinement.

She stopped breathing during the operation, which was performed by her partner, and heart injections and artificial respiration efforts failed to revive her.

"VERY DANGEROUS"

The coroner—You know that chloroform is now recognised to be a very dangerous form of anaesthetic? Dr. Chowdhury—I use it at least once a week.

The coroner—I think you would probably be wise in dropping it. It is far better not to use an anaesthetic at all than to give chloroform, don't you think?

The coroner recorded a verdict of Accidental Death, saying he was quite satisfied the doctor did all he could in the circumstances.

JEALOUS BENEFACTOR LEFT £266,000

ECONOMICAL, BUT SPENT £100 A DAY ON HOLIDAY

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Harrogate, Oct. 25.

"The stipulation made in his will that no man shall reside in this house is stupid. If my sister and I want to entertain male friends here we shall do so, ban or no ban."

So declared Mrs. Georgina Todd, of Knapping Mount, King's Road, Harrogate, in a comment on the conditions of the £266,000 will of Mr. William Henry Baxter.

Mrs. Todd, who is 75, and her sister, Miss Lillie Thorman, aged 76, were left the mansion, its contents and £1,440 a year for its upkeep on condition that no male person is allowed to reside there.

For 15 years the two sisters were housekeepers and companions to Mr. Baxter, who began work at the age of 10 for 4s. a week.

Mrs. Todd told me to-day that the only explanation of the curious ban imposed by Mr. Baxter was that he was a man of extremely jealous nature.

"I don't know whether he thought I might want to get married again at my age or not," she said with a smile, "but whatever he had in mind, there is no doubt that during his lifetime he forbade us to talk to men if it could be avoided."

"When I spoke to tradesmen, to the gardeners or the chauffeur he invariably asked me what had been said."

ECONOMICAL YET SPENT £100 A DAY

"During the last three years or so he would not allow any man to enter the house. He was always economical with his money to the extent of being almost mean at home."

"Yet when he took us away for holidays he would think nothing of occupying a suite of rooms at £100 a day in a London hotel. If the sisters cease to live at the mansion the trustees are directed to pay an annuity."

During the last 30 years of his life Mr. Baxter devoted his time between the business he had built up in Leeds as manufacturer of stone-breaking machinery and writing and publishing a series of pamphlets in which he set out a mode of living in keeping with his personal religious convictions.

Mrs. Todd told me that he spent upwards of £1,000 a year in this work.

In his will Mr. Baxter has directed, among many bequests, that his trustees shall distribute as many of his publications as possible and appoint a paid supervisor to lecture on his works and supervise their distribution.

After 20 years he has authorised the formation of a private limited company to carry on his work.

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE COURT CIRCULAR

FIRST FOR 11 YEARS

For the first time since the death of Queen Alexandra, 11 years ago, a Court Circular has been issued from Marlborough House.

It stated that Queen Mary, who moved into Marlborough House this month, received a visit from the Duke and Duchess of Kent, who remained to luncheon. In the evening the King dined with her Majesty.

SUPREME MOMENTS AT BATTLE OF JUTLAND

JELlicoe AS LEADER AND MAN

By Vice-Admiral J. E. T. HARPER, C.B., M.V.O.

The Life of John Rushworth, Earl Jellicoe. By Admiral Sir R. H. Bacon, with 40 Plates, 6 Folding Maps, and Charts. (Cassell, 25s.)

The biography of a great man, "Small in stature" he may have been, but in all else "great" is the correct word to apply to the late Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe.

Lord Jellicoe's memory will live; not only because, as Mr. McKenna says in his excellent Foreword, he "combined the excellence of both his great predecessors"—Fisher and Wilson—"two Admirals of genius"; but only because he will go down to history as General Smuts states in his contribution to Chapter XXX., as the man who did more than any other to win the War for the Allies; but because he was universally respected and loved.

The author of this biography had no light task in compiling from the mass of documents at his disposal an accurate and interesting account of the life of one of the greatest personalities of the age.

Admiral Bacon's experience in the marshalling of facts, piecing them together and sorting out the important from the unimportant before drawing a correct conclusion, combined with his personal knowledge of the late Lord Jellicoe, has given us a mind-picture of the life and character of the man, and an insight into the real difficulties which faced him at critical stages of his career.

EARLY CAREER

We meet the boy Jellicoe, keen on his duty, however humble that duty may be, realising, even in those early days of his career, that hard work and devotion to duty were necessary, if he would fit himself for the more responsible duties in the senior ranks, as we see he wished to be fitted because of his wholesome ambition was his.

The half-century of Admiral Jellicoe's active naval career saw our Navy rise from weakness and obsolescence to a strength and efficiency unsurpassed in naval history.

In his later years this great "factor for world peace"—the British Navy—again declined to a level unworthy of the leading maritime nation. Many contributed towards the rise of the Navy, and this biography shows us that Lord Jellicoe was second to none in his contribution towards that end.

He had the gift of making steady and thorough preparations, and the ability to use the finished product in the right way. When after the War, our Navy was neglected by successive Governments, Jellicoe was in the van of those who repeatedly warned the country of the danger of this neglect.

He was too profound a thinker and too openly honest to allow himself to become a slave to the catchwords and slogans so cleverly poured forth by "pacifist" societies for the purpose of influencing the people to support a weakening of British power and prestige.

THE JUTLAND BATTLE

The Battle of Jutland, a subject about which there has been much controversy, and in accounts of which many bitter recriminations have been made, is treated in a way in which Admiral Jellicoe would indubitably wish it to be treated; briefly, accurately, and without bias.

Credit is given where credit is due; and commendation in one quarter is not made to depend on condemnation in another. The description is an honest one of an all-important event, and one feels it will receive the unqualified approval of every fair-minded reader who has a knowledge of the subject.

The reader with only slight technical knowledge will find all he requires to know about that great naval action; he will enjoy the style and attain a sound knowledge of the main features.

The diagrams are simple, clear and easily interpreted by laymen. Facts are given and it is facts most people desire.

There will be those who will disagree with some of the opinions expressed, but even they will not doubt the honesty and logic of these opinions. In "The World Crisis" Admiral Jellicoe was referred to as the only man on either side who "could lose the War in an afternoon."

In this one particular, if in no other, the biography is agreed with Mr. Winston Churchill when he says, "In those twenty seconds (before deploying the Fleet) the fate of the Empire most probably hung in the balance."

CRITICAL STAGES

Additional interest is given by references being made to the thoughts which went through Admiral Jellicoe's mind as he endeavoured to pierce the mists and fog which surrounded him during the critical stages of the action. These glimpses

into the thoughts of the Commander-in-Chief reveal, with an emphasis which no bald account could equal, the genius, the decisiveness, and the complete mastery of Jellicoe's strategy and tactics.

An illuminating chapter deals with the contents, and effect on the public, of the various Admiralty publications about "Jutland"; those officially issued and those, for a time, officially suppressed.

The mental strain experienced by Lord Jellicoe during those seven years which followed the War was, we see, severe. Accounts, official and unofficial, which for inaccuracy and innuendo it would be hard to beat, and which facts were distorted or omitted at intervals, followed one another at intervals.

Throughout the whole of this period Jellicoe maintained a dignified silence which undoubtedly prevented the controversy, which should never have commenced, from becoming more bitter and prolonged. But truth will out. "The law still allows a biographer to state the truth and nothing but the truth," but debars him from giving the whole truth.

In spite of having to "skate over thin ice," this chapter will convince those few who are still in doubt that credit and honour are due to that great, little Admiral who, from the highest motives, kept silence when assailed.

Having obtained a full conception of the service rendered as Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Fleet, it is not surprising that the man who succeeded so well should have been selected, on December 4, 1916, as First Sea Lord.

At this time more than any other, the Navy was faced with problems which were not foreseen and could not have been foreseen. Safeguarding our trade by a great network of convoys; the ingenious schemes necessary to combat enemy submarines; and the reorganisation of the Admiralty Staff, were tasks which required a man of the calibre of Admiral Jellicoe.

He had shown, while serving as controller in 1908-11, that he was not hide-bound by traditional methods or backward in accepting new proposals. Considerable space is given to the "convoy" controversy. It is made clear that Jellicoe was never antagonistic to the system, but with his usual thoroughness refused to introduce it before making adequate preparations.

"There is one point," writes Admiral Bacon, "overlooked by Mr. Lloyd George and other who have criticised the delay in starting convoys, and that is that Sir John, by refusing to adopt the convoy system until he and his colleagues were satisfied that it could be safely started... made the system ultimately a success. Had he been a weaker man... we might well have incurred disaster. It became a success because it had been soundly organised."

At 6 p.m., December 24, 1917, Jellicoe "received Goddes' letter of dismissal." The details of this unwarranted and tragic "sacking" (Jellicoe's own word) of a competent public servant are fully discussed.

NEW ZEALAND

The references to Lord Jellicoe's tenure as Governor-General of New Zealand will be welcomed in the Dominion. His high qualifications as administrator and his charming personality will long be remembered.

He endeared himself to all classes; at official functions he was a dignified and worthy representative of his King; he maintained a "high tone at Government House on all occasions." In all the sports and pastimes of the people he was the perfect play-fellow, and at village cricket matches was the delight of the younger generation.

Always a "sportsman" in the truest sense of the word, Jellicoe maintained to the end his interest in healthy games, as is evidenced by an illustration showing him leading his team of Admirals on to the cricket field to play in the annual match against the Royal Naval Cadets.

His work as County Commissioner for London Boy Scouts and President of the British Legion "won for him a secure place in the hearts of the members."

Extracts from dozens of letters point to Lord Jellicoe's love of his fellow-men; his sympathy, his interest in others, depended not on their social standing. In every walk of life, civilian and naval, officers and men, are those whom he helped with sympathy and understanding.

RISE TO EMERGENCY

We are left with the impression that it was not the War which made the man—Jellicoe. The man was made before the War, and fortunate indeed is the nation which possesses such men, men able and ready to undertake the colossal tasks required of them in time of emergency.

Jellicoe's character was formed when "going through the mill" as a junior officer, striving to perfect himself in every detail of his profession. Character, devotion to duty, and experience played their part in producing this great sea-commander.

Jellicoe's lovable character helped him to a success achieved by few, because no commander can be a perfect leader of men if he is not loved. Sir Reginald Bacon has given us a detailed and impartial account of the life of a man of character, honesty, ability, and sympathy.

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HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

The grateful thanks of the Society are hereby tendered to the many subscribers during the year ended 31st October, and the Society is pleased to inform them that the total income for the year has approximately covered the increasing expenditure.

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A., c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine, Hongkong.

November 1, 1936.



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EXCHANGE BUILDING: Beauty Parlour, first floor, most up-to-date in the Colony, Permanent Waving, Set, Facials and Manicure. Please take lift by courtesy of Lane, Crawford. Phone 30779.

TYRANNY OF TROUSERS

(Continued from Page 6.)

manicured half of humanity to insubordinate femininity.

Men gave women such an overwhelming sartorial advantage, by adopting twin cylinders as their highest conception of male attire, that mere dress and aesthetic superiority compelled the recognition of women's rights as fully enfranchised citizens.

Whilst women have taken every conceivable measure and artifice to enhance their feminine charms, men have deliberately and astutely taken all imaginable steps to make themselves look like inferior creatures. If the peacock listened to the peahen, no doubt it would have its tail feathers severely barbered. They would then be reduced to one dead level, of vocal mediocrity. That is very much what the erstwhile lords of creation have done, only they have allowed the ladies to display all the fine feathers whilst going as dowdy as cockroaches themselves. A Stuart cavalling out quite as gay a figure as his lady. There was no talk of sex equality then.

It is a noteworthy fact that the Scots, who alone in this country still retain the kilt as their national attire, at all events traditionally and ceremonially, also give trousers their right etymological title. They call them "trousers," which is much nearer the original French word "trousse" or "trousseau," from which we evolved our "trousers." In fact, the original form of our trousers, were "trousers," which is still preserved in the word, Down the Mile End road they speak of "trousers," not "trousers," and they are nearer the right thing than is Saville Row.

No Fashion Endures

But there is a school of etymological thought, which holds that modern Cockney is nearer to Elizabethan English, as spoken in Shakespeare's time, than is our current correct English. Though, to experts in Cockney talk, this argument is invalidated by the fact that the real Cockney speech is chiefly distinguished not by accent but by intonation. It has a horrid sing-song that certainly was alien to the voices of Elizabethan captains and ladies.

Whether we shall ever manage to cast off the disgusting and grotesque fashion-of-trousers must remain a problem. On the logic of past experience, we are bound to do so. No fashion endures for very long as the crow of history flies. Taking this as certain, we may still look the sartorial future in the face. Whatever the next style may be, it could by no possibility be uglier than trousers.

Already scientific observers may perhaps detect signs and portents of change. Oxford "bags," which incidentally were first reported at Cambridge, look very like an unconscious throwback to the original Austrian pantaloon garment. And who can say whether plus-fours may not eventually prove the first move towards kilts for men?

You have only to cut them off at the knee, and sew them together, and you have a kilt. The kilt, the plus-fours movement, which is already almost a uniform in Scotland, may be the subtle device by which Scottish nationalism proposes, one hopes successfully, to effect a sartorial conquest of South Britain.

P. AND O. CARTHAGE

**DUE HERE TO-DAY INSTEAD
OF TO-MORROW MORNING**

The P. and O. liner Carthage which was previously due to arrive here from Japan and Shanghai at 6 a.m. to-morrow is now due here at 6 p.m. to-night.

The Carthage is now the Christmas mail ship and takes the place of the Ranchi which on her outward voyage had a mishap entering Shanghai which made it impossible for her to continue her voyage. As the Ranchi had to go into Kowloon Dock, where she still is, the Carthage made a remarkably quick turn round in Japan and is now a full two weeks ahead of her regular schedule and on the schedule which would normally have been maintained by the Ranchi on her homeward trip.

Originally the Ranchi was due here to-morrow and to sail for England on November 14, while the Carthage was not due to sail for Home until November 28.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

E. 2222 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of November, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, Pokfulam in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Area in sq. feet	Area in sq. feet	Area in sq. feet	Area in sq. feet	Area in sq. feet
1	1000	Island Road, Pokfulam	As per plan.	2500	2500	2500	2500	2500	2500

E. 2222 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of November, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kowloon Road in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 21 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Area in sq. feet	Area in sq. feet	Area in sq. feet	Area in sq. feet	Area in sq. feet
2	1000	Kowloon Road	As per plan.	2500	2500	2500	2500	2500	2500

THE HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the Pavilion on Thursday, the 19th November, 1936, at 5.30 p.m.

A. K. MACKENZIE.

Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 10th November, 1936.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T.	1/2%
Demand	1/2%
T.T. Shanghai	102 3/4
T.T. Japan	52 1/2
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/4
T.T. Manila	60 1/4
T.T. Batavia	55 1/4
T.T. Saigon	140 1/2
T.T. France	65 1/2
T.T. Germany	74 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	131
T.T. Australia	175 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	65 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. L/C. do	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	30 1/4
4 m/s. France	65 1/2
30 d/s. India	82
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.88

The next function of the Hongkong branch of the Royal Artillery Association for the month will be an evening dance to be held at the Hotel Cecil on Saturday, November 14. The dance orchestra of the Royal Artillery will be in attendance, by kind permission of Major H. McI. Morrison, M.C., and Officers.

DEATH OF SIR EDWD. GERMAN

COMPOSER OF LIGHT OPERA

London, Nov. 11.
The death is announced of Sir Edward German, the noted English composer.—Reuter.

Edward German, the composer, whose full name was Edward German Jones, was born at Whitechurch, Shropshire, in February 1862, and educated at Bridge House School, Chester, until 1878 when he returned to Whitechurch. There he organised a band which played at the village concerts. While arranging and composing music for the band he taught himself to play the violin. In September 1880 he entered the Royal Academy of Music where Sir Henry Wood and E. H. Leman were among his fellow-students. He took the organ as his chief subject, but next year forsook it for the violin. In 1885 he won the Charles Lucas Medal for a "Te Deum" for choir and organ.

While at the Academy he wrote an opera, "The Rival Poets," which was given at St. George's Hall in 1886. This showed a remarkable gift for writing graceful and really comic music, and on its revival by R.A.M. pupils its success was emphatic.

German had become a sub-professor of the violin, but left the College in 1887 and for over a year was an orchestral violinist and played at performances of Sullivan's operas. At the close of 1888 he was engaged as musical director of the Globe Theatre under Richard Mansfield's management.

His first great opportunity came with the writing of incidental music for "Richard III." It was the first of eight plays for which he did this and was at once hailed as far above the standard of the theatrical music of the day.

The overture was played at Norwich and Leeds Festivals, the Crystal Palace and the Philharmonic concerts.

Then Sir Henry Irving commissioned German to write incidental music for "Henry VIII." For this he received what he thought the magnificent sum of £200. The manager later told him there had been a mistake about the amount. German said to himself that he knew it was too good to be true. But the manager continued: "I find that Mr. (Sir A.C.) Mackenzie received 300 guineas, so Mr. Irving hopes you will accept the same figure." The three dances in "Henry VIII" became immensely popular and have kept their popularity ever since. German's similar set of dances for "Neil Gwynn" (1900), rivalled the earlier ones in public favour. In 1901 he completed the music of "The Emerald Isle," of which Sullivan had left only two finished numbers and for many others nothing but the melody, while 13 numbers were untouched.

Successor to Sullivan

Then came a series of charming light operas from his own pen. The first and most delightful of these was "Merrie England" (1902) and it seemed as if the success of the Savoy Theatre under Gilbert and Sullivan was to be continued. This might have been so, if German had been strong enough to resist the various influences which allowed interpolations into the score of this and his next work, "A Princess of Kensington" (1903). The cultivators of the public mind had decided that the legitimate successor of Sullivan, for he had produced something quite as good, if not better, while preserving his own individuality. But they resented the liberties taken with the score and the career of the theatre has the constant home of national light opera of a high class ceased with the second work. Nevertheless German's later essays in light opera "Tom Jones" (1907) and "Fallen Fairies" with a rather poor libretto by Gilbert, did something to revive this type. His music is light and graceful, rather than emotional or tragic. Its special feature is a strong Old-English flavour in its melodic turn and sprightly rhythms, and German's skill in orchestration was remarkable. He wrote admirably for the voice, composing many songs and part-songs.

His other works include two symphonies, a "Welsh Rhapsody" in which four fine folk-tunes are employed, a symphonic suite in D minor, another entitled "The Seasons," the symphonic poem "Hamlet," a march and hymn for the coronation of King George V, the fantasia "In Commemoration," a funeral march, a "Gypsy Suite," a "March Rhapsody," a "Theme and Six Diversions," "The Willow Song" for the R.A.M. centenary, the "Just-So Songbook" (with Kipling) and a good deal of chamber music. He had conducted at all the big music festivals.

In 1927 he found that he had permanently lost the sight of his right eye. When he was 70, he was still able to get about, but heavy functions, big strains and long journeys were beyond his powers. Knighted in 1928, he received the gold medal of the Philharmonic Society in 1934.

NEW FRANCISCO BRIDGE

EIGHT-MILE STRUCTURE COSTS \$15,500,000

San Francisco, Nov. 11.
The longest bridge in the world is opening to-morrow. The Bridge connects Oakland with San Francisco, crossing over the Golden Gate.

The bridge is eight and a half miles long and cost approximately \$15,500,000. It took three years to construct.—Reuter's Bulletin.
A picture of the bridge appears on Page 3.



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Your new heart-thrill and oh boy! when he takes Barbara in his arms!

BARBARA Stanwyck
ROBERT Taylor

"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"
with **JEAN HERSHOLT**
and **JOSEPH CALLEIA**
and **W. S. VAN DYKE**
production
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

OPENING SATURDAY

Members of the R.A.M.C. Association and their friends are reminded that the grand carnival dance of the Association for the year will take place on Friday, November 13, at the Hotel Cecil from 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Exhibition Cabaret dances kindly contributed by a well-known local artist will be included for the entertainment of patrons on this occasion. The dance orchestra of the Royal Ulster Rifles will be in attendance, by kind permission Major H. McI. Morrison, M.C., and Officers. Admission charges will be as usual.

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 13, per s.s. Carthage. The Public are kindly requested to post early.
This Mail is due to arrive at London on December 18.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN "VIA SUEZ"

The Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain via Suez will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on the 20th November per s.s. Yassuni Maru as follows:
Registered 12.45 p.m.
Ordinary 1.30 p.m.

This mail is due to arrive at London on the 17th December. The New Year Letter Mail via Suez leaves on 28th November per s.s. Naldern and will reach London on 20th December.

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 4 cents per 2 ozs. Envelopes must not be closed.

AIR MAIL ANNOUNCEMENT

Letters will be accepted at Hongkong for transmission by the C.N.A.C. Air Mail Service to all places in China at the rate of 35 cents per half ounce. The charge is inclusive of the regular postage.

Letters may be posted in the ordinary Letter Boxes at General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office and must be marked "By Air Mail".

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

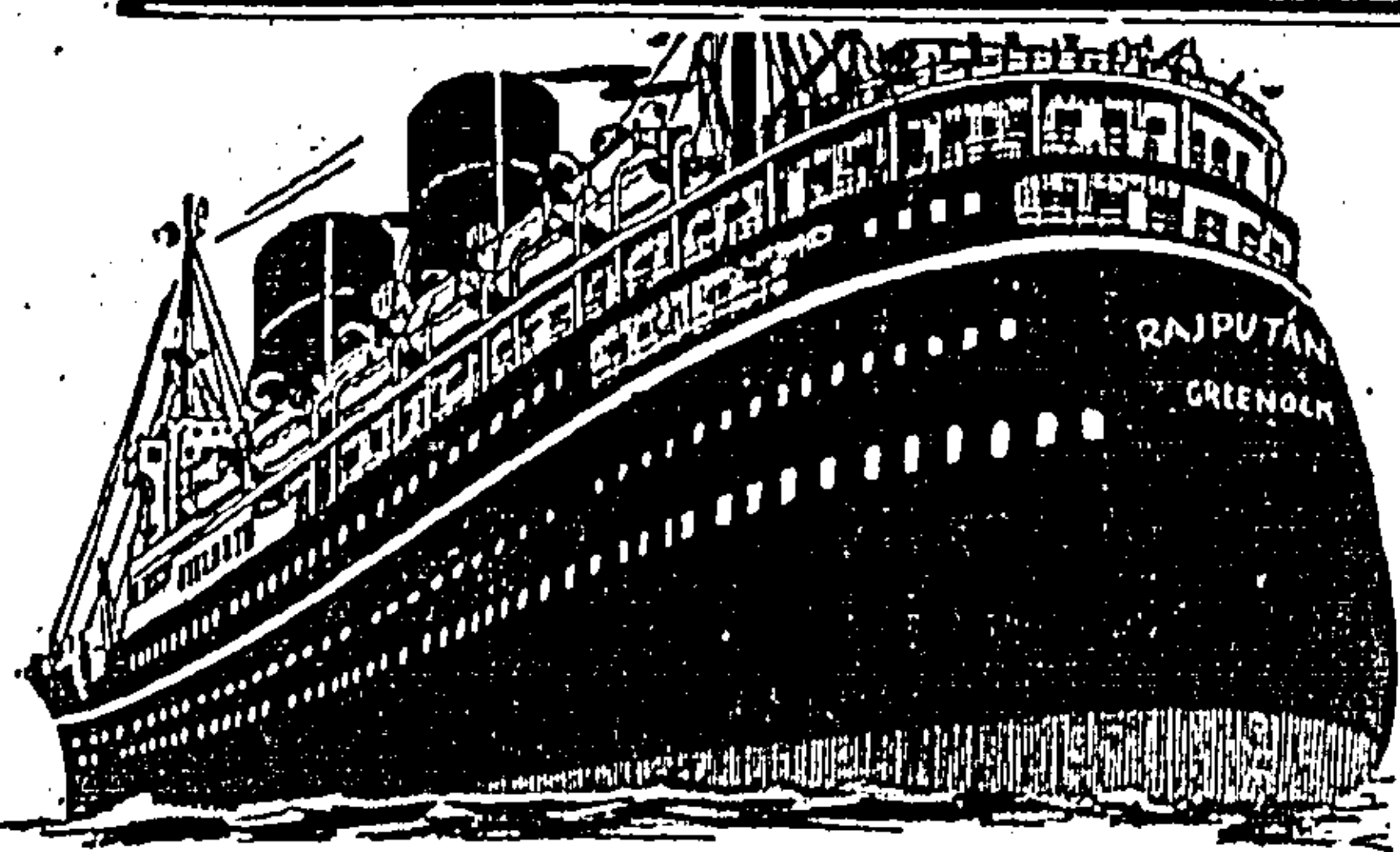
For	Per Thursday.	Date and Time.
Manila, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 22nd Oct.)	Glyucus	November 12.
Shanghai and Foochow	Shantung	November 12.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia, London 20th October	Tibesar	November 12.
Japan and Shanghai	Carthage	November 13.
Hai Phong	General Pershing	November 13.
Manila	G. G. Paul Doumer	November 13.
Calcutta and Straits	Victoria	November 13.
Japan	Marchal Joffre	November 14.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 24th October).	Hosang	November 15.
Straits	Pres. McKinley	November 15.
Manila	Calchus	November 15.
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Lincoln	November 16.
Straits	Tuyooka Maru	November 16.
Shanghai	Cremor	November 17.
Straits	Felix Roussel	November 17.
Australia and Manila	Patroclus	November 17.
Hai Phong	Toyama Maru	November 17.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., 1st November)	Atsuta Maru	November 17.
U.S.A. (Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 30th October)	Canton	November 19.
Amoy	Emp. of Russia	November 19.
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Hoover	November 19.
Shanghai	Shirata	November 19.
Japan and Shanghai	Yasukuni Maru	November 20.
Shanghai	Gaike Maru	November 20.
Straits	Nagato Maru	November 20.
U.S.A. (Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 23rd October)	Pres. Hayes	November 20.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per Thursday.	Date and Time.
Straits	Van Heutsz	Thurs., Nov. 12, Noon.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane	Thurs., Nov. 12, Noon.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Nov. 12, Noon.
	Reg.	Thurs., Nov. 12, 12.30 p.m.
Holhow and Bangkok	Gustav Diederichsen	Wed., Nov. 12, 1.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Wed., Nov. 12, 4 p.m.
Rabaul and Tulagi	Bromerhaven	Thurs., Nov. 12, 5 p.m.
	Friday.	
Amoy	Tjinegara	Fri., Nov. 13, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways direct Service" due London 23rd November	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Nov. 13, 8.30 a.m.
	Reg.	Thurs., Nov. 12, 5 p.m.
Letters for Australia by "Imperial Airways Service" due Darwin 17th November	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Nov. 13, 8.30 a.m.
	Reg.	Thurs., Nov. 12, 5 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island (Due Thursday Island, 24th Nov.)	Parcels	Fri., Nov. 13, 8.30 a.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 13, 8.45 a.m.
	Letters	Nov. 13, 9.30 a.m.
*Shanghai	Victoria	Fri., Nov. 13, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., and "Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)	Emp. of Canada	Fri., Nov. 13, 9.30 a.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 2nd December)	Parcels	Nov. 12, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 13, 9.15 a.m.
	Letters	Nov. 13, 10 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhol and Hai Phong	Kingyuan	Fri., Nov. 13, 1 p.m.
Shanghai	Glaucus	Fri., Nov. 13, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Fri., Nov. 13, 3 p.m.
Manila	Gen Pershing	Fri., Nov. 13, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and North China (Via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. plane	Fri., Nov. 13, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 12, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 12, 7 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 12, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 13, 5 a.m.
	Saturday.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 11th December and London Parcels (Due London 18th December).	Carthage	Sat., Nov. 14
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" due Amsterdam, 23rd November.	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
	Parcels	Nov. 13, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 14, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	Nov. 14, 10.30 a.m.
	Carthage	Sat., Nov. 14, 1.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 14, 9.30 a.m.
	Letters	Nov. 14, 10 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Siberia"	Marschal Joffe	Sat., Nov. 14, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kwangtung	Sat., Nov. 14, 3.30 p.m.
Letters for Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A., by "Pan-American Airways Service." (Due San Francisco 24th Nov.)	President McKinley	Sat., Nov. 14, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 14, 4.30 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 14, 5 p.m.
	Shantung	Sat., Nov. 14, 4.30 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Nov. 15, 9 a.m.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	Sun., Nov. 15, 9 a.m.
Batavia	Tiblsar	Sun., Nov. 15, 9 a.m.
	Monday.	
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	Mon., Nov. 16, 1 p.m.
Japan	Hosang	Mon., Nov. 16, 5 p.m.
	Tuesday.	
Batavia for "Air Orient Service" (Due Marseilles, 29th November)	Tjikembang	Tues., Nov. 17, 9.30 a.m.
	Felix Roussel	Tues., Nov. 17, 9.30 a.m.
	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 17, 10.30 a.m.
	Letters	Nov. 17, 11 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 14th December)	Reg.	Nov. 17, 10.45 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Letters	Nov. 17, 11.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, "Canada and "Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco 8th December, and "Europe via Siberia"	Kolgan	Tues., Nov. 17, 10.30 a.m.
	President Lincoln	Tues., Nov. 17, 4 p.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 17, 4 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 17, 5.30 p.m.

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JEYPORE	6,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf.	
RANCHI	17,000	12th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.	
COMORIN	13,000	26th Dec.	Marseilles & London.	
SOMALI	7,000	2nd Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.	

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SANTHA	8,000	19th Dec.	Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	2nd Jan.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SANTHA	8,000	28th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
SOMALI	7,000	27th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
COMORIN	10,000	27th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	6th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALAMBA	7,000	10th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
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FIRE AT TAIKOO

OUTBREAK IN FOREHOLD OF RECORDER

A fire broke out in the fore hold of the steamer Recorder, a British cable laying ship, which is tied up on the waterfront at Taikoo Dockyard.

The fire was first discovered at about 7 p.m. when smoke was seen issuing from the fore hold.

The alarm was immediately raised and the Central Fire Brigade was notified and quickly arrived on the scene.

Two tugs from the Taikoo Dockyard, the Taikoo and another smaller tug stood by the Recorder and pumped water into the fore hold.

A searchlight from the Taikoo Tug was played on the fore hold to assist the firemen.

The fore hold was flooded with water and dense smoke was seen issuing from it.

Later, when enquiries were made it was feared that two workmen may have been trapped by the fire and lost their lives, but nothing can be confirmed till the hold is pumped clear of water and a thorough examination made.

It is believed that a large quantity of rope and other material has been destroyed.

The fire was extinguished at about 11 p.m.

Mr. J. C. Fitzgibbon, Deputy Superintendent of the Central Fire Station, was in charge of the fire fighting and assisting him were Station Officer Smith and Assistant Station Officer Browne.

Three appliances from the Central Station and two from the Wanchoi fire station were on the scene, and three hydrants, five fire floats and one motor pump were used.

A treat in the way of pianoforte music is promised for Tuesday, November 24, when Miss Marina Barretto and Mr. Harry Ore will give a recital on two pianos, simultaneously. To add variety to the concert, items will also be given by Mrs. R. Sanger (soprano) and Mr. H. Eveille (violinist), accompanied by Mrs. H. Eveille. The concert commences at 9.15 p.m. in the Helena May Institute. The price of admission, including tax, will be 2s.

CINEMA NOTES

"The Sky Parade" Paramount's picture on "The Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen" one of the most popular radio features in the United States starring Jimmie Allen is being shown at the Alhambra Theatre. The story concerns the transformation of daredevil flying to safe, commercial and dependable travelling. Jimmie, an orphaned son of a war time ace, is being brought up by William Gargan, Katherine DeMille, when his father crashes in an attempt to fly the Atlantic. Jimmie inherits his father's love for flying and William Gargan has a hard time trying to keep the seventeen year old youngster on land. Gargan manages to interest Kent Taylor, a retired aviator and banker, to back him in a commercial flying venture. They manage to land an air mail contract and work secretly on a robot safety float pilot, convinced that safety is the great thing for aviation. A foreign Government offers Edgar Dearing \$100,000 to steal the flying robot now perfected, and get it over the border into Mexico. Edgar Dearing hires Grant Withers to help him. Suddenly all air mail contracts are cancelled and Gargan and Taylor are faced with ruin. They decide to fly to Washington with the robot pilot as a publicity stunt to prove modern aviation safe and sane. Dearing and Withers realize that their chance has come and they hurry to a Las Vegas airport where Gargan met and on route to Washington. The picture is brought to a stirring climax whereby Jimmie Allen is acclaimed the hero of the nation and Gargan realises his love for Katherine DeMille.

"White Fang"

The most "different" person in Hollywood—yet she does nothing eccentric or unusual but on the contrary just acts naturally. That's Joan Muri, featured in the Darryl F. Zanuck Twentieth Century production of Jack London's "White Fang" which is at the King's Theatre with Michael Whalen, Slim Summerville, Charles Winninger, "Cupid" Henry, of radio fame, and an outstanding cast. Night clubs and parties are strangers to Joan. She is an avid reader of biography and delights in historical novels. Her favourite literary subjects are their late European queens. She has been married twice, once to a married and, while admitting she is not domestically inclined, asserts that when the right man comes along she'll adapt herself to wedded life. In "White Fang", London's thrilling sequel to "Call of the Wild", Miss Muri is seen as the courageous heroine who defies the perils of the frozen North for the man she loves. David Butler directed this Joseph M. Schenck presentation with Bogart Rogers as associate producer. Gene Fowler, Hal Long and S. G. Duncan.

"The Return Of Sophie Lang"

Those of you who remember Sophie Lang's first screen appearance two years ago, in the whirlwind story of stolen diamonds and jewels, "The Notorious Sophie Lang", will find Sophie even better screen entertainment in her second appearance, "The Return Of Sophie Lang", which is showing at The Star Theatre. "The Return Of Sophie Lang" features Gertrude Michael, star of the earlier film, in the title role. The story begins with the reappearance of the most notorious feminine diamond thief of all time, long thought dead by police of two continents. In hiding and reformed, she has become the companion of an elderly woman, Elizabeth Patterson, who spends her wealth in collecting jewels. Miss Michael and Miss Patterson set sail for America, with the priceless Krueger diamond, latest stone in the Patterson collection, in their possession. Aboard ship Sophie meets her former companion-in-crime, Sir Guy Standing, who is seeking to rob the diamond. Sir Guy, who recognizes Miss Michael as Sophie, tries to get her to aid

him. She refuses, yet has to stand by helplessly while he lays his plans, knowing that he can identify her and turn her over to the police at any time.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," the Warner Bros. production to be screened at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday, and on account of the unusual length of the picture there will be 3 performances daily at 2.30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was produced by Prof. Max Reinhardt, for years the outstanding genius of the stage, and who was responsible for "The Miracle" and other magnificent spectacles. Reinhardt who had come to America and staged the "Dream" in the Hollywood Bowl with unparalleled artistic success, was induced to produce a film version of the Shakespearean masterpiece for Warner Bros., and the result of his effort is said to be the finest motion picture ever made. The mighty spectacle was directed by Reinhardt and William Dieterle. The all star cast includes besides Miss Linder, James Cagney, Joe E. Brown, Dick Powell, Jean Muir, Victor Jory, Verree Teasdale, Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh, Mickey Rooney and a score of others.

"Moonlight Murder"

Muscle piles on mystery and mystery on muscle in the screen's first dramatic detective story, "Moonlight Murder," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's amazing drama of the killing of an operatic tenor before an audience of 20,000 in the famous Hollywood Bowl. The picture is now showing at the Majestic Theatre. The new story is laid almost entirely in the Bowl during a gala performance of "Il Trovatore" with lavish settings and hundreds of people. Chester Morris as the detective and Madge Evans as his sweetheart solve the mystery, after everyone in the cast has been under suspicion. A strange lunatic, a weird Swami, two jealous Spanish dancers and others supply conflicting motives, this action going on while a great opera is in production. Edwin L. Martin, famous for his Philo Vance stories, directed the new mystery. A notable and whimsical, as the opera tenor, H. B. Warner as the austere and vengeful maestro, Robert McWade as the comical detective captain, Katharine Alexander as the prima donna, Duncan Renaldo and Benita Hume as the dancers, Pedro de Cordoba as the Swami, Frank McHugh in the principal comedy role, Grant Mitchell as the doctor in the case, Charles Trowbridge and others.

"I'd Give My Life"

Give a fine cast an outstanding story—that's the formula for successful movies—and that's the formula which has been followed in "I'd Give My Life" which opened yesterday at the Queen's Theatre. Adapted from the "The Noose," famous stage success of ten years ago "I'd Give My Life" is as vital and as thrilling as the headlines of your favourite newspaper. Starting with the flight of an earnest, honest Governor to rid his state of a plague of racketeers who control it, the story moves swiftly through the thrills of the revival of a twenty year old scandal which is revived and held as a weapon over the head of the Governor's wife. Her son is a member of the gang, and has been convicted of murder. The Governor refuses to intercede on the boys' behalf. The march to the gallows along the grim "last mile" starts. Then comes a smashing dramatic surprise, which strikes with the force of a sledge hammer because of its unexpectedness, bringing happiness and peace to suffering innocents, and straightening four tangled lives. The cast includes Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Frances Drake and Janet Beecher. Directed by Edwin L. Marin.

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The Dinner is to be held from 8.30 p.m. on Monday, 16th November in the ROOF GARDEN of the HONGKONG HOTEL.

The Lecture takes place from 6.30 p.m. on the same date.

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BIRTH

MERRICK. At the Kowloon Hos-
pital, on November 11th, 1936,
to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Merrick,
a son.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936.

OLD STATESMEN AND THE NEW

The query must have arisen in
the minds of many observers of
present-day events whether the
political leaders of the past, had
they been alive to-day, would be
more successful in handling inter-
national affairs than the statesmen
now in charge of national destinies
in Europe. So far as Britain is
concerned, the veteran Liberal,
Lord Craigsmyle, has given expres-
sion to the view that if the nation
had at its head to-day a man of
the type of Campbell-Bannerman,
whose centenary has just been
observed, perplexities would be
fewer and solutions speedier and
more effective. It is, of course,
the way of veterans to glorify the
past at the expense of the present,
but speculation of the type in-
dulged in by Lord Craigsmyle
would appear to lead nowhere. If
the statesmen of the past are to
be compared with those of the
present, it is only fair that due
allowance should be made for the
immensely changed conditions.

The whole scale and tempo of life
have altered, and those who seek
the guide the wheel of destiny are
as often as not broken upon it.
As a Home commentator has
pointed out, the giants of the past
were faced with comparatively
clear and simple situations. They
displayed great deliberation and
solemnity, and were worshipped as
 demi-gods, at least by a section of
the community. Hero-worship
to-day is reserved for those who do
things in the worlds of mechanics
and sport; the poor politician gets
nothing but abuse. The states-
men of old had their crises to
face, their vital decisions to make,
but to-day it is crisis all the time;
even in their holidays His
Majesty's Ministers are pursued
by duties on which may depend
the destiny of the world. The
supermen of the past might cut a
sorry figure confronted with
urgencies and complexities such as
these. At any rate, they would
lose much of their reputation for
perspicacity, inspiration, and
finesse. We must recognise that
the colossal kaleidoscope that is the
world-politics of to-day makes de-
mands on the nations' leaders for
which there is no semblance of
precedent in all history. By com-
parison the statesmen of the pre-
War era had only kindergarten
problems to solve.

ARAB STRIKE that FAILED

by
A. L. Easterman

MANY must wonder how
it has been possible to
carry on a strike on a
nation-wide scale as
the Arabs have done for six
months. There appeared a
picture of one million people
enduring a great martyrdom
to right economic wrongs,
suffering the privations of
worklessness in the hope of
remedying inequalities of living.
The picture was completely
wrong in conception and design.
The Palestine Arab strike has been
no strike at all as the Western
world understands such a move-
ment.

In Palestine the strike has been
purely political, having its roots
and its purpose in the same super-
charged nationalism which is
rapidly setting Europe by the ears;
its methods have been those of the
gunmen of Mussolini and Hitler.

The Palestine Arabs are a poor
primitive race, scratching for a
living on the surface of the soil
with a hook at the end of a long
pole drawn by a camel and a
donkey.

For centuries they endured the
ruthless overlordship of the Turks,
who cared nothing for their sub-
jects' welfare and allowed their
hand to slide into the slouch of
desolation.

Always the poverty-stricken
"fellah," the peasant, has been at
the mercy of the moneylending
"Effendi," the well-dressed half-
Europeanised "upper class," regu-
larly swooping down to foreclose on
an unpaid mortgage over the bor-
rowers' strip of land; or the urban
Arab serving the same effort for
a few pence a week, barely
enough for a meagre existence.

If the six-months' strike had
been a planned uprising of the
Arab against the iniquity of his
servitude, it would have been
understandable and praiseworthy.

Far from being a movement from
below, the strike was fomented
from above with a purpose which
did not contemplate an improve-
ment in the lot of the men who
work in town or village.

It is significant that from the
commencement there has been no
strike organisation of the working
Arabs, no Labour leader appeared
to voice their grievances against
their masters.

The Jews of Palestine have per-
fected a complete labour organisa-
tion, one of the best in the world,
and have attempted repeatedly to

instill the principles of
labour reform among
the Arabs.

They have failed
because the Arab politi-
cal leaders are un-
interested in the
economic welfare of
their fellows and have
thwarted every effort to
improve it. Jewish
labour is in control in
Palestine. Arab labour
is in serfdom.

This so-called
"strike" has been
merely a political
demonstration without
offering any innovation
of a modern kind for
the benefit of the Arab
people.

Allied with its
racially nationalist
aims has been the
power of religious
authority and its treasury.

Haj Amin el Hussein
is the leader of the politi-
cal Arabs. He is also
Grand Mufti of Jeru-
salem, head of the
Moslem Church of
Palestine, and in that
capacity he wields
enormous power and
influence over his sub-
jects.

More than that, he is
the sole controller of
the religious property,
the Waqf, allotted to him by the
Palestine Government, which he
opposes in an economic and violent
hostility.

This property comprises great
lands estimated at 25,000 acres,
buildings, and cash contributions.

No one knows the value of this
property or its income, whose dis-
tribution is in the Mufti's sole dis-
cretion.

Moreover, the Waqf includes a
large number of officials under the
Mufti's complete authority. They
are, besides the administrative
staffs and financial beneficiaries,
the Muezzins of the Mosques, the
teachers in the schools, and the
preachers, whose influence in
carrying the behests of the Mufti
to a highly religious people is enor-
mous.

It is a curiosity of Palestine history
that Haj Amin was appointed to
his office by a Jewish High Com-
missioner, Sir Herbert Samuel,
who, in his zeal for conciliation to-
wards the Arabs, reinstated the
Mufti after he had been exiled for
agitating against the Mandate and
for his implication in violence.

Another bizarre feature is that
the Moslem Turkish Government



A young Arab
leader haranguing
his compatriots
during the strike.

took over the control of the re-
ligious Waqf and secularised it.

Moslem Iran (Persia) has done
the same, and placed its Waqf
under the administration of the
Ministry of Public Instruction.

Because the "strike" has had
no roots in labour discontents it
has been largely a failure and at
best has been less than half-
hearted. It has affected only the
commercial class, the shops and
warehouses, and the owners of
motor car transport.

Much comment has been made
on the curious fact that the rail-
ways have continued to run de-
spite terrorist activities to dislocate
them. This is because the rail-
way workers, 85 per cent. of whom
are Arabs, refused to down tools.

The only Arab workers to come
out on the strike call were the Jaffa
port workers, whose "strike pay"
has been a loaf of bread or so a
day.

At Haifa, the great new Pales-
tine harbour on the Mediterranean,
Arab labour has continued at
work, and it is important that it

this port Arab and Jewish
labourers worked side by side and
good relations continued un-
broken despite desperate efforts to
destroy them. Arab agricultural
workers responded not at all.

On the surface the commercial
strike has succeeded—but only on
the surface. The Arab food mar-
ket disappeared from Jerusa-
lem, but it was only removed to
Bittir, the station for the
capital, where it flourished openly.

The vendors were those who piled
their trade in Jerusalem before the
strike. There was even a food
market outside Jerusalem station
itself, though on a small scale. In
the back streets of the city trade
was carried on surreptitiously, food
and merchandise being sold from
the merchants' houses.

In Haifa the shop strike has been
in progress, but I have seen Arabs
doing business at half opened side-
doors and at partly opened
windows.

As the strike response weak-
ened, so there was a resort to
terrorism in an effort to secure by
violence what the failure of a work
stoppage had denied to the politi-
cal leaders.

But terrorism in Palestine is no
new development. It is the result
of a long period of agitation and
propaganda. Arms have been
smuggled in systematically on
three borders, from the sea, from
Syria and from Transjordan and
the south.

On the Transjordan frontier,
only one hour's journey from
Jerusalem, there has never been an
effective control.

There are no police patrols on
the Syrian border, while through
the Sinai desert and the south
there is free and frequent arms
smuggling.

The rank and file of the terrorist
bands are drawn from the peasantry,
the "fellahs," and this may
appear a contradiction of the
statement that the agricultural
worker has not joined the strike.

Actually, however, the peasant
terrorist continued at his work in
the fields during the day and took
to his gun by night. Moreover, the
fellah has been agitated for years
by the assiduous repetition of the
cry, "The Jews are coming to kill
you."

The fellah is a simple-minded
man, and he has been worked up to
a real fear of what he believes is a
real enemy coming to destroy him.
Strange as it may seem, the
primitive, easy-going peasant is
the backbone of the Palestine
terror.

He has been deluded into main-
taining anarchy while his more
enlightened town brother has re-
fused to follow the politicians in
bringing economic chaos to this
sore tried "Land of Promise."

To-day's Thought—

YES, we will do almost any-
thing for the poor man,
anything but get off his back.
—TOLSTOY.

TYRANNY OF TROUSERS

By AN OLD STAGER

PHILOSOPHERS must often have
mused upon the fact that it is
the trifles and not the vasty serious
affairs of life that excite the most
human interest. Far more people, it
may be taken for granted, are in-
trigued by Mr. Baldwin's pipe than
by his policy.

Almost the only outstanding thing
remembered by the majority of
people who have not read Lord
Morley's "Life" about the great Mr.
Gladstone is his collar. Even that
conspicuous personality of classic
times, the Emperor Nero, whom
modern biographers are trying their
best to beautify, is immortal merely
because he played the fiddle.

So much by way of apology for
devoting some earnest attention to
the subject of trousers. Some little
time ago a medical correspondent
started a highly diverting contro-
versy about turned-up trousers. The
doctor alleged that the turn-up style
is both sartorially unattractive and
hygienically wrong. He went on re-
ceived the enthusiastic support of
zealous citizens who probably never
turned a hair over the iniquities of
Mussolini nor gave more than a
passing thought to the menace of
rampant Hitlerism.

It was pointed out to him that the
excuse for turn-up trousers com-
pletely vanished with the introduc-
tion of the farinaceous road. The turn-
up was a Victorian innovation to
save the garments from being soiled
by muddy roads that no longer
exist.

The Scot's Shilling

This seemed tolerably conclusive
reasoning. Most men had to admit
that, in so far as they wear turned-
up trousers, they are unattractive.
But there is, fortunately for us all,
invariably another side to every
grave question. On top of these at-
tacks on the turned-up trousers
came shouts of vehement protests
against doing away with them. The

editor of that solemn journal, the
Tailor and Cutter, who annually
censors our Royal Academy portraits
solely from the sartorial standpoint,
and periodically rebukes our front
bench statesmen for their careless
tailoring, pointed out that the turn-
up could always be stitched across
to obviate its unhygienic habit of
collecting dust. Moreover, he em-
phasised the economy of the turn-
up, which enabled fayed trouser legs
to be cheaply and easily repaired.

This elicited a firm protest from a
frugal Scot who once found a lost
shilling in the turn-up of his pants,
and was still living on in hope of
some day discovering another, or
even maybe a half crown. But the
strongest protest against the anti-
turn-up came from an Oxford Don
with healthy foothold and fieldway
strolling habits. He remarked how
great would be the scientific depri-
vation if turn-ups were abolished,
and it was no longer possible, after
a country ramble, to revive the plea-
sures of the outing by examining
critically the specimens of rural
flora and fauna collected during the
walk.

This, of course, knocked right out
of count the economy argument plus
the stitching-up idea. It was, in my
own personal view, a coup de grace
to the ants in this brisk campaign.

Beau Brummel Began It

But I should like to lift the con-
troversy on to a slightly higher and
wider plane. Most people regard
trousers as the hall-mark of the male
of the human species. Actually
they are as modern as they are
hideous.

A wide form of pantaloons was
worn by the baser order of male
humanity in Asia so far back as
the eighteenth century, and these

clown pantaloons were satirised on
the French stage very much as our
comedians have satirised the hygienic
union, the piquant kipper, and the
inevitable mother-in-law. But in
the reign of Louis the Sixteenth a
polite form of pantaloons came into
fashion in France even with the chic
nobility. Trousers did not come to
this country, however, until the early
years of last century. It was that
thoroughly odious snob and tondy,
Beau Brummel, who introduced them.

These early monstrosities were
leg-light affairs, such as we may
see in the original illustrations of
Charles Dickens's works. Mr.
Polewick, Mr. Micawber, and Mr.
Pecksniff, in fact all the gallery of
Boz's men characters, sported tight
trousers. Gradually fashion made
them more voluminous, and it was
the great Duke of Wellington who
first had the notion to keep them
down by strapping them under the
boots.

It is worth noting that, on their
first introduction into this country,
trousers aroused the strongest hos-
tility amongst the Anglican clergy,
and at our two older universities.
Whether that hostility was founded
on sound aesthetic grounds, or was
merely sartorial conservatism, or
perhaps moral indignation, is not
quite certain. But trousers triumphed,
as nearly always happens when a
thing is convenient, however repul-
sively ugly, and to-day to speak of
a lady wearing the trousers is to
connote a state of domestic sex in-
equality in favour of feminism as
against the masculine.

Twin Cylinders

That mankind has submitted to
trousers when it might have achieved
the kilt says very little for its artis-
tic perception or its sense of human
dignity and comfort. It is quite
arguable that it was the trouser habit
that caused the capitulation of the
(Continued on Page 4.)

The Shape Of Food To Come —Powdered Steak And 'Veg.'

40 LETTUCES WILL GO INTO A 2-oz. BOTTLE NOW!

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

London, Oct. 20.

THE DAY HAS ARRIVED WHEN YOU CAN TAKE A POUND OF STEAK AND 40 LETTUCES AWAY FOR A PICNIC IN YOUR POCKET—POWDERED, IN A COUPLE OF SMALL BOTTLES.

This is the latest development of the "tabloid age" of to-day, in which so many people want quick and easy meals.

In an office near Trafalgar-square, London, W.C., I held in my hand yesterday three small bottles, each containing 2oz. of powdered substance.

The brown powder was 1lb. of dry substance that he first hit on the idea for this process.

"Most freight contains a vast proportion of useless moisture, and if this could be evaporated the cost of freightage would be radically reduced," Mr. Lavender says.

At the British Museum and realized that if they could be preserved for their own use, they could be sold.

"But there were many problems to face. The experiment might get rid of the moisture, but it would also lose the flavour, and another might keep both flavour and dryness, but would destroy the nutrient."

IN TIME OF WAR
"There is no reason why the product should be in powder form. It is merely done for ease of presentation and a fruit is still in a whole state when the process is normally completed for economy of space it can be powdered."

"One of the most important purposes to which the process can be applied is the storage of food."

"In the case of emergency war food, process would make it possible to put about ten times more foodstuffs in a storehouse than is put at present."

"The food is actually more nutritious because the waste matter is removed."

Often in cases of riot fruit is wasted. This process makes it possible for fruit to be preserved. There is no reason why a single apple should be thrown away.

"We can indefinitely preserve cattle fodder and have proved that cattle fed on our food produce better results than those fed normally."

PROBLEM FOR MANY TRADES
"It is not generally known that almost every industry is faced with the problem of moisture. Hats, furs, golf balls, tobacco, artificial silk, ships' cargoes are just a few that benefit from dehydration."

"Great Britain does not produce enough fresh vegetables for home consumption, and perhaps the most important feature of Mr. Lavender's discovery is that this problem can be put right."

"I am not at liberty to disclose our plans in this direction."

Three Rules For Young Men

Berlin, Oct. 20.

Forty-year-old John Colledge-Patterson has been appointed to succeed Sir George MacLaren Brown as European chief of the Canadian Pacific Railway land and sea travel combine.

He has been Sir George's assistant for the past year.

Mr. Patterson, who is in Berlin at present, to-day gave three rules for young men who want to succeed. They are:

- (1) Develop common sense.
- (2) Try to be different.
- (3) Above all, work hard.

Criminal Court for World?

Geneva, Oct. 25.

There is before the League Assembly the proposal to establish an international criminal court. The suggestion is that there are certain terrorist offences, which cannot be dealt with by a particular country, and to which ordinary extradition laws may not apply, but which nevertheless call for repressive measures.

The alleged conspiracy inside and outside Russia against Soviet chiefs, and particularly against Joseph Stalin, gives timeliness to the question. In its communication to the Norwegian Government respecting Leon Trotsky, who was accused (though whether with or without reason does not appear from any documents furnished) of plotting against the existing regime, Russia referred to the League proposals.

DIPLOMATIC RUPTURE HINTED
Apparently it wished Norway to expel Mr. Trotsky, on unproven political charges, intimating that if he was given hospitality, and diplomatic relations of the two countries would suffer. To which Norway retorted, instinctively, that it could not lightly throw overboard the traditional rules of hospitality for political exiles.

Without pursuing the later developments of the Trotsky episode it is clear that here is the "smog" in any proposals to deal with so-called "terrorists" or political plotters. It is impossible for civilized countries, unless they are to get aside the humanitarian teachings of generations, to refuse shelter to those fugitives on whose head foreign political bodies have set a price.

DELEGATES ONCE EXILES
Some of the best-known delegates to the League were at one time exiles, and have been allowed to remain in France, England and the United States, their countries would probably never have come into existence.

The most revered names in modern European history are those of political refugees. It has long been the pride of liberal-minded countries that they have opened their doors to such men and they wish jealously to preserve their rights, which may cut both ways. To close their doors would seem to many, even in these days of intolerance, to be thoroughly retrograde.

The problem arose out of the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Louis Barthou, For-

The Ideal Film Hero

New York, Nov. 10.

MR. WILLIAM TYLER, who directed "Dodsworth," the new Mary Astor film, sails for Europe in the Queen Mary on October 21. He says he is commissioned by Mr. Samuel Goldwyn to find "the ideal screen hero" with the following qualifications:

Clark Gable's head;
Gary Cooper's mouth;
Leslie Howard's hands;
Charles Boyer's eyes;
Robert Marshall's voice;
Robert Taylor's personality;
Joel McCrea's physique;
Edward Arnold's vitality.

Mr. Tyler also leaves for London in the Queen Mary. He says that England and the United States will be his alternate homes for a long time.

During the next eight months he will be working for Mr. Alexander Korda and then for the same time in Hollywood for Mr. Goldwyn. The former, Korda, says he likes Hollywood best for working, and London for living.

She likes Englishmen better than American men because they are more dominant, but gives the crown for most appearance to American women in preference to those on the other side of the water.

"Sanction" Stones In Italy

Rome, Nov. 11.

NEXT Wednesday, with proud ceremonies Italians will unveil throughout the peninsula thousands of "Sanctionist Stones."

Each marble slab will bear the following inscription dictated by Mussolini himself:

November 18, 1935, XIVth year of Fascism. In memory of the heroic sacrifice of the Italian people in the conquest of Ethiopia, which has opened the way to the future of the Italian race, and to the future of the Italian people.

When delegates of fifty-two nations met at Geneva and agreed, beginning November 18, 1935, the sanctions upon Italy, which have been imposed by all continents to Italy, to whom civilization owes so much, may remain documented in the centuries to come.

They are six vaults. Three still sealed are filled with dead. The homeless from all parts of Britain, who are cared for every night at St. Martin's, shelter in the crypt that was once filled with coffins.

The social work at the church is done in rooms but a wall's thickness away from the sealed vaults.

"We are down in a great catacomb here," said Mr. McCormick as we drank tea.

The vast heap of skulls is to be taken away by night to some consecrated ground and there interred with a monument to record whence they came.

FROM CONQUEST?
"Some of the remains," he went on, may date from the Conquest. Originally they were buried in our old churchyard which was taken away when Duncannon Street was built. Old St. Martin's cemetery dates back to the days of the Conquest. In 1830 the cemetery was cleared and I suppose many of the bones, instead of being taken to Camden Town for reburial, were put into this vault, which we thought was empty.

"Our registers show that one of the persons buried was 'John Davey, song writer, Bay of Biscay.' Probably this means he wrote the music of the song."

The whole of the catacomb under the church will be cleared and rebuilt into rooms.

This is going to cost a lot of money, but Mr. McCormick is confident that the public who for 12 years have listened to the St. Martin's broadcasts will be generous.

He is launching a million-shilling fund and every subscriber will receive a special souvenir card with the reproduction of a painting by Sir Bernard Partridge.

Female Tourist Guides Said Immoral

Shanghai, Nov. 3.

A drive against local institutions styling themselves as female tourist guide societies, but allegedly engaging in "questionable" business, has been launched by the Bureau of Social Welfare.

Offering female "tourist guides" at prices ranging from one to three dollars an hour, dozens of such societies advertise extensively on the entertainment pages of Chinese newspapers.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from The Hongkong Hotel

A STUDIO TALK

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B. 37, on a Wavelength of 555 metres (845 k.c.s.), 34.29 metres (8750 k.c.s.), 19.75 metres (15.19 megacycles).

12.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.
1 p.m. Time and Weather.
1.05 p.m. Songs by Charles Kullman (Tenor).

1.15 p.m. Organ Solos by Reginald Foot.
1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.
2.15 p.m. Close Down.

3.45 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Hongkong Hotel, Post-Garden.

6 p.m. From the Studio.
A Children's Concert.

6.30 p.m. A Concert.
Alfred Egan (Violin) and Stuart Robertson (Bass Baritone).

Violin Solo—Zigeunerweisen (Sarasate) Op. 20; Songs—Sea Fever (Ireland); In Summer-time on Ireland (Felix); Violin Solos—"The Cor Anglais"—Hymn to the Sun (Tchaikovsky); Songs—The Roadside Fire (Vaughan Williams); Bright is the time of words (Vaughan Williams).

7 p.m. From the Studio.
A Talk, "Broadcasting in the Far East" by Miss A. Constance Duncan (Secretary of the Bureau of Social and International Affairs and representative of the Australian Broadcasting Commission).

7.15 p.m. Four Songs by Leslie Hutchinson.

1. Empty Saddles (Rhythm on the Range); 2. When I'm with you; 3. Four little Red Girls; 4. You heard and mine (Blackbirds of 1936); 5. Would You? (San Francisco).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Two Xylophone Solos by Rudy Strita.

1. Dance of the Paper Dolls; 2. The Squirrel Dance.

7.40 p.m. Orchestre Napolitan. Souvenir de Pausillippe (Andante); A Frangese (Corta); Chant de Sirene (Volpatti); Napoli (Mezzanotte); Notti Sul Mare (Valente); Vesuviana (Marchetti).

8 p.m. Time, Weather and announcements.

8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

NOTE: There will be a European recorded programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles from 8-11 p.m.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z. E. K. on A Frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. "Alcina" Suite (Handel) played by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York.

8.18 p.m. A Recital by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

Arise O Sun (Lockton—Day); Garden of Happiness (Lockton—Wood); O Song Divine (Arthur St. Ives); A Dream of Paradise (Lytleton).

8.30 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

Selection—"The Maid of the Mountains" (Fraser-Simon); The Grasshopper's Dance (Bucalossi); "London Again" Suite (Coates); Vivienne (Finck); Dreaming—Waltz (Joyce).

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Memories of Tosti sung by the La Scala Singers.

9.30 p.m. Variety.

Organ Solo—Second Serenade—Reginald Foot; Song—The Scene Changes—Hildegarde; Orchestra—"Limelight" Selection—Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony; Vocal—Chloe (Song of the Swamp).

Novelty—Love song of Tahiti—Andy Iona and His Islanders; Banjo Solos—Melodies of Yesterday—Ken Harvey; Song—My Piano and Me—Turner Layton.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,500 k.c.	45.92 metres
GSH	6,510 k.c.	45.78 metres
GSI	6,520 k.c.	45.64 metres
GSD	11,720 k.c.	25.22 metres
GSE	11,730 k.c.	25.18 metres
GSD	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSE	15,150 k.c.	19.78 metres
GSH	21,420 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	21,430 k.c.	13.93 metres
GSD	21,440 k.c.	13.89 metres
GSE	21,450 k.c.	13.85 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.H., G.S.I.)
4 p.m. Big Ben. "Within the Law" (Part 1).

4.45 p.m. A Programme of New Gramophone Records.

5 p.m. "Food for Thought."

5.30 p.m. Festival of Empire and Remembrance.

5.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.F., G.S.I.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. "Y Gaeaf" (Winter).

7.30 p.m. Fred Hartley and his Novelty Quintet with Brian Lawrence (Australian Vocalist).

8 p.m. Jack Heller, at the Organ of the "New Cathedral."

8.20 p.m. "Food for Thought."

8.40 p.m. Festival of Empire and Remembrance.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Transmission 3

(G.S.I., G.S.F., G.S.I.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. Henry Hall's Music.

10.21 p.m. "Round and About."

10.30 p.m. The H.C.C. Empire Orchestra.

11.35 p.m. The H.C.C. Empire Orchestra.

11.45 p.m. "Within the Law" (Part 1).

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.

12.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

12.55 p.m. Music by Scarlati.

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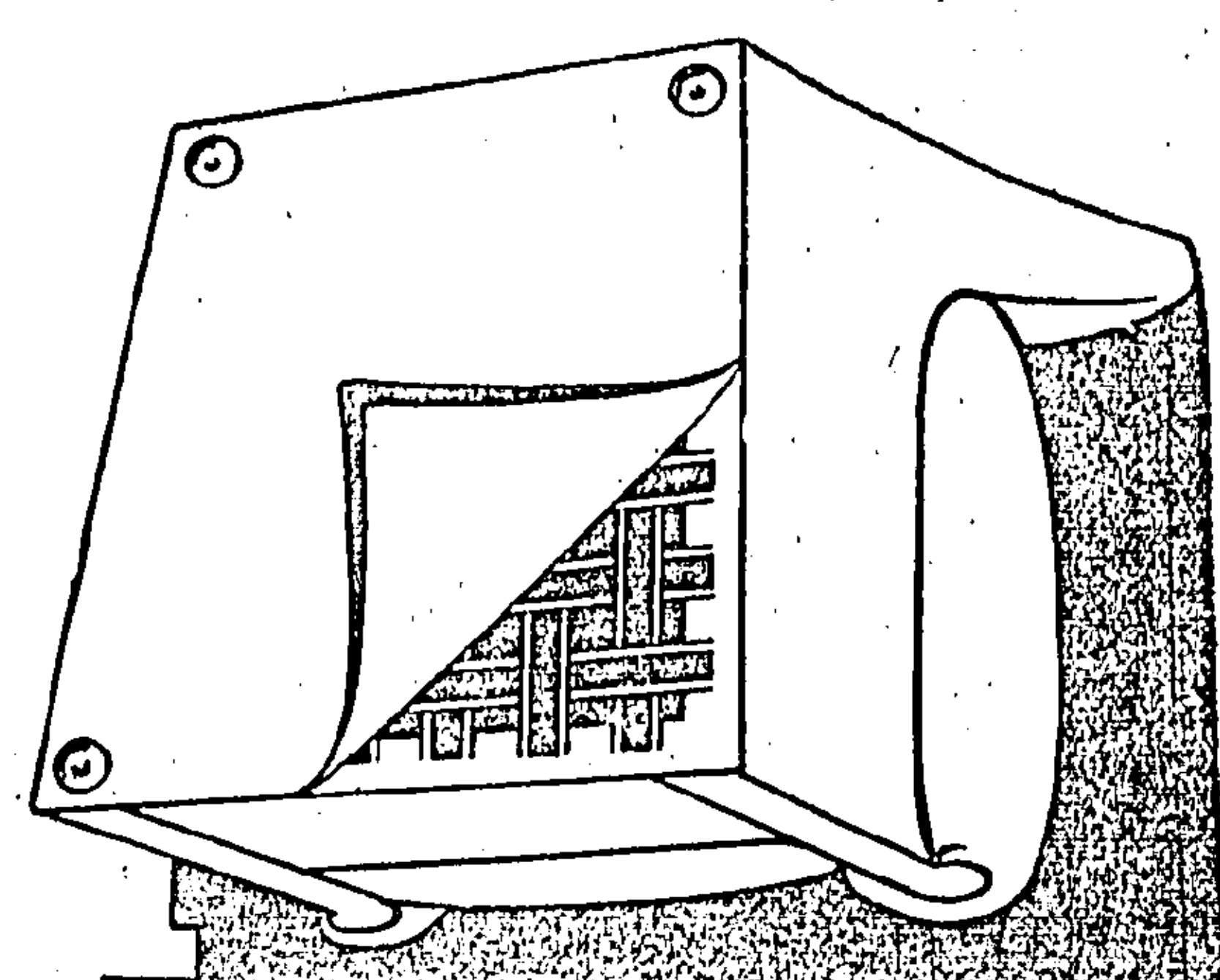
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No. 1 Cures Rheumatism, No. 2 Cures Blood
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English Price 1s. 6d. per bottle, or 6 bottles for 8s. 6d.
DR. L. L. OLERO'S PILLS for the Liver
& Kidneys—weak kidneys & bladder.

OUR WEEKLY
HOCKEY FEATURE

"The Pilgrim" Doesn't Like To See—

MAMAK LEAGUE
"NO" TO POLICE

HOCKEY TEAM COACHES ACTING AS UMPIRES



Before yesterday's Armistice Day football match started, His Excellency the Governor was introduced to both teams. Here he is seen shaking hands with B. J. Bickford, one of the players. (Photo: Mee Chung).

ARMISTICE DAY FOOTBALL

Combined Services
Disappointing

(By "Veritas")

The Rest 3
Combined Services 1

Combined Services gave a very poor account of themselves in yesterday's Armistice Day match against the Rest of the Colony on the Club ground, and should have lost by a much wider margin. The Rest unexpectedly found themselves having an easy time, and because of their pronounced dominance the game tended to be drab. The football certainly lacked the interest and entertainment anticipated.

Most of the Service players appeared to be dog-tired after the first quarter of an hour. They were all very much slower to the ball, and with the ball, than the civilians, while the forwards were lamentably unenterprising.

The Rest attacked for three parts of the game, with the ball usually on the left wing where Bickford performed smartly and Wilson pirouetted in bewildering manner. Chiefly it was a display of individuals. The Rest were undeniably the better co-ordinated team, but this was not the outstanding feature of the match.

The things which are likely to linger in memory are A. V. Gosano's brilliance at right back, Leung Wing-chui's model half back work,

the skill of Bickford, the amazing, though often successful, peregrinations of Wilson, the complete failure of Knox and the stout-hearted efforts of Campbell, Wolkerson and Seaton. Personally, though, I prefer to remember the delightful performance by the band of the Royal Ulster Rifles. This half-time interlude was something worth while.

INVITED CRITICISM

It is easy to criticise the Services because most of what they attempted invited criticism. The forwards were in very bad shape and could (Continued on Page 9.)

RANGERS WIN YET
ANOTHER CUPLatest Homeside
Football

London, Nov. 11. The most important football matches played to-day were the second division encounter between Bradford City and Aston Villa, which ended in a 2-2 draw, and the Glasgow Cup replay between Glasgow Rangers and Partick Thistle.

Rangers simply ran away from their opponents, and won in a canter by six goals to one.—Reuter.



ANNOUNCING
the appearances of

Eula Hoff and Bob Burnett

This Week

at the

Hong Kong Hotel

Thursday, 12th November, ROOF GARDEN, \$1. Cover Charge
Friday, 13th November, ROOF GARDEN, \$1. Cover Charge
Saturday, 14th November, ROOF GARDEN, \$2. Cover Charge

Extension Saturday, Nov. 14th
9.30 p.m. — 3 a.m.

Early Reservations Suggested. Phone 30281

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

LADIES'
ASSOCIATION
MUST ACTLACK OF
UMPIRES
UNFAIR TO
PLAYERS

Watching the Caer Clark Cup match between the Y.M.C.A. and St. Andrew's last Saturday, I was very surprised to see the game being umpired by the respective coaches of these teams.

The reason was not difficult to find. Either they carried out the duties or there would have been no umpires. But this, surely, is all wrong?

It is a sufficiently striking example of the necessity for the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Association to form a committee and I have already suggested to make proper appointment of umpires for these games.

It is not fair to the players to have to play under the jurisdiction of team coaches, for one may be too strict on his own team in an effort to be unbiased, while another may be too lenient.

I heard backings among the players in this particular match concerning some of the umpires' decisions, and the sooner this sort of thing is stopped the better.

The solution is easy just as soon as the Ladies Hockey Association decides to make some constructive effort.

SMART
ARGONAUTA
VICTORYCLUB ATTACK WAS
INEFFECTIVE

GAME DESCRIBED

After sharing two goals with the Hongkong Hockey Club the previous Sunday, Argonauts gained a well-merited victory in a replay at King's Park, and so won the Civilian's section of the Inter-Section tournament.

Weather conditions were ideal, and the game was played in a smart pace. Argonauts opened strongly, but after quarter an hour of intensive attacking, slackened off and allowed the Club to adopt the initiative.

Thus, in the first half, both defences were fairly well tested, but the Argonauts appeared to have a slight edge on their opponents when it came to driving home their advantages. This was demonstrated when, in the 25th minute, Angelo, receiving the ball in a favourable position, passed it across to E. L. Gosano who did not hesitate in his rush to the circle and his shot which passed the outcoming goal-keeper.

Being a goal down at the interval seemed to inspire the Club to renewed endeavour and they made things pretty hot for the Argonauts early on after the resumption. But they found L. Oliveira at his best, while Marques and Alves were sound.

Bickford, Divett and Fowler could not get going in their customary manner, while the inclusion of Taylor on the left wing did not improve matters.

The Club were best served by W. A. Reed, N. Whitley and V. Bond. The attack failed to show up as the previous occasion.

The Argonauts played well as a team, and fully deserved to win. They will now represent the Civilian's against the Army and Navy.

Here is the Argonauts' record in the Inter-Section tournament to date. First round, drew with Radio Sports Club 0-0, then beat them 2-0 in replay. Second round drew with K.T.C. 1-1, then won replay 3-0. Third round drew with Hongkong Hockey Club 1-1, then won replay 1-0.

COMING CAER
CUP GAMES

TWO ON SATURDAY

Two Caer Cup matches will be played this coming Saturday. On their own ground, bully-off 3 p.m. C.B.A. are due to meet the Recreio in their first fixture of the season. The home side should obtain both points.

MAMAK LEAGUE

POLICE
REFUSED
ADMISSIONEntries Too
Late

Application by the Police hockey club to compete this year in the Mamak League has been refused by the executive committee of the tournament.

The committee met on Tuesday and after a short discussion refused to accept the entries on the grounds that they were submitted too late. Police desired to put "A" and "B" teams into the league.

Though one very much regrets that Police will not be competing in the Mamak League this season, one feels constrained to observe that they have only themselves to blame for the position. They were given a full month before the closing date in which to make up their minds, but failed to take advantage of it.

As a matter of principle the Mamak Executive are abiding by rule 17 of the Tournament in refusing Police admission at this time of the season.

CAER CUP TOURNAMENT
MAKES GOOD STARTST. ANDREW'S DEFENCE ON
TOP AGAINST Y.M.C.A.

On the Y.M.C.A. ground last week, St. Andrew's and the "Y" shared two goals after an exciting match in which a strong attack and tenacious defence met with an equally clever defence.

The Saints got busy from the bully-off and forced a short corner, and two minutes later Miss J. Booker received within the circle and scored a lucky goal which Miss George should have saved.

Thereafter the Y.M.C.A. went into the attack and kept the opposition clearing their lines for 15 minutes. During this period St. Andrew's defence was fully tested and gave Miss J. Wong and her colleagues plenty of opportunity for showing off their qualities.

In the second half the "Y" attack got going in great style, but several off-side movements by Miss M. Smith and Mrs. Read ruined brilliant advances. During this phase of the game the Saints' half backs were inclined to crowd their full backs and at times were playing a four-back game.

LOVELY GOAL

It was during one of these raids that Miss Westcott broke through, and after beating three opponents scored with a lovely shot.

Miss P. Gittins attempted one or two solo efforts in an attempt to break through a stolid defence, but to no avail. Actually St. Andrew's attack lacked sting and combination and had it not been for their virile defence, both points would have been lost.

The Y.M.C.A. forwards were too impetuous during critical stages, their over-zealousness bringing many a promising movement to naught.

Miss Rose in goal, Miss G. White at right back, Miss J. Wong at centre-half and Miss L. George at right half performed prodigious feats for St. Andrew's, while up forward Miss F. Wong played neatly on the right wing and Miss Stella West deserves special mention for her plucky display. Though once struck full in the face from a rising ball, and later sustained an ankle injury, she carried on gamely to the end.

Miss O. Dalziel, Miss M. Smith and Miss Westcott were the danger points of a fast-moving Y.M.C.A. attack. Mrs. Starbuck did well at left half, though I am inclined to think this capable and energetic player is wasted in this position, and should figure in the pivotal berth, where Miss Thomson was rather slow. Miss A. Fowler, though erratic, was the better of the two backs.

An interesting match should be seen on the U.S.R.C. ground when Hongkong Ladies clash with St. Andrew's. The Saints' defence will have to be on their mettle, but I doubt very much if the team will be able to survive the skill of the Club attack.

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

Tilden Talks To Me
About Tennis"THERE IS NOTHING MYSTICAL
ABOUT THE GAME": COACH
FOR H. K. GOOD IDEA

IN the course of several discussions with Bill Tilden which I was privileged to enjoy this week, the wise-cracking tennis artist insisted upon one thing: that tennis is a simple game. Simple, that is to say, to understand, to learn in theory, and, if one is prepared to devote enough care, to learn to play. "If there is one thing which makes me furious," he said apropos of this topic, "is the suggestion often made by so-called competent critics that there is anything mystical about becoming a good tennis player. It is a most simple, commonplace thing—if you go about it the right way." The same theme was running through Tilden's public talk on Monday. Always did he get back to this: "Learn your fundamentals; get a right foundation; and neither is a difficult thing to accomplish."

Get Right Attitude

THIS is bound to be a comfort to all local tennis players, many of whom are lacking precisely what Tilden insists they should have—the right attitude to the game and how to play it. What is more, although you and I may have felt by experience that Tilden is talking out of his hat when he goes on about the simplicity of tennis, he is, nevertheless, right. This will be proved just as soon as a player can analyse his strokes. It does not need a genius to understand the theory and the mechanics of tennis. It may need something of a genius to develop a standard of play equal to that of the world's Vines, Tildens, Perrys, and Von Cramms, although I believe Tilden would be the first to discount such an idea. It gets down to a question of intelligent study. It doesn't even demand that a player, to reach a good standard, must shave away at the game as though his life depended on it. But after seeing players like Vines and Tilden it is palpably clear that the reason why local exponents are relatively of a low standard is because they do not trouble to make any sort of scientific study of a very scientific game. Perhaps realisation of this, and determination to put things right in the future will be the greatest benefit which local tennis will gain from the visit of Tilden and Vines.

Don't Expect too Much

HERE is another important point emphasised by Tilden (incidentally the maestro is the answer to a reporter's prayer. To interview Tilden is just as easy, and just as productive as turning on a water tap when the restrictions have been removed). Said Tilden, in the form of a question "Why do young players expect to become champions within the space of a year?" And he saved me any reply by answering the question himself: "The trouble is a young player gets into a groove. It's one of the biggest dangers, because it is largely mental. If ever a young player comes to me after a year's coaching and complains that his game is not sufficiently improved I always tell him 'young fella, if you have improved one of your strokes sufficiently within a year to be able to use it properly at any time, you have done plenty'. So there is a further bit of encouragement to our young hopefuls, and I would especially commend the view to the lads at our schools such as D.B.S., St. Stephen's College, Queen's College, La Salle and other places where the game is being developed along encouraging lines. And there are dozens of club players in the

Colony who can derive much value from such advice.

Hongkong and a Coach

ONE of the things I was able to talk to Tilden about concerned the suggestion made in these columns quite recently of inviting a qualified professional coach to Hongkong. I asked Tilden what he thought about it. "Idea's all right," he replied, "but you know the big question is one of finance. You'd have to offer a pretty good guarantee, because passage alone runs into some GS1,000. If you can make such a guarantee, and organise the project properly, I have no doubt it's what you want here. But I wouldn't advocate a coach who is a coach first, and a player second. What you really want is a playing coach. The coach who stands on the side-lines and directs your strokes is okay, but much better is the coach who can go on to the court with you and show you how to do it. So that if Hongkong does contemplate engaging a coach I would seriously advise that you get one who is a first-rate player in the bargain." If the L.T.A. are interested they might make a note of that.

About "Lining"

I refrained yesterday in my report of the Tilden-Vines match from making very much reference to the incidents between Tilden and the umpire, and it is certainly not my intention to start mud-slinging at this stage. I do think the umpire was a victim rather than an offender chiefly because he was handicapped by hesitant, and usually inaudible, line calls. While it is true that an umpire, if provided with service linesmen, should not give judgment on a service delivery, in this case it seemed that he was attempting to do the work neglected by one of his assistants. Even so Tilden's complaint was in order. When the (Continued on Page 9.)

COUNTY RUGBY
CLOSE GAMES ARE
PLAYED

London, Nov. 11. Kent gained a smart victory over Surrey in a rugby match at Richmond to-day, winning by 15 points to nine. Sussex and Eastern Counties engaged in a tight game at Worthing, Eastern Counties finally winning by seven points to five. Aldershot Services just managed to beat Davenport Services by eight points to three.—Reuter.

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K.C.C. WIN TWICE AGAINST CLUB

Goodwin Bowls Splendidly: Broadbridge In Form

The Kowloon Cricket Club scored a "double" against the Hongkong Cricket Club in friendly cricket matches played yesterday, their senior team defeating the Club by five wickets, and their junior team winning by ten wickets.

The Club seniors were without T. A. Pearce, who was unable to play owing to an injury. They lost five wickets for only 20 runs against some good bowling by R. Lee and C. C. Garthwaite. A. W. Hayward then became associated with L. D. Kilbee and improved the position. Hayward played a fine innings at a critical juncture, before he was bowled by F. Goodwin for 37 runs, while Kilbee collected 20. Valuable contributions by H. D. Bidwell and H. W. Balnes raised the total to 115. F. Goodwin bowling at the end took four wickets for 14, while Lee and Garthwaite had three each.

Kowloon were given a good start by E. C. Fincher and N. A. E. Mackay, who put on 32 runs for the first wicket, and after the latter's dismissal E. F. Fincher joined his brother and the score was dismissed to 91, when E. F. Fincher was dismissed for 32. E. C. Fincher scored 43 before being caught at short-leg by Holden off Balnes. B. D. Lay played a nice innings and was under-estimated with 25 to his credit, the Club total being passed for the loss of five wickets.

HK.C.C.
E. R. Duckitt, c. J. R. Lee, 9
H. Owen Hughes, c. Mackay, b. Lee, 12
T. E. Pearce, c. J. R. Lee, b. Garthwaite, 7
H. B. Neve, c. E. C. Fincher, b. Garthwaite, 37
A. W. Hayward, b. Goodwin, 37
G. A. Stewart, b. Garthwaite, 0
L. D. Kilbee, c. Perry, b. Lee, 20
H. D. Bidwell, b. Goodwin, 16
H. W. Balnes, not out, 15
L. J. Walsh, b. Goodwin, 0
R. L. Holden, b. Goodwin, 0
Extras, 9

Fall of wickets:—1 for 5; 2 for 18; 3 for 20; 4 for 20; 5 for 20; 6 for 70; 7 for 90; 8 for 113; 9 for 115.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
R. Lee 10 3 53 3
Garthwaite 14 4 38 3
Goodwin 5.2 1 14 4
Perry 1 1 1 1

K.C.C.
E. C. Fincher, c. Holden, b. Balnes, 43
N. A. E. Mackay, c. Neve, b. Holden, 11
E. F. Fincher, c. Walsh, b. Kilbee, 32

C. C. Garthwaite, b. Kilbee, 12
A. E. Perry, not out, 25
F. A. Broadbridge, b. Holden, 14
B. D. Lay, not out, 25
Extras, 14

Total for 5 wks. 145
F. I. Zimmerman, S. Jex, R. Lee and F. Goodwin did not bat.
Fall of wickets: 1 for 32; 2 for 91; 3 for 105; 4 for 107; 5 for 108.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Holden 17 5 55 2
Owen Hughes 13 2 39 1
Balnes 6 1 23 1
Kilbee 3 1 14 2

KOWLOON JUNIORS WIN

DUNN AND BAKER RUN THROUGH THE CLUB ELEVEN

At Kowloon, the Club juniors were defeated by the Kowloon C. C. juniors by ten wickets.
Fine bowling by P. O'Neill Dunn (four for 20) and B. G. Baker (three for 19) saw the dismissal of the Club side for only 78 runs. G. S. Chambers was top-scorer with 22, and others who entered double figures were R. M. King, 16; J. H. Davis, 10; and W. Wooding, 11 not out.

Kowloon scored 200 runs for eight wickets, after passing their opponents' total without the loss of a wicket. K. M. Baxter scored 41 runs. R. T. Broadbridge, 54, P. O'Neill Dunn, 20, B. G. Baker, 16, T. W. Carr, 28 not out, and R. A. Harding, 18 not out. F. A. Dunnett took four wickets for 31 runs.

CRICKET TEAMS CIVIL SERVICE SELECTIONS

The following teams have been selected to represent the Civil Service in cricket matches on Saturday.

First eleven in a friendly game against the Army at C.S.C.C.: F. Baker (captain), A. E. Perry, J. E. Richardson, G. B. Sayer, W. H. Colledge, R. H. Griffiths, D. McCallan, B. C. K. Hawkins, H. J. Crutwell, N. J. Bobington and R. M. Wood.

Second eleven in league match against L.R.C. at Sookwapa: F. J. Ling (captain), J. F. McGowan, H. F. Westlake, N. Whitley, H. E. Strain, E. W. Hamilton, H. D. Evans, R. R. Davies, F. Harper, C. W. Haynes and P. D. Crawley.

ARMISTICE DAY FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 8.)

literally made no headway against the stonewall defence of Gosono and Costa. But they contributed to their own discomfort by dilly-dallying with the ball, mis-directing passes and making no serious efforts to have a shot. Talbot and McLeod were chief offenders and from what I have seen of the Fusiliers' inside left during the last three weeks, he appears to be suffering from an attack of staleness.

Campbell was a magnificent worker but inadequately supported, while Walferson stepped into the breach time and again. The Navy man was at his best in the close exchanges. In fact it was only when the Rest indulged in the open passing game that he and Swain were in any way confused.

Gosono was indomitable, tackling cleanly but confidently first time and allowing the opposition no time in which to make their manoeuvres. Costa, after an indecent start was also a great defender and there was no apparent reason why the Services should have scored. They wouldn't have done so but for Roger's mistake—a silly, simple sort of thing which he won't repent this season.

ALL-CHINESE LINE

The all-Chinese half back line of Leung Wing-chui, Wong Mee-shun and Henry Young gave a new showing, notably Leung who had Tibbets and Talbot eating out of his hand. Wong's sedate methods made a pleasing contrast to his usual blundering tactics, and he was doubly as effective.

Knox as leader of the attack was all at sea, but the two wings operated well together. Chun Tak-fai scored a couple of nice goals and made a useful partner for Tung Kwong-sun. Wilson put in an enormous amount of labour and covered miles of ground. He did not always make best use of the ball, but he initiated most of the more dangerous attacks and needed careful watching.

Blackford played an inspired game on the left wing; he was much too agile for Flowers, and Swain did not always get the better of the argument when they met. Blackford's centring from almost any angle was the big feature of his play, and it was seldom that he failed to get the ball squarely into the goalmouth.

The Rest put themselves into a comfortable and winning lead of three goals in the first half. On Tak-fai opened the scoring early on, though his shot was a bit lucky to beat Rowlands. Then Wilson scored a very nice point and Chun added a third following a fine movement and a final pass from Knox.

The Services gave no indication of scoring abilities until Talbot ran through and Roger allowed the ball to slip under his fingers. But this was late in the game and it was clear that the Rest would not again pierce the defence.

CLUBHOUSE CHATTER BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

players come here next week the L.T.A. should make every effort to secure court officials who will make their calls immediately. The question of making accurate decisions is practically secondary to the importance of shouting those decisions loudly and without hesitation. Service linesmen should not attempt to follow the flight of a ball from the server to the court; much better is it to fix one's eyes on the service line and wait for the delivery. In any case when Vines and Tilden start their cannon-balling it is asking too much of any human eyes to follow the flight of that ball from the server's racket to the court. Another point I would stress is the necessity of providing linesmen in the middle of the court behind the baselines to watch if services fall into the right court. On Tuesday Tilden and Vines were giving their own decisions over this; they had to because the umpire could not hope to judge such fast shots. Linesmen should not be difficult to secure and there is no gain-saying that the enjoyment of this sort of tennis is very much dependent on efficient lining.

GOOD PLAY SEEN McEwan-Younger Billiards And Snooker League

The past week has seen some good play both at Snooker and Billiards in the McEwan-Younger League. At Shamshuipo, Sgt. O'Connor (G.S.M.) beat the previous snooker record with a splendidly compiled 27 break, while at the R.N.Y.P. Mess, Cond. Andrews (G.S.M.) almost beat Sgt. Bloomfield's record with a perfect 42 at billiards. The Garrison Sergeants' Mess is in a good position at the head of the table, with the R.U.R. and R.W.F. fighting for second place.

Result of matches to date:
R.U.R. 150 Revell 142
McAlinden 121 Bloomfield 130
Manders 11 Finkel 65
Clements 54 Bilton 55
Gray 46 Gattell 30

Result: R.U.R. 2; G.S.M. (L) 3.
R.N.Y.P. 150 Greenway 142
Scott 141 Russell 150
Cheetham 41 O'Connor 48
Beard 14 Smith 76
Le Polveden 17 Bowler 57

Result: R.W.F. 1; G.S.M. 4.
H.Q. R.A. 150 Burnford 131
Bentley 150 Kingston 74
Hazel 150 Kingston 33
Wilder 31 Smith 45
Marlin 37 Castell 34
Alcock 38 Goddard 34

Result: H.Q. R.A. 4; R.A.M.C. 1.
R.W.F. 150 Bloomfield 138
Freeman 18 Finkel 65
Cheetham 34 Ingram 61
Solis 150 Gattell 38
Le Polveden 72 Thompson 19

Result: R.W.F. 3; R.A.M.C. (L) 2.
R.N.Y.P. 150 Burnford 89
Clements 36 Smith 32
Gray 70 Powland 4
Manders 150 Goddard 63
McAlinden 150 Castell 86
Tidd 43 Phillips 59

Result: R.U.R. 5; R.A.M.C. 0.
R.N.Y.P. 150 Burnford 47
Inchcombe 28 Smith 47
Down 26 Greenway 38
Nicholls 26 Bowler 47
Phillips 150 Russell 149
Stallord 150 Andrews 95

Result: R.N.Y.P. 3; G.S.M. 2.
H.Q. R.A. 150 Burnford 89
Hazel 146 Roach 150
Trevor 79 Grant 33
Martin 21 Siddall 59
Sherwood 43 Phillips 59
Alcock 43 Phillips 59

Result: H.Q. R.A. 2; H.K.S. Bde. 3.
LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE
P. F. A. Pts.
G.S.M. 5 16 9 10
R.U.R. 5 13 12 13
R.W.F. 5 13 12 13
R.N.Y.P. 4 11 9 11
H.K.S. Bde. 4 11 9 11
R.A. (L) 4 10 10 10
R.N.Y.P. 3 7 8 7
R.A.M.C. 4 4 16 4

Highest Breaks: Billiards, Sgt. Bloomfield 45; Snooker, Sgt. O'Connor 27.

DIOCESAN GIRLS SHOW HOW TO DO IT

(Continued from Page 8.)

curls down her back, filling the centre-half position with exceptional ability. Her constructive play was a pleasure to watch.

Miss E. Chan at left back impressed with her strong and first time clearances.

The fast pace set by the school-girls proved too much for the "Y" Ladies. Mrs. Kemp, Miss Tongue and Miss McGourie though working hard were never able to cope fully with the opposition.

Miss Barnes at left half was the best defender, time and again breaking up threatening advances by the opposite flank.

With the exception of Miss J. Syrick the "Y" attack was too slow and never looked like scoring.

I shall look forward to the match between D.G.S. and C.B.S.

HOME FOOTBALL

England's Team To Play Ireland

London, Nov. 11.

The following have been chosen to play for England in the Association Football match against Ireland on November 18:

Holderoff (Preston); Male (Arsenal); Captain Catlin (Sheffield Wednesday); Britton (Everton); Gee (Everton); Keen (Derby County); Worrall (Portsmouth); Carter (Sunderland); Steele (Stoke); Bastin (Arsenal); Johnson (Stoke).—Reserve.

SOUTH CHINA A.A. SPORTS

COMPETITION IS VERY KEEN

The Fourteenth annual athletic sports meeting of the South China Athletic Association was held at their stadium, Caroline Hill, yesterday, when the sports commenced at 10 a.m. and continued until 4 p.m. Several other events and the heats were disposed of last Sunday.

There was a big gathering of spectators present, and at the conclusion of the sports, the prizes were distributed by Mrs. T. H. King, wife of the Hon. Mr. T. H. King (Inspector General of Police). Among other guests present were Brigadier and Mrs. H. G. Seth-Smith, the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, Captain and Mrs. D. W. Percival, Mr. Ngan Sing-kwan, Chairman, and the S. C. A. A., Mr. George She, and other officials of the Association.

There were three events open to the Colony, and these were the 100 metres free-style, men's 400 metres relay, and ladies 400 metres relay.

William of the East Lancashire Regiment, won the 100 metres free-style event in the time of 17.4 seconds. A thrilling race was witnessed in the ladies 400 metres relay, race, which was annexed by the Diocesan Girls' School, who led practically all the way, and were easy winners, though the South China team went all-out, but could not catch up the schoolgirls. The men's 400 metres relay race also proved exciting, and the East Lancashire Regiment team, who had led for three-quarters of the distance, was beaten over the last lap by the first and second string of the South China Athletic Association.

There were 24 entries for the 10,000 metres race, and eleven men finished. The young Wah-sang was first, in the time of 46 mins. 3.3 sec. He was loudly applauded at the finish. Before calling on Mrs. King to give away the prizes, Mr. Ngan Sing-kwan (the Chairman) thanked the guests for their attendance, and particularly Mr. and Mrs. King. He also thanked the prize donors, the Chinese press, and those responsible for the work of organizing the sports.

THE RESULTS

The full results in detail were as follows:

Ladies' 50 metres.—1, Lee Yuk-muk; 2, Ma Hang-yin; 3, Kwan Wan-fan, 8.1 sec.

Men's Long Jump (Senior).—1, Yu Kai-yan; 2, Mak Siu-hung; 3, Leung Siu-min, 6.38 metres.

Smalls' Boys' 100 metres.—1, Li Shun-ping; 2, Cheung Kam-chuen; 3, Chung Nuk-pun, 16.4 sec.

Men's 100 metres (Junior).—1, Tong Siu-hung; 2, Mok Kong-sing; 3, Lo Chi-to, 12.9 sec.

Men's 100 metres (Senior).—1, Chan Wing-nin; 2, Yuen Chow-ko; 3, Leung Yun-hung, 11.5 sec.

Ladies' Throwing Discus.—1, Ma Hang-yin; 2, Lee Man-sai, 20.32 metres.

Ladies' 80 metres Low Hurdles.—1, Chu Kau-son; 2, Ma Hang-yin; 3, Kwan Wan-fan, 14.9 sec.

Men's 800 metres.—1, Chung Chan-fun; 2, Wong Yan-hing; 3, Tse Peking, 1 min. 20.5 sec.

Pole-jump (Senior).—1, Chung Wa-chiu and Wu Pick-yu, 3 metres (Record).

Men's 110 metres High Hurdles (Senior).—1, Lo Kam-tong; 2, Chan Siu-kap; 3, Leung Yun-hung, 19 sec.

Ambulance 100 metres.—1, Lo Hon-chung; 2, Lau Sheung-lai; 3, Shek Po-chuen.

Students' 100 metres.—1, Ho Chung-yiu; 2, Chiu Si-hing; 3, Ip Hon-ming.

Sluffs' 100 metres (Handicap).—1, Hung Yan-chow; 2, Lai Chung-yu; 3, Tang Ping-kee.

Men's 400 metres (Senior).—1, Leung Kam-to; 2, Hui Tai-lun; 3, Chung Chan-fun, 1.49 sec.

Men's 100 metres (Open to the Colony).—1, Williams; 2, Yu Kai-yan; 3, Chan Wing-nin, 11.4 sec.

Men's 10,000 metres (Senior).—1, Yeung Wah-sang; 2, Leung Nei-yick; 3, Lam Kim-fun, 40 mins. 3.2 sec.

Ladies' 400 metres Relay Race (Open to the Colony).—1, Diocesan Girls' School; 2, South China A.A.; 3, Fel Ying, 1 min. 3.3 sec.

Men's 400 metres Relay Race (Open to the Colony).—1, South China A.A.; 2, South China "B"; 3, East Lancashire, 48.6 sec.

The following are the names of the team winners in the open Relay races:

Ladies 400 metres relay (Open to the Colony).—1, Diocesan Girls' School (Misses N. da Silva, S. Roberts, M. B. Churn and J. Hall).

Men's 400 metres relay (Open to the Colony).—1, South China "A" (Un Chun-kuen, Ho Pui-kan, Tam Sik-poon and Wong Tin-yu).

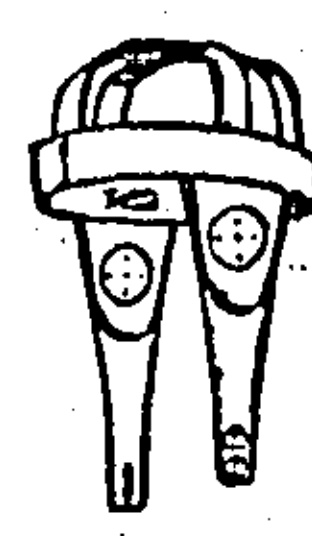
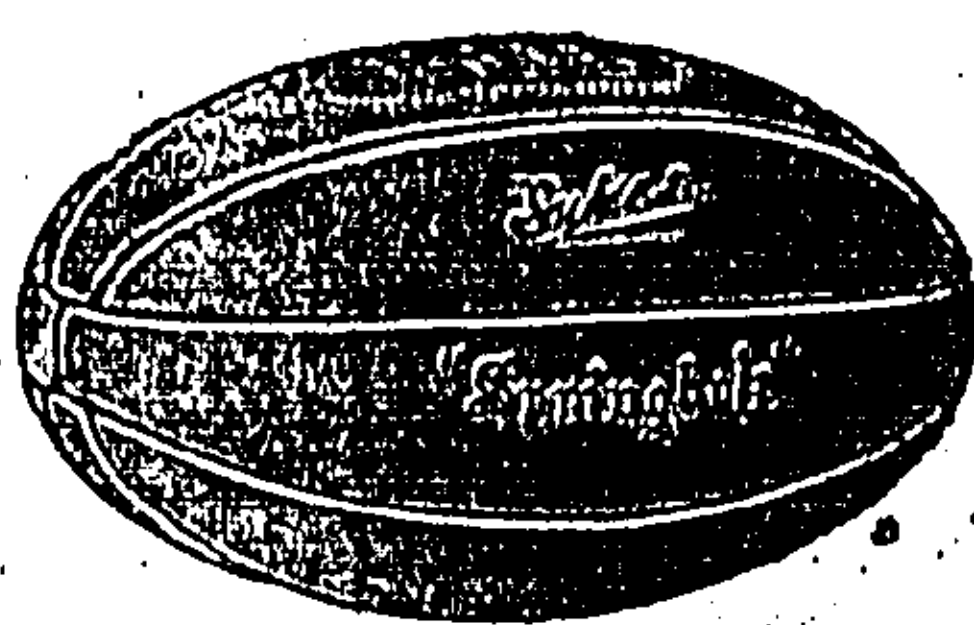
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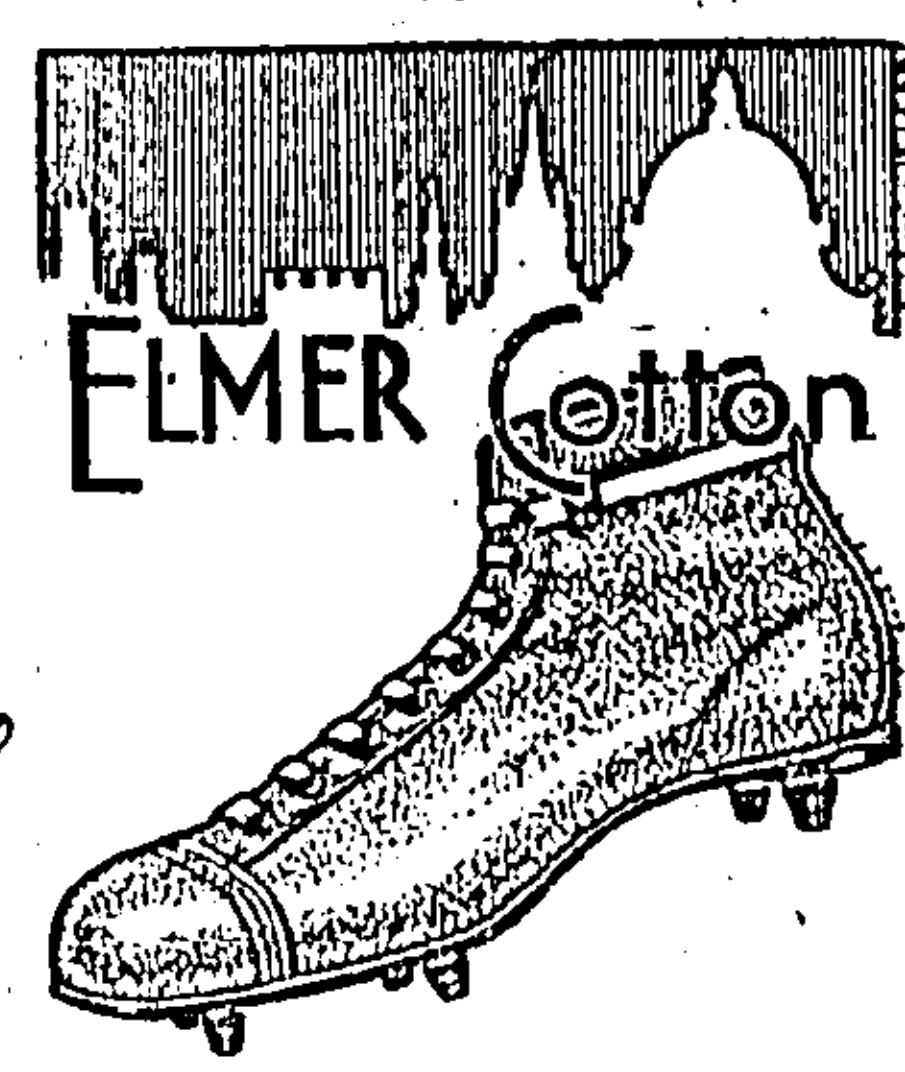
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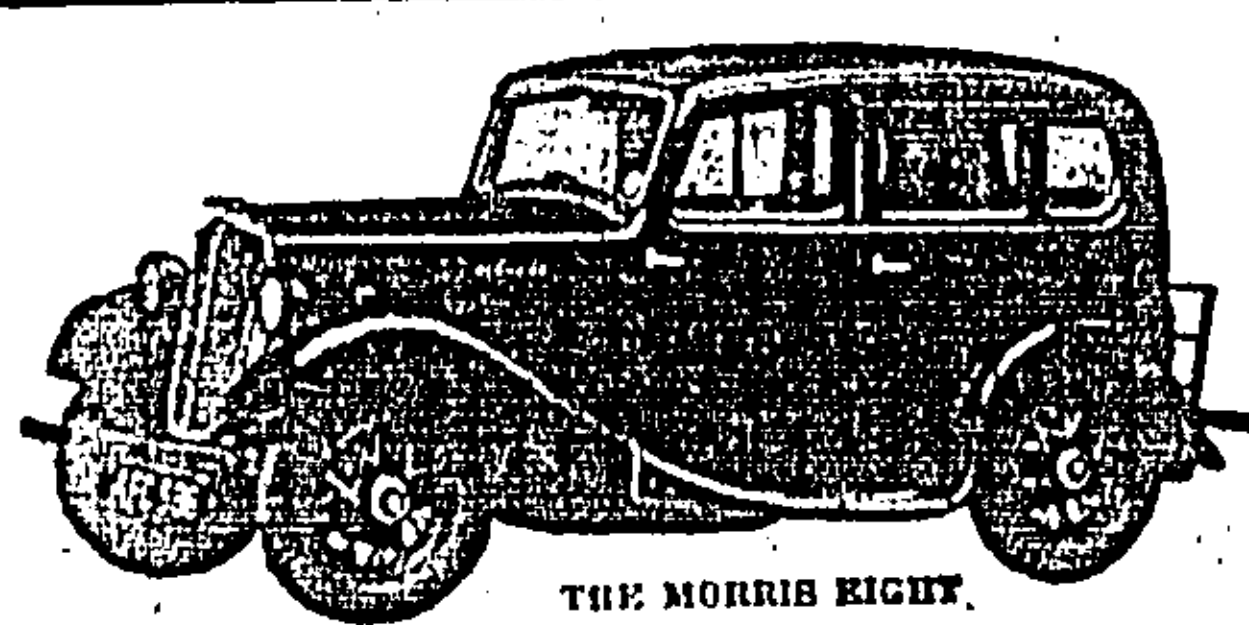


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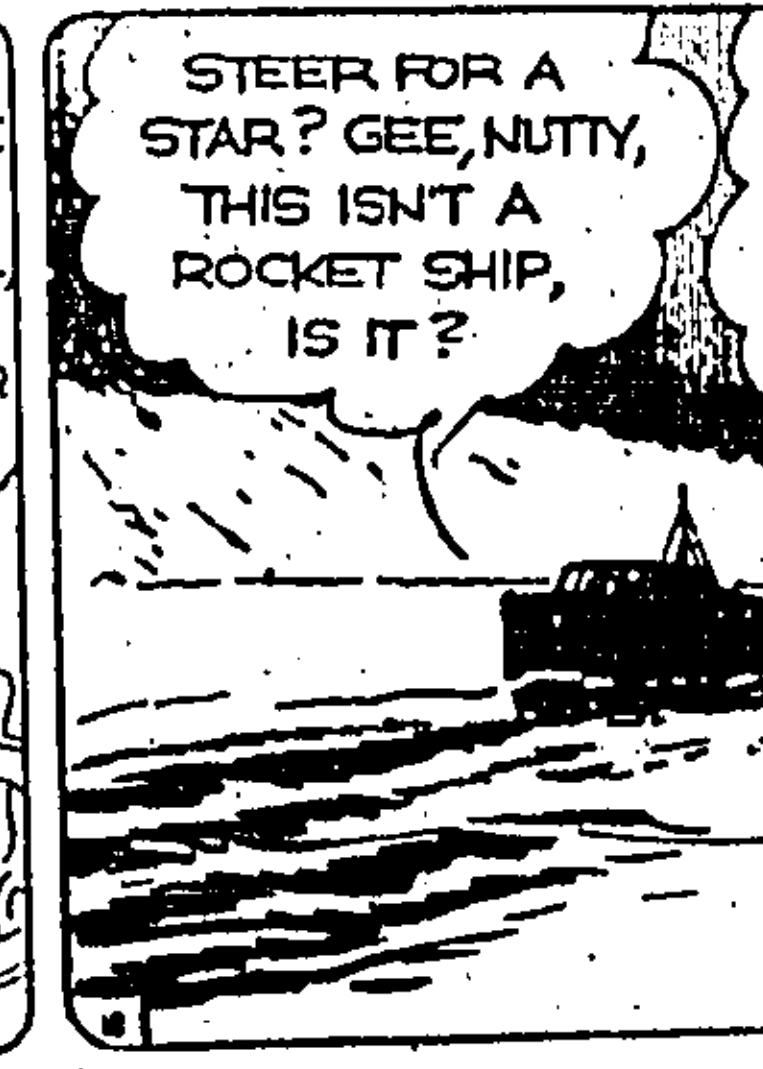
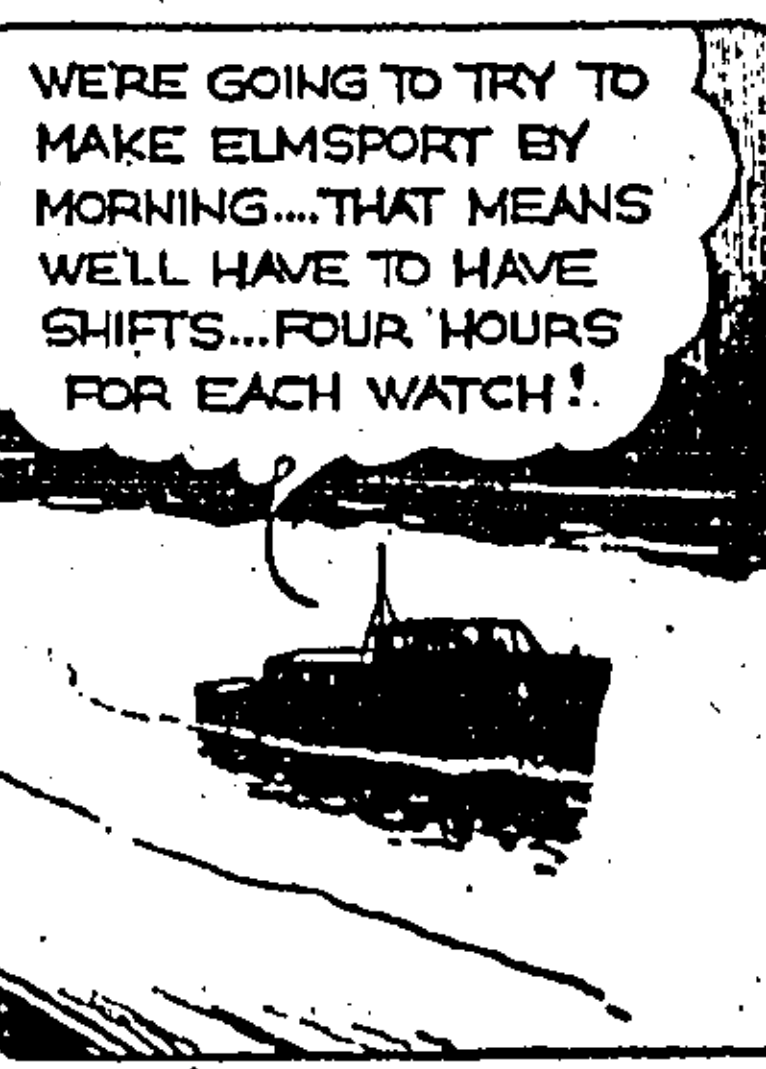
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On the Sierra de la Guadarrama trenches are hastily dug, while in Madrid the milkboy does his usual round. But the banner says, "We must fortify Madrid."

LESS than 40 miles from the Puerta del Sol, the main square in the heart of Madrid, bullets whistle, shells burst, men bleed and die. But life in the city looks as peaceful as it ever was. The broad streets with the highest skyscrapers in Europe, and the narrow lanes with the filthy slums are still something like human anthills.

People can hardly walk on the crowded pavement, but walking Spaniards are never in a hurry. They chatter, joke, laugh as if they were unaware of what is happening 40 miles away, or indifferent to it.

Of course, they are not. They know, although the Government for far too long made the mistake of keeping all bad news from them, that the situation is now serious. They have a presentiment that if Madrid ever fell into the hands of the rebels, at least 50,000 men would be executed and that almost every family would lose at least one of its members.

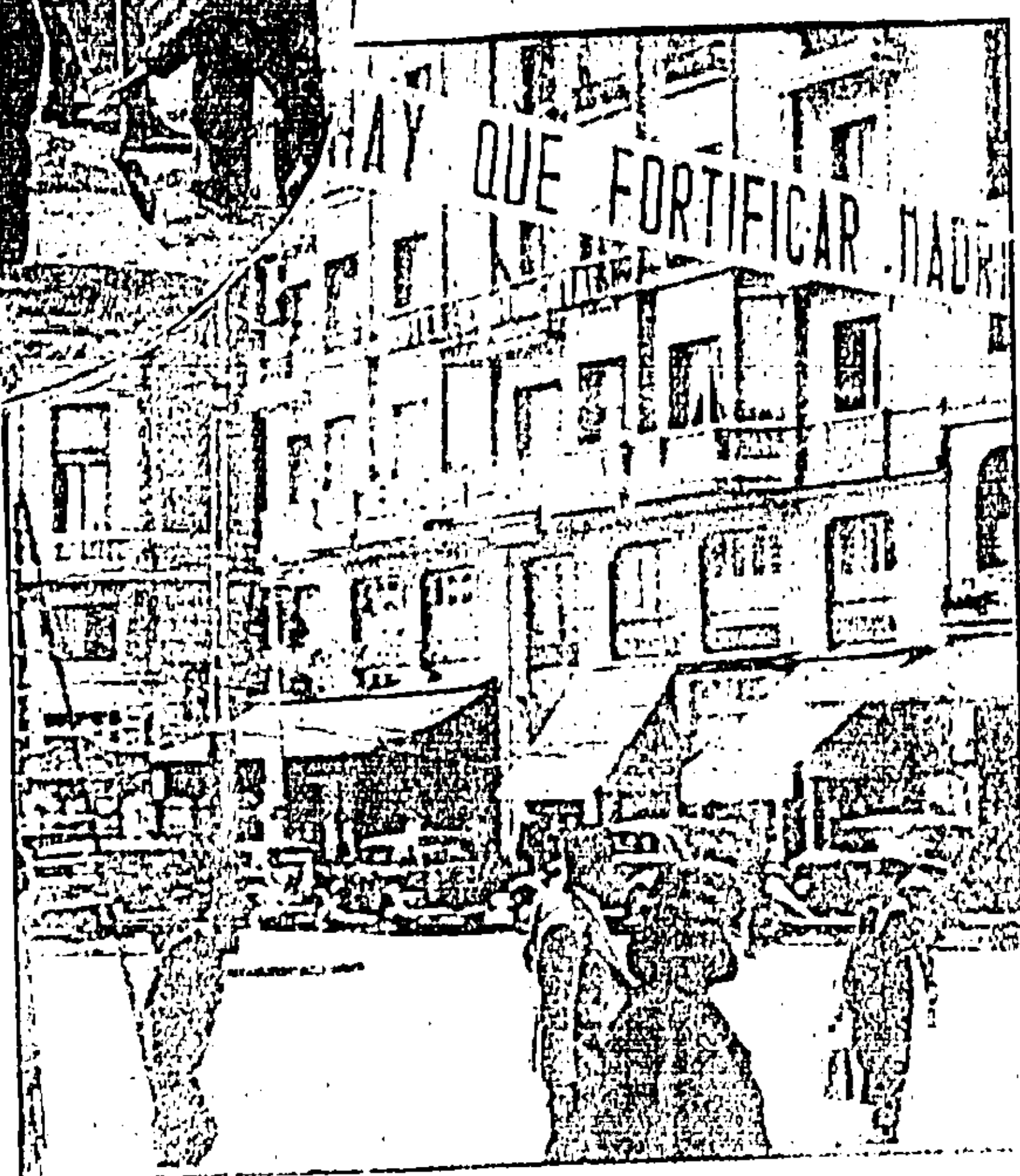
But Spaniards are the most imprudent people in the world. We live to-day—let us live and enjoy life. Tomorrow, we'll see. "To-day as we live and the sun shines and the sky is blue, let us have a walk in the Gran Via or the Calle Mayor, glance at the shop-windows, sit on the terrace of a café and have our boots cleaned there for the third time since this morning, look at the girls with the pale faces and the carnal lips and nails."

"Let us go to the cinema or the catch-as-catch-can show. Why should we bother about to-morrow, mañana?"

But in spite of his efforts to forget all about this civil war and to behave as usual, the man-in-the-street—and everybody in Madrid is a man in the street, in

MADRID JUST WAITS ...

by Victor Schiff



are lamps, which can be seen miles away and are an ideal guiding mark for rebel aviators. All the main streets are lighted as usual, with a few queer exceptions. At the Puerta del Sol, the northern part of the square has normal arc lamp lighting, the southern part, fifty yards opposite it, remains dark because it is the side of the Spanish Home Office.

Can one imagine that London airmen would fail to recognise Trafalgar Square because the part along the National Gallery remained dark, while the part near the Strand and Whitehall was lighted normally?

In the Gran Via all arc lamps and cafes are lighted. But inside the huge Telephone Company skyscraper in the same street, although every window is hermetically covered with black curtains, you walk, if you are wise, with an electric torch, if you don't want to break your neck on the stairs or your nose against the walls.

But all narrow and ill-famed lanes which end in the Gran Via are as dark as a cemetery by night. At least one category of inhabitants of Madrid—and not the most reputable—is safe against air raids.

Is this perhaps the reason why these lanes are so crowded? The classical tradition of the close relations between Mars and Venus is upheld in the Spanish civil war. Most of the foreigners have left Madrid. Many of those who remain wear badges in their na-

tional colours, mainly French or South American. They are treated with peculiar courtesy.

Spaniards feel grateful to any foreigner who resisted the panic, deliberately entertained by certain foreign diplomatic representatives, and who chose to share the general fate.

Many of them live in buildings and houses which their Embassies or Legations have rented and equipped for that purpose. Certain foreign legations notoriously also give shelter to personalities of the flight who are afraid of being arrested.

The British Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. George Odlvie Forbes, wisely decided not to participate in this definite misuse of diplomatic privileges. While the Ambassador, Sir Henry Chilton, prefers practising from Monday, on French territory, the "Wait and See" policy which is, quite rightly, deeply resented by all Spanish Republicans, his deputy remains with a small staff in the Embassy, which is guarded by a few grey-haired militia men, who play cards most of the day in a corner of the garden.

Mr. Forbes has made accommodation for the 150 Britons who still reside in Madrid, in case of a siege. He can lodge and feed them for at least six weeks.

But let us hope that the mountains of this corned beef, peas and condensed milk, now stored in the cellars of the Embassy, will still be untouched when the war is over.

the literal sense of the phrase—is constantly reminded that he lives in a war zone.

Every third man wears militia uniform, all cars and lorries carry flags and dash through the streets at breakneck speed with deafening booms, as if the fate of the Republic depended on the few seconds which the drivers win by their recklessness.

Housewives of Madrid feel the war more than the people. They have to queue every day, or even twice a day, for meat, butter and eggs. But the Spaniards' capacity for waiting is incredible. Patience is, after all, a form of indolence. They must have inherited it from their Moorish ancestors.

Moreover, the women of Madrid are perhaps even more determined to resist Fascism. They know that the Republic had done more for them than for the men. It has liberated them, morally and materially, from an almost oriental slavery, another millenary inheritance from the Moors which was carefully maintained by the Church.

Madrid by day looks, if not quite "normal," as the newspapers repeat with a considerable amount of exaggeration and autosugges-

tion, anyway quiet, peaceful and almost happy.

But by night Madrid looks certainly not "normal" at all. Since the first air raids in September, when 250 kilogram bombs were dropped in the middle of the town—one blew a deep crater in the garden of the Ministry of War, another destroyed a garage, but casualties were officially denied—measures of passive defence have been taken.

The Prado Museum was closed, very wisely, and the most precious Goyas, El Greco and Murillos, are now stored in bomb-proof cellars. Posters are stuck on most buildings and houses indicating how many people can find shelter there in the case of emergency. The beams of big searchlights wander hastily across the sky, and a part of the town is plunged into darkness.

But Heaven knows who is responsible for these air defence regulations. They are so stupidly illogical that I should be inclined to suspect Fascist sabotage. If I did not know by many other examples that Spanish military incompetence has no limits and is perfectly genuine.

To begin with, the Manzanares River is lined on both banks with

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up nights, leg pains, circles under eyes, swollen ankles, nervousness, stiffness, rheumatism, dizziness, lumbago, burning, itching, smarting, acidity and loss of vigour by a doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Bla-zex). Gently soothes, tones, cleans and heals, raw sore loamers. In 15 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood, brings new healthy youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 3 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

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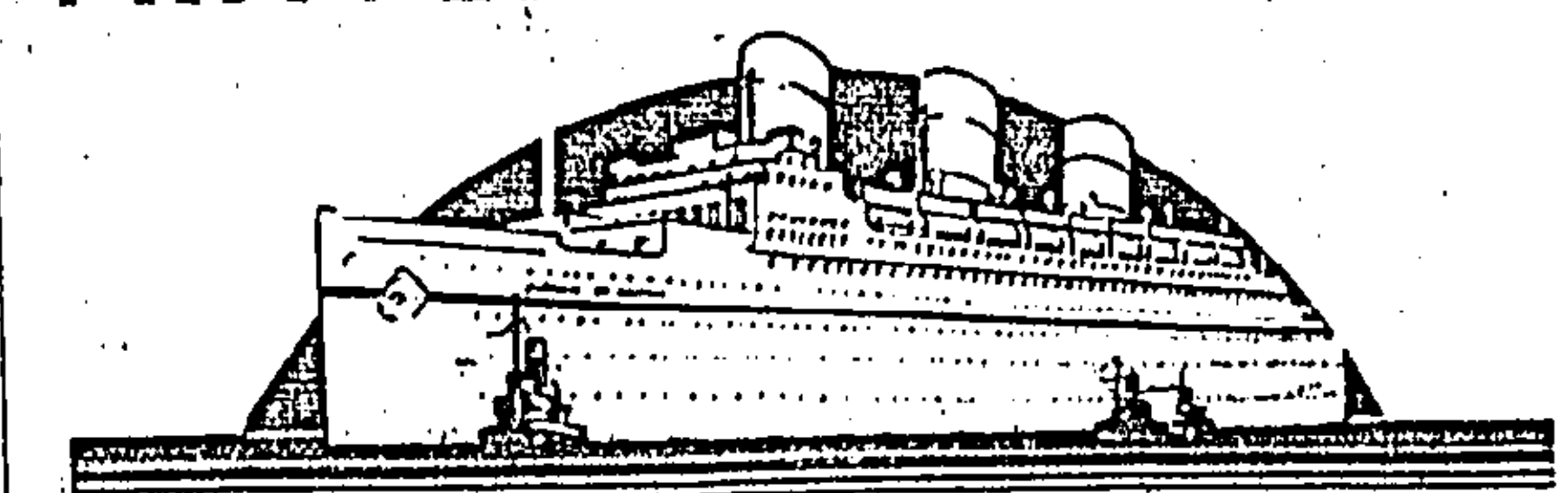
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SPECIAL NOTICE

Advertisers requiring additional space in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" during the months of November and December, are requested to make their reservations as early as possible. In the interests of advertisers, we hope to distribute advertising evenly throughout these months, and in order to assist us, co-operation is invited.

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AT NOON

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TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA Nov. 20th.

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Seattle & Vancouver.
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Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 16th Dec.

New York via Panama.
Noto Maru Thurs., 3rd Dec.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Heiyo Maru Fri., 4th Dec.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Yasakuni Maru Fri., 20th Nov.
Hakone Maru Sat., 5th Dec.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Toyooka Maru Mon., 16th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Noptuna Sat., 14th Nov.
Kamo Maru Wed., 28th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Ginyo Maru Thurs., 12th Nov.

Tokio via Manila.
Tokio Maru Sat., 28th Nov.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Fenang Maru Mon., 16th Nov.
Hakodate Maru Sun., 29th Nov.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Atsuta Maru (N'saki direct) Fri., 20th Nov.
Fushimi Maru Sat., 21st Nov.

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Hongkong Bank Bldg.

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XMAS AND NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS TO MANILA.

CHRISTMAS EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Leave Hongkong — December 17th, 9:00 P.M.
Arrive Manila — December 18th, 7:00 A.M.
Leave Manila — December 22nd, 4:00 P.M.
Arrive Hongkong — December 24th, 9:00 A.M.

NEW YEAR EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT JACKSON

Leave Hongkong — December 26th, 9:00 P.M.
Arrive Manila — December 28th, 7:00 A.M.
Leave Manila — December 30th, 3:00 P.M.
Arrive Hongkong — January 1st, 9:00 A.M.

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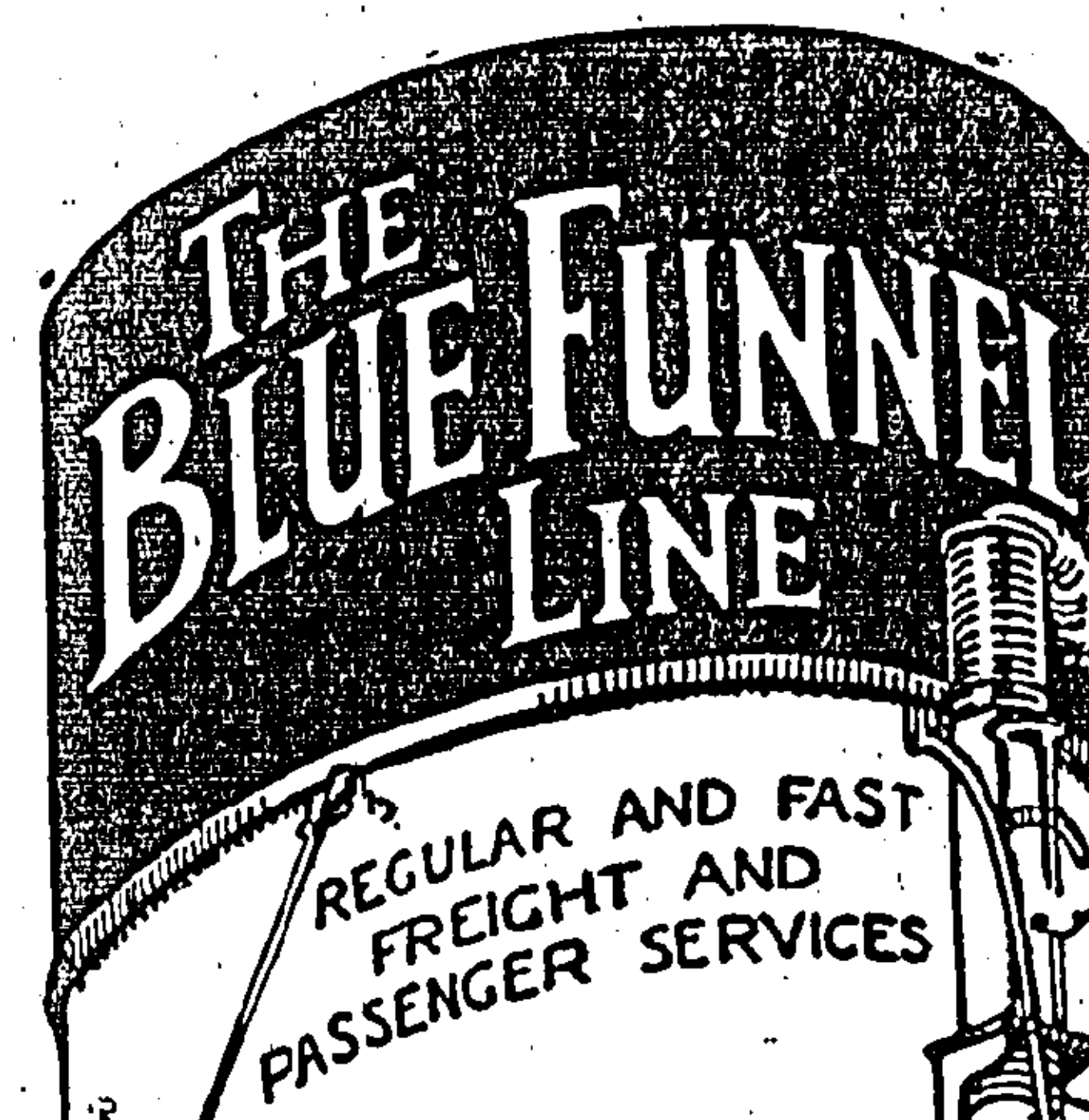
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PATROCLUS sails 18 Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Glasgow

MEMNON sails 2 Dec. for Marseilles, Ouessant, L'don, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

HELENUS sails 1 Dec. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE

PREMIUS sails 1 Dec. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)
EXION sails 12th Dec. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

GLAUCUS Due 12 Nov. From New York via Manila

GALCHAS Due 16 Nov. From U. K. via Straits

AXAX Due 22 Nov. From U. K. via Straits

LYCAON Due 30 Nov. From U. K. via Straits

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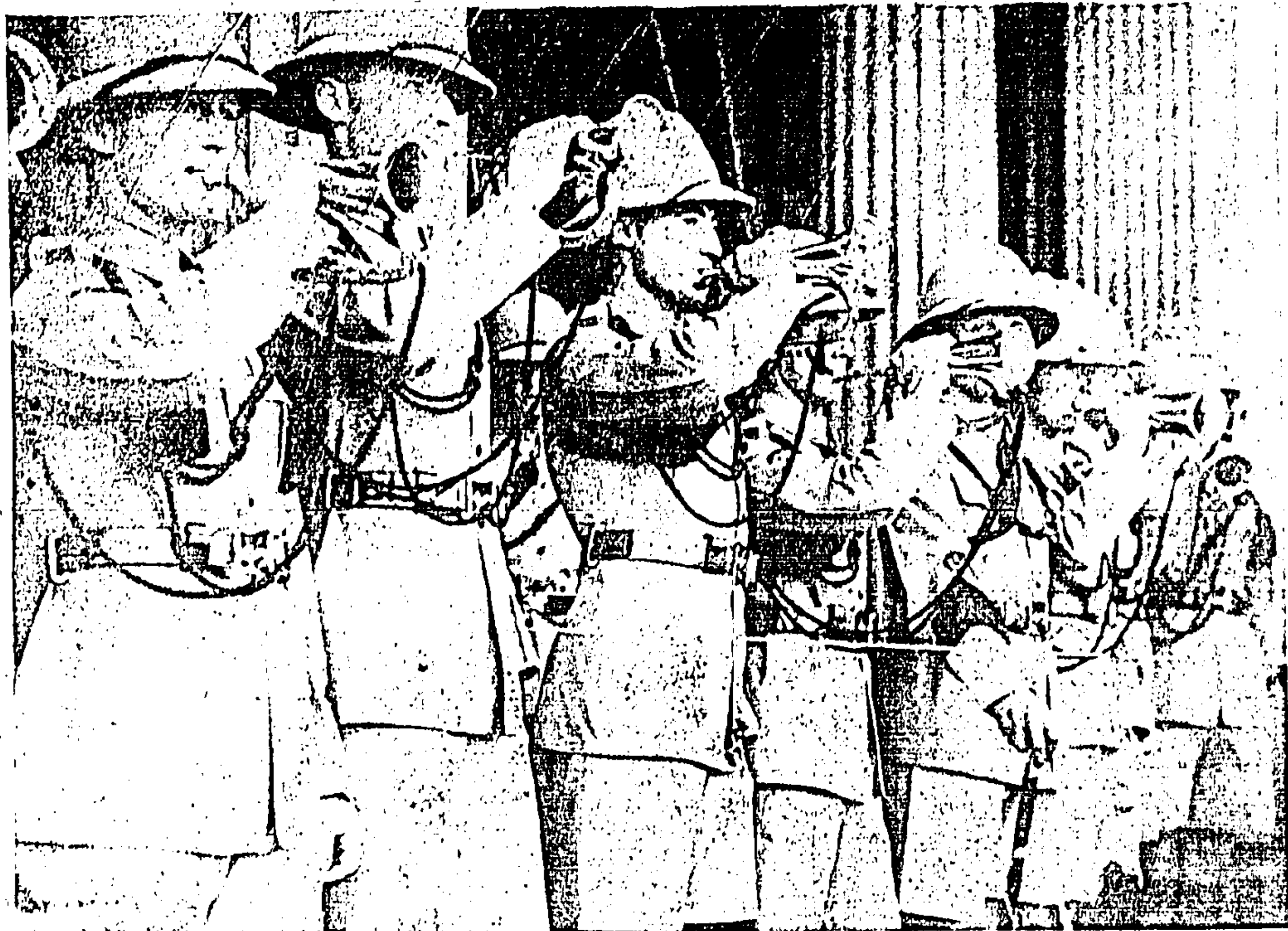
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Cie des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

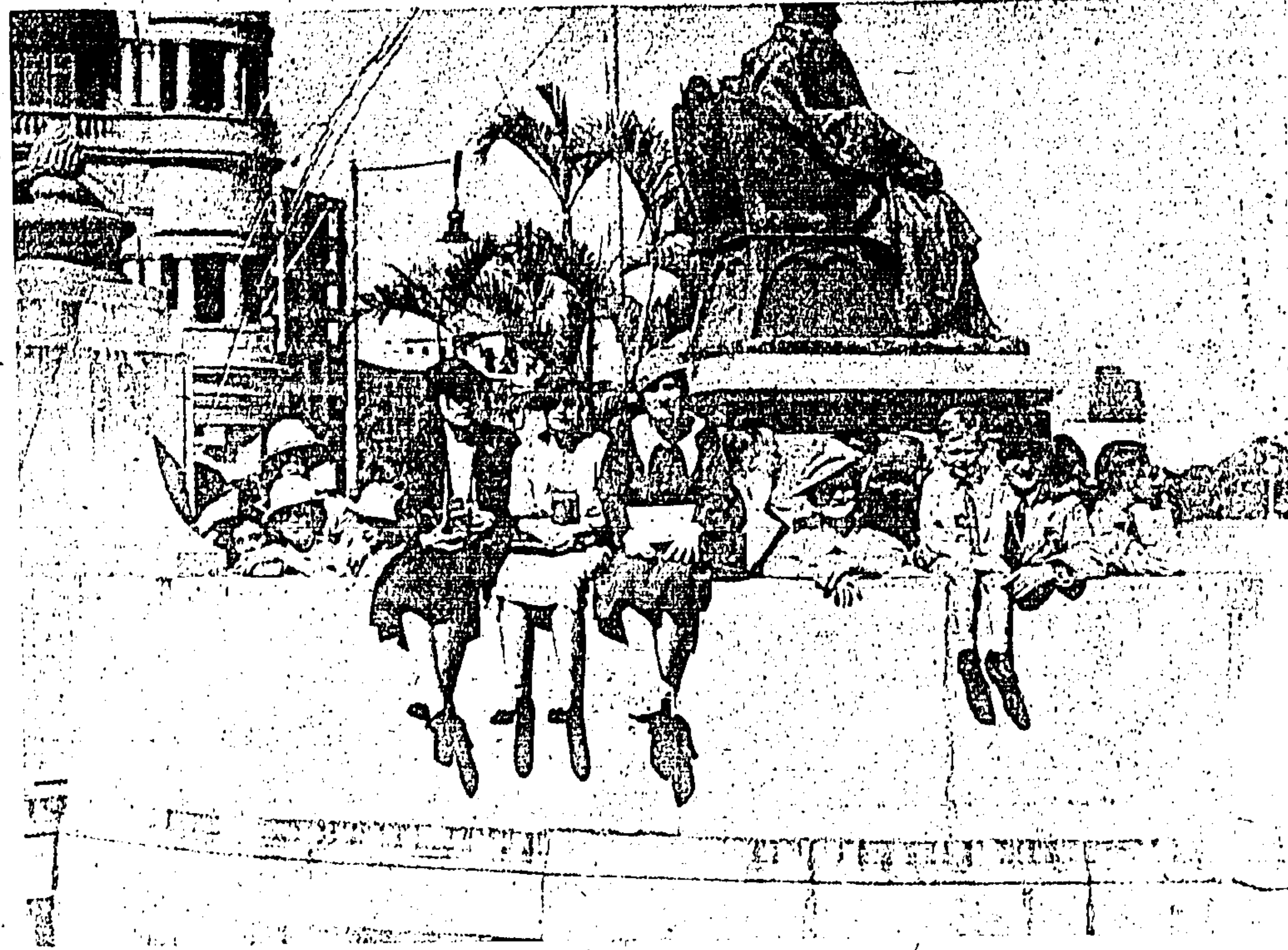
HONGKONG PAYS TRIBUTE TO EMPIRE'S WAR DEAD

"TELEGRAPH" EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPHS OF YESTERDAY'S SERVICE

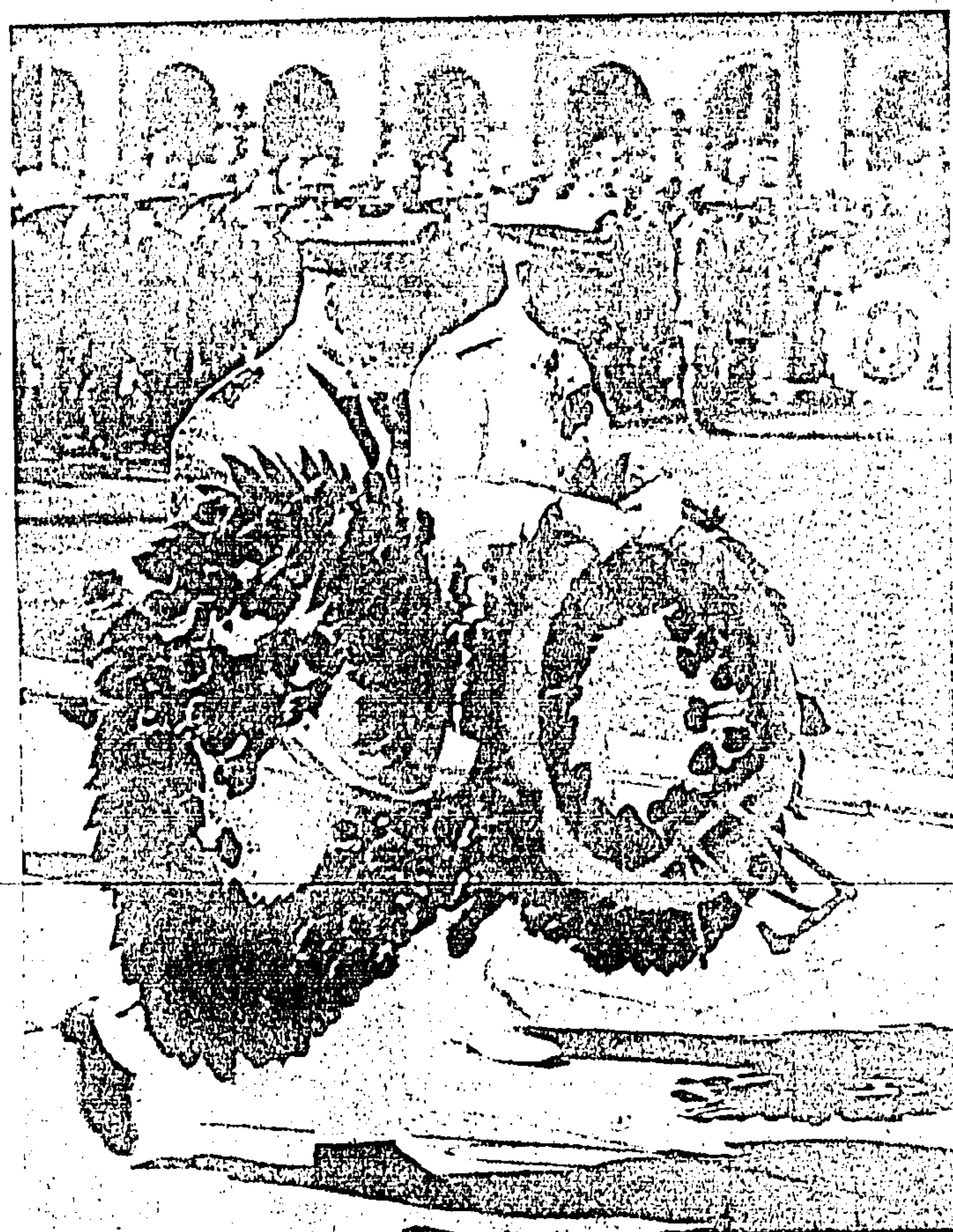
—Photos By S. Farrell



Massed Buglers, stationed for the first time on the portico of the Hongkong Club, Sounding the last Post.



Spectators watching the impressive Service from a vantage point on the statue of Sir Henry May.



Two foreign Admirals pay tribute to the Empire's War dead. Vice-Admiral J. P. Esteva, Commander-in-Chief of the French Naval Forces in the Far East and Vice-Admiral H. E. Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Asiatic Fleet, at the Cenotaph.



HE STOOPS TO BUY A POPPY.—A top-hatted participant in the Cenotaph ceremony stops to buy a poppy from a young lady to whom the Great War is something she learns about at school.



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, laying his wreath on the Cenotaph.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Paid-up and Fully Paid-up 20,000,000
Reserve Funds—
Sinking 2,600,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

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Incorporated by Royal Charter 1852.
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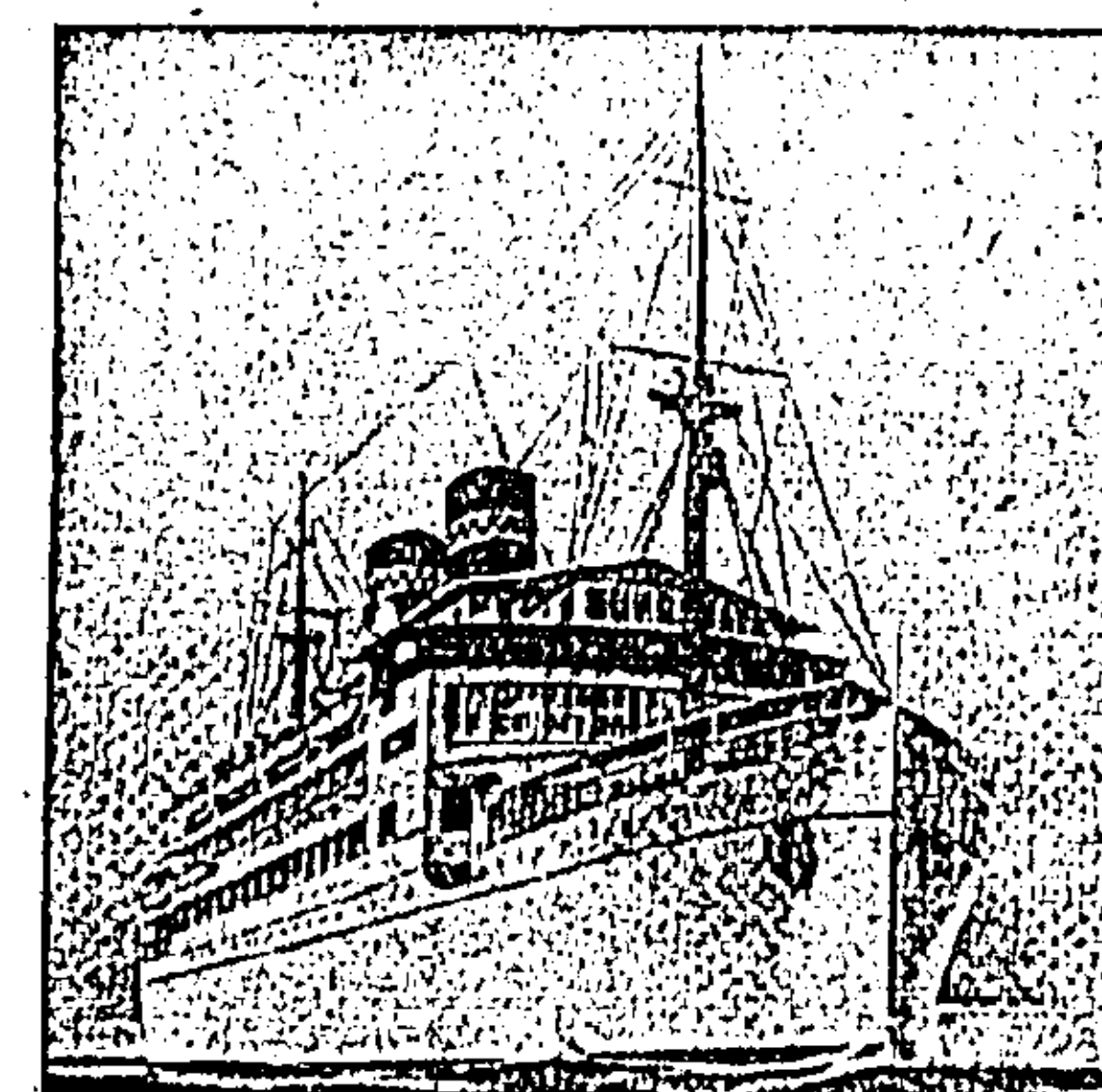
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Sequel to "Call of the Wild"
with **MICHAEL WHALEN** Also Sport Short
JEAN MUIR "JAI ALAI"
SATURDAY M.C.M. Picture Barbara Stanwyck—Robert Taylor in "HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"

QUEEN'S

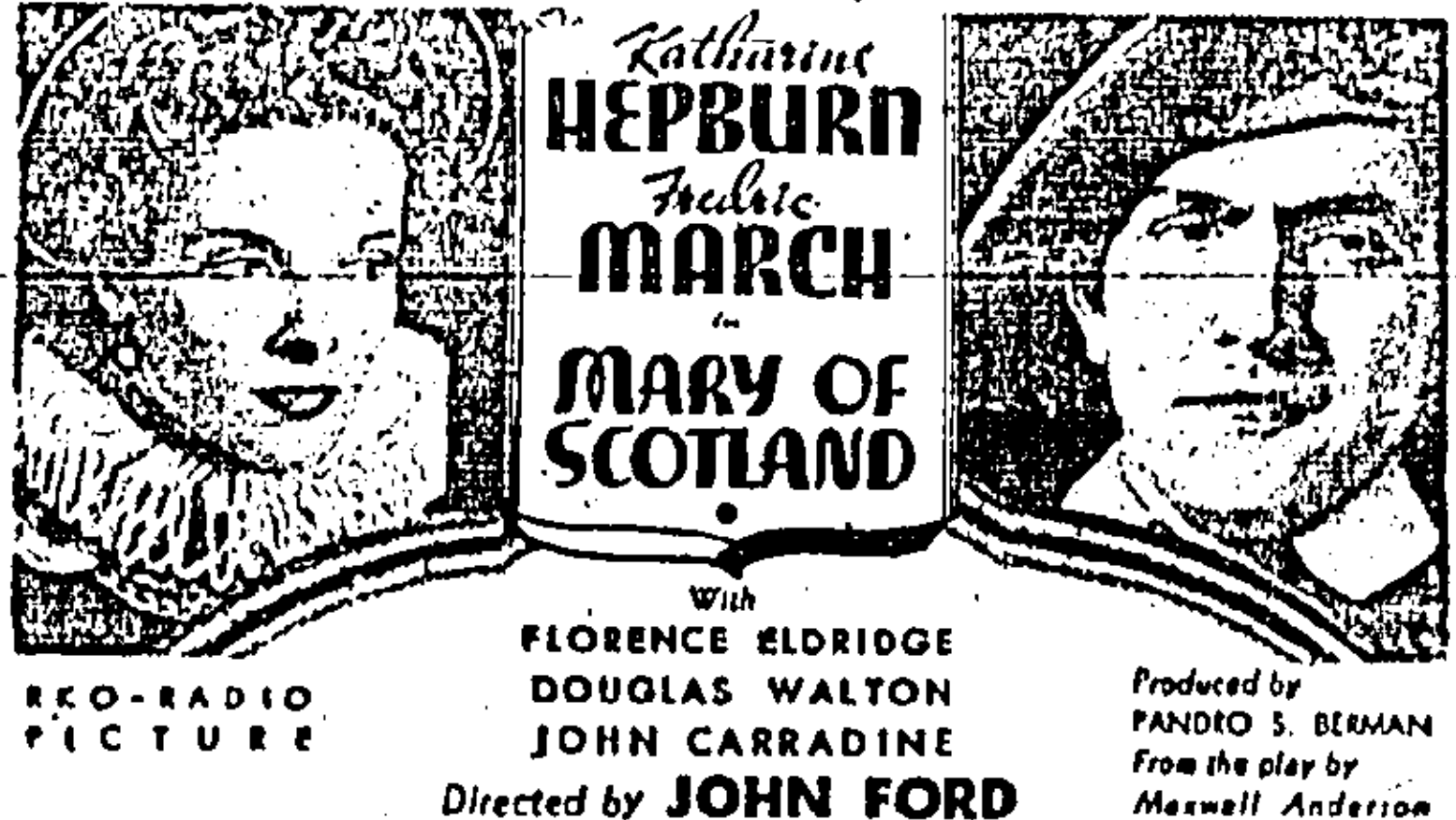
DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 31453

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



SATURDAY

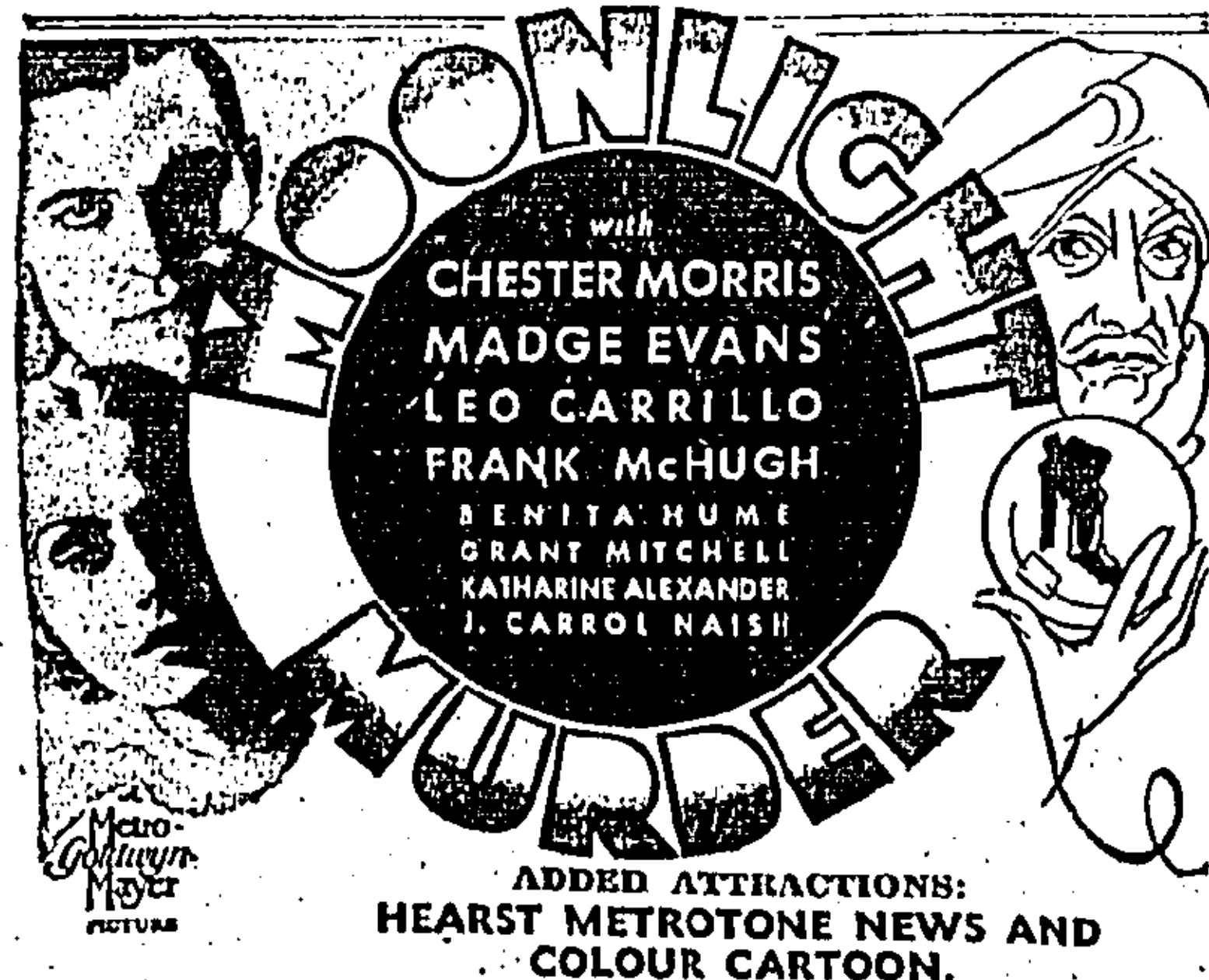
The woman who threw away a throne for love!



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NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
OPERA—AND THRILLS—IN ONE OF THE MOST
GRIPPING MYSTERY FILMS OF THE YEAR!



TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY
A DARING, WITTY STORY WITH DOZENS
OF ROMANTIC THRILLS!
MARLENE DIETRICH in **"DESIRE"**
GARY COOPER in **"DESIRE"**
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKLIN PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

STRIKE'S END IN SIGHT

**McGRADY
CONFIDENT
OF AGREEMENT
ENGINEERS'
WALK-OUT**

San Francisco, Nov. 11.

To-day's holiday interrupted Assistant Secretary of Labour Mr. E. F. McGrady's "secret police" movements. However, he was smilingly confident, after two days of private conference with strikers and ship-owners, that a settlement was in sight. He declined to reveal his plans except to say that he was trying to reduce the number of issues involved.

"I could have them resume negotiations at any time, but I think this was the more successful," he said.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, Marshall Clark told Judge McCormick that an effort to unload California's banana crop would cause bloodshed. He refused to comply with the court order made in this respect unless protected by a \$10,000,000 bond covering the value of the ships and docks involved.

In New York the Marine Engineers Association has endorsed the seamen's "outlaw" strike. The engineers are the first group of officers to join and the mariners have now started negotiations with masters, mates and pilots.

Eight stewardesses of the Grace Line ship Santa Maria have joined the picket lines.—United Press.

SPLENDID WORK OF RESCUE BY ROYAL NAVY IN SPAIN

London, Nov. 11.

British warships have evacuated over 11,000 refugees from Spain since the outbreak of the civil war, according to a statement made by Lord Stanley in the House of Commons to-day.

He said that 220 voyages had been made solely to evacuate refugees, representing a total mileage steamed of 76,000 miles, at an estimated fuel cost £40,000.

Expressions of appreciation had been received from 16 Governments, including those of Belgium, Germany, Japan, the Netherlands, Poland, Switzerland and the United States.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

COMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. William Andrew Macdonald, solicitor, of Messrs. Deacons, and Miss Sheila Mary Jeffries, Assistant Mistress, Education Department, and daughter of Mr. C. W. Jeffries, Director of Royal Observatory, and of Mrs. Jeffries.

ANXIETY FOR POPE

Vatican City, Nov. 11.

There is increased anxiety for Pope Pius' health, which his household is unwilling to discuss, and it is admitted that he is dragging his left leg slightly and that both ankles and calves are swollen.—United Press.

S.O. ON WEST RIVER

Capt. A. E. M. B. Cunningham Graham has been appointed Senior Naval Officer on the West River aboard H.M.S. Tarantula. He is due to arrive in Hongkong by the Rawalpindi on January 7.

ANOTHER SURVIVOR

New York, Nov. 11.

The steamer Western Land reports by radio that she has picked up a lifeboat belonging to the lost German freighter, Isis, with one man in it.—United Press.

LEADERS' FUNERALS NANKING GOVERNMENT VOTES SUMS FOR EXPENSES

Nanking, Nov. 10.

The Financial Ministry has been instructed by the Central Government to grant \$100,000 each to the families of the late Mr. Yang Xung-tai, Chairman of the Hupei Government, and the late General Tunn Chih-fu, for funeral expenses.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Lady Caldecott will present the awards at the annual distribution of prizes at St. Joseph's College on November 10, at 5.30 p.m. The function will have the patronage of His Excellency the Governor.

Manila Gold Shares Still Very Shaky

**BEAR RAID BLAMED
FOR DECLINE**

Manila, Nov. 12

The Manila gold mine market opened shakily for the third consecutive day.

Opinions regarding the cause of the sharp declines vary, with some well informed quarters contending that it represents a bear raid directed towards a general shake-down which will enable the big traders to re-enter the market and obtain good bargains.

Attention has been drawn to the fact that some of the best gold producing companies have been hit the hardest.

The general impression exists that the market will soon recover.—United Press.

Japan Seeks Australian Trade Pact

**EXCHANGING WOOL
FOR TEXTILES**

Canberra, Nov. 11.

The Japanese Consul in Sydney has received instructions from Tokyo to continue negotiations for a new trade agreement between Japan and Australia.

It is understood that one of the conditions of the agreement will be the exchange of Australian wool for Japanese textiles, on the basis of the figures for last year's trade.

Under this scheme, Australia will buy at least 150 million square yards of Japanese textiles, and Japan will purchase a maximum of 400,000 bales of wool.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

ORIENTAL

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LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
THE SEASON'S FUNNIEST MUSICAL SHOW!
Filled with action, laughter, song and music.



2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
3 SHOWS DAILY: Matinee 2.30. Evenings 6.00 & 9.30.

THE FIRST TIME
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MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

EXTRA! SPECIAL PERFORMANCE
SUNDAY MORNING AT 11.15.



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SOUL-STIRRING
CRISIS!

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100 OTHER NATIVE STARS
IN THE MOST
SPECTACULAR

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SCREEN PRODUCTION
EVER CONCEIVED

ALL SINGING—ALL TALKING
EXTRAVAGANZA.

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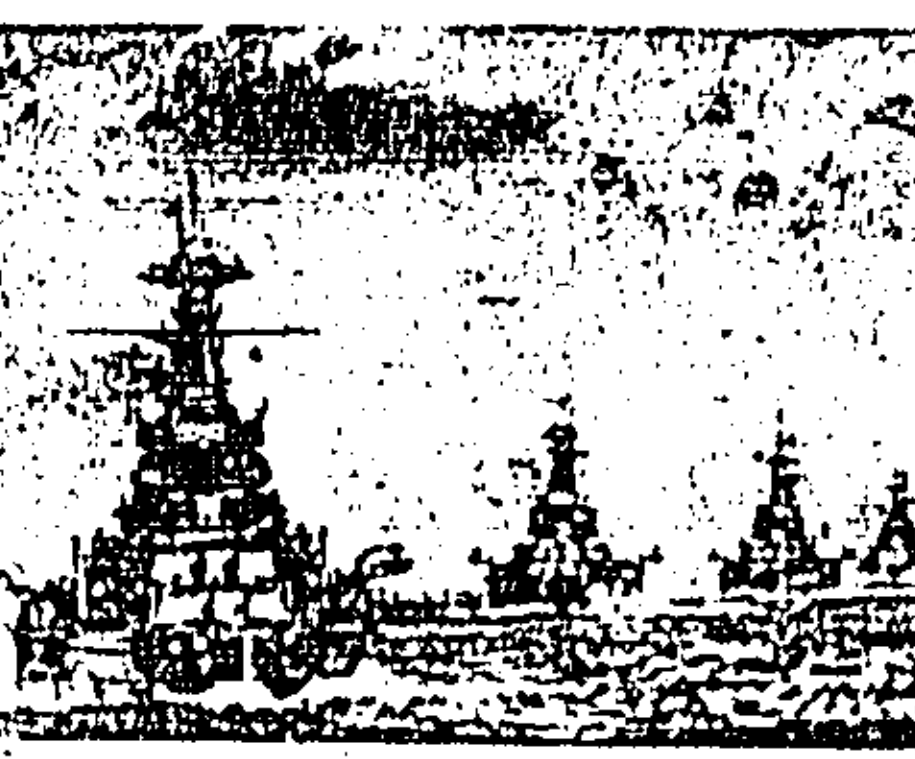
QUEEN'S
ROAD
CENTRAL

TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

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"BLOCKADE"

A SEA-
EPIC
STORY
OF THE
GREAT
WAR IN
WHICH
THE
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APPROVED
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DON'T
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HIGHLY
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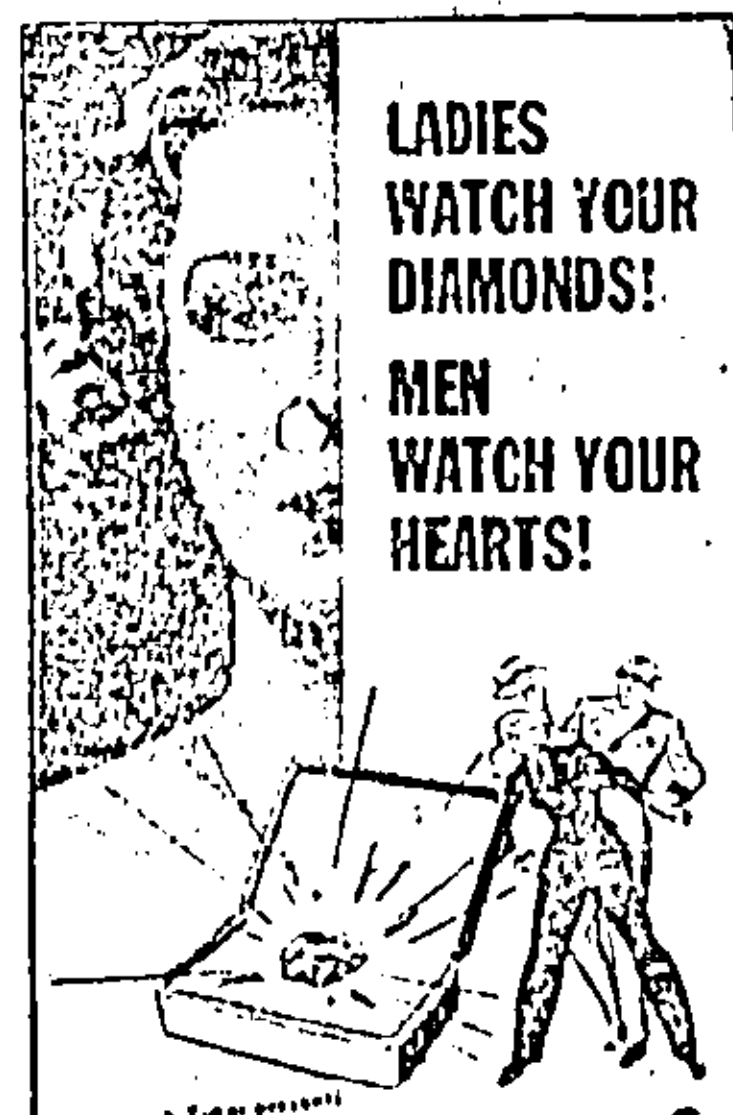


A RADIO PICTURE "MARY OF SCOTLAND"
FREDRIC MARCH KATHERINE HEPBURN

STAR

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SHOWING TO-DAY

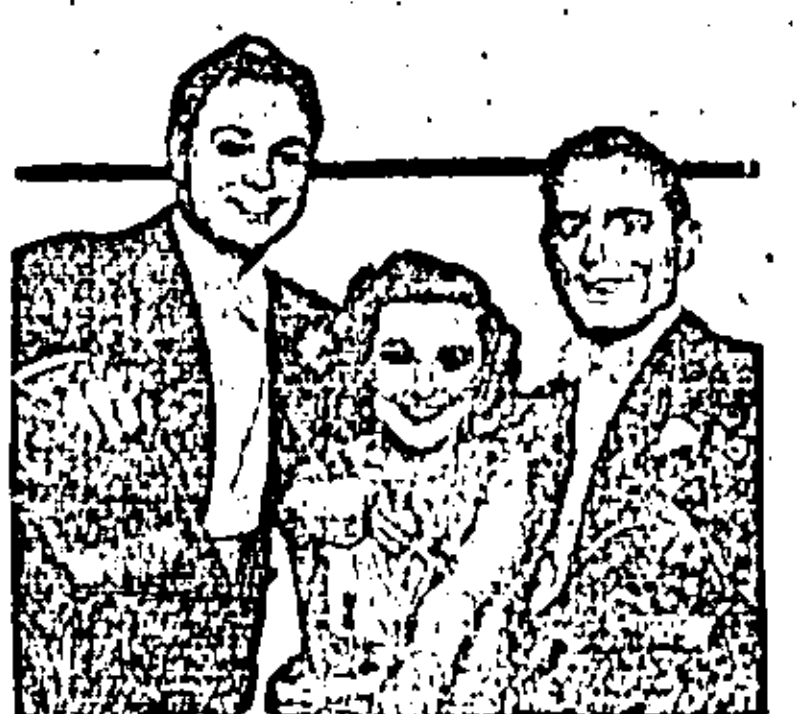


Gertrude Mabee - Sir Guy Standing
Ray Milland - Elizabeth Patterson
Colin Tapley - A Paramount Picture

NEXT CHANGE

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AND A BIG SUPPORTING CAST.

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To-Day Only



Murder before your very eyes!
But how? Why?
By whom?

"The CIRCUS QUEEN
MURDER"

ADOLPHE MENJOU
as the famous detective
Thatcher Colt
GRETA NISSEN.

Next Change.

Tom Mix

"THE MIRACLE
RIDER"
3rd Chapter.

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for the

Hongkong Telegraph


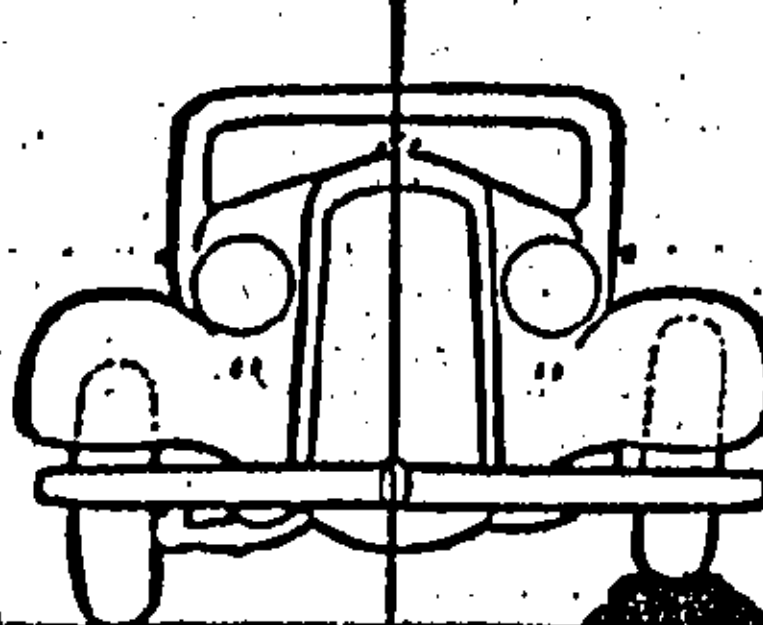
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Tel. 13501.

Knee-Action PHENOMENA

MAN & CHEVROLET

Published by
The Hongkong Telegraph
40, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.
High Water: 20.11.
Low Water: 13.39.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881. 四拜禮 號二十月一十英港香 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936. 日九廿月九

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REBEL PUSH FOR MADRID COLLAPSING

Loyalists Claim Gains In Critical Battles FIGHTING CONTINUES IN CAPITAL'S ENVIRONS

Madrid, Nov. 12.

An artillery duel between the rebel batteries at Cuatrovientos and the Loyalist guns in Madrid rocked the capital to-day. From a high building the *United Press* correspondent saw shells exploding all over the countryside. One hit an abandoned arms factory in Madrid and another ignited a building near the Montana barracks.

Meanwhile, Loyalist machine-guns and grenades turned the rebels' thrust for the Puente de los Franceses, in the western suburbs. Strangely, neither side used planes to-day.

The Loyalists announce they have driven the Nationalists from Casa de Campo and the Defence Junta is assuring foreigners that it will do its utmost to protect them. The U.S. Embassy has established special vigilante measures. (An explanation of the purpose in this work was apparently deleted by the censor.)

The Diplomatic Corps has announced that it is prepared to negotiate with the rebels in an attempt to prevent the bombardment of the capital, and on purely humanitarian grounds.

Shrapnel hit the Paragonian Minister's house but no injuries occurred there. Another shell destroyed an apartment in Santa Anagnina Street, and killed Senora Galan, the wife of the commander on the Somosierra front. General Francisco Galan.—*United Press*.

Communication Renewed

Valencia, Nov. 12.

The Public Works Ministry announced to-day that the Madrid-Valencia railway communications had been re-established as a result of the Loyalist advance.—*United Press*.

Revolt Crushed

London, Nov. 12.

The Exchange Telegraph learnt from Lisbon that the military in Madrid have quelled the Civil Guards' revolt and have executed the majority of the rebels.—*United Press*.

Attack Frustrated

Madrid, Nov. 11.

How yet another determined effort to enter the city of Madrid was frustrated is described to-day by *Reuter's* correspondent who visited the Government lines this afternoon to the north-west of the capital just as the attack matured, after artillery preparations.

The objective of the rebels was the so-called French Bridge, cutting the Coruna Road a mile from the North Station.

The Government troops' morale was excellent. In the face of a hellish onslaught by guns, tanks, machineguns and grenades, the militia grimly hung on to the position and good-humouredly pointed out to the correspondent the insurgent trenches near-by.

Then came the Nationalists' charge on the Colmenares Quarter. A combined force of Legionnaires and Moors came over the parapet, behind an artillery barrage. But the defenders promptly found the range and a hail of shells and machine-gun lead withered the attackers' ranks. The survivors fell back and took refuge in ruined houses close to the bridge.—*Reuter*.

Bombardment To Continue

Lisbon, Nov. 12.

The bombardment of Madrid will continue until the city surrenders, declared General Franco, rebel leader, in an interview to-day.

"Madrid will have to be destroyed district by district, no matter how much I regret it," he added.—*Reuter*.

The capital's biggest ordeal, however, continues in the central streets numerous shells are crashing, as they are in the South-west and the Rosales Quarter, while from the streets between the Puerta del Sol and the National Palace the rattle of (Continued on Page 7.)

LABOUR LEAGUE STRENGTH MAY SUPPLY NEXT PRESIDENT GREAT GROWTH IN AMERICA

Washington, Nov. 11.

Labour's Non-Partisan League leaders, Mr. George L. Berry and Mr. John L. Lewis, in a statement issued to-day, said they plan to continue the organisation.

"They declare themselves gratified at attaining their first objective—the re-election of President F. D. Roosevelt.

"The second objective is the furtherance of liberalism in the United States, the promotion of liberal legislation for the nation and states, and the third is to organise thoroughly all workers who are friends of the liberal movement so that we shall be in a position to adjust ourselves intelligently to any political realignment," the statement continues.

They said they specifically planned a child labour amendment.

It is noteworthy that some persons believe that the League will run Mr. Lewis as its candidate in the 1940 presidential election.

Meanwhile, Mr. Lewis has summoned Mr. William Green, President of the A.F.L., to appear before the United Mine Workers' executive board on November 18 to face charges of conspiracy to suspend mine workers from the A.F.L.—*United Press*.

PACIFIC WAR PROBABLE UNLESS JAPAN HAS PHILIPPINES

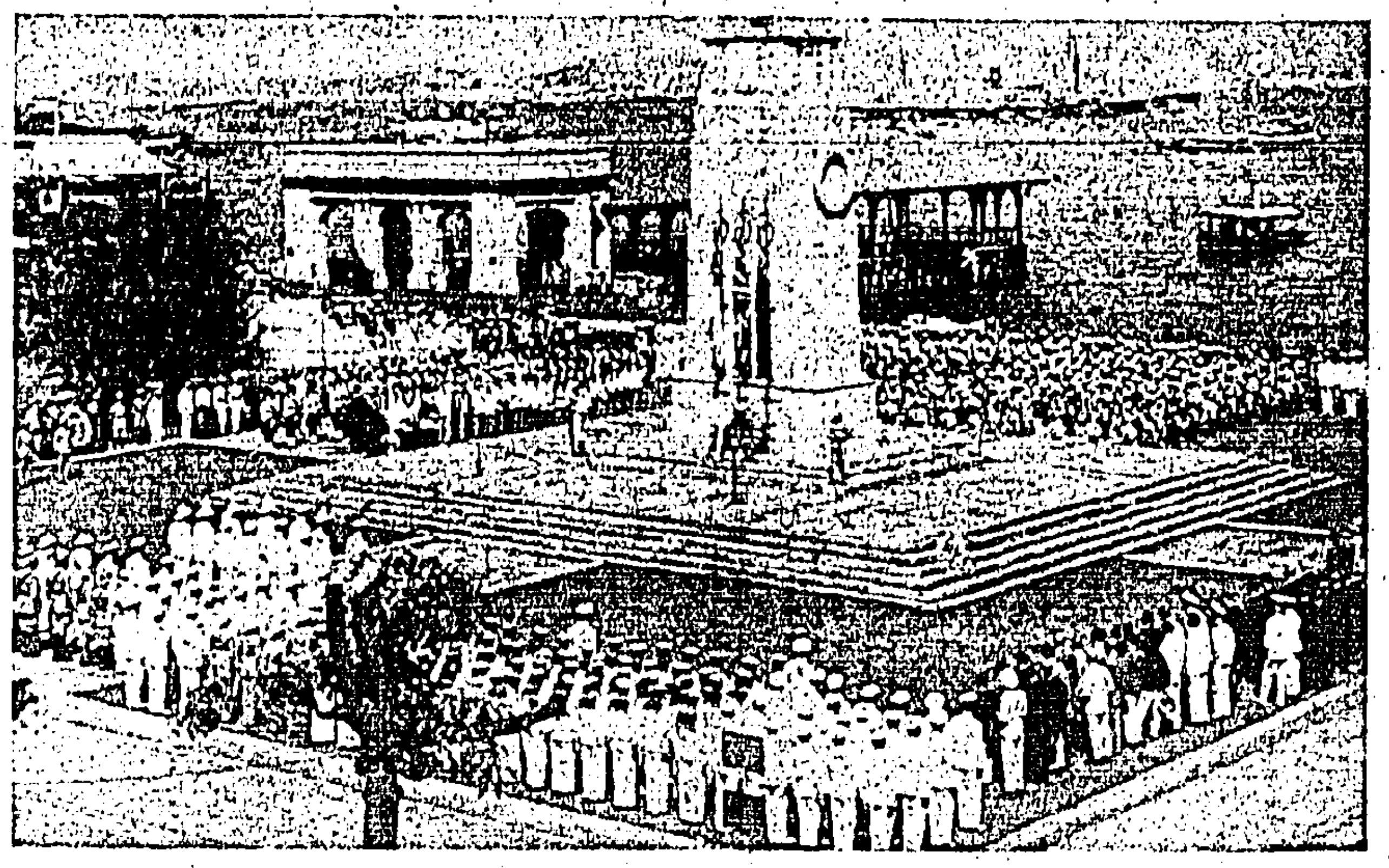
Springfield, Nov. 11.

Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt, speaking here, said war in the Pacific was probable unless the United States withdrew from the Philippines before 1940.

He said the Japanese had covered the islands for years and alleged the Japanese "Big Navy" party had hopes of ultimately gaining control of the Dutch East Indies.

Conflicting interests in the Far East involved Japan, Great Britain and the United States, he said.—*United Press*.

ARMISTICE DAY IN HONGKONG



This picture gives an excellent impression of the ceremony which took place at the Hongkong Cenotaph yesterday. (Photo: Ming Yuen). Other pictures on Page 11.

EUROPE'S DANGER IS CREATION OF BLOCS TREND INDICATED IN VIENNA'S RECOGNITION OF CONQUEST

London, Nov. 11.

A similarity of views and desires on the part of Great Britain and Poland was officially recorded here following a series of conferences between the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and the Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Jozef Beck.

It was agreed that a means should be found to safeguard Poland's legitimate interests in the proposed Western European Pact.

Both Ministers concurred in affirming that international co-operation was best maintained within the framework of the League of Nations and that nothing would be more fatal to the appeasement of Europe than a division of the continent into two opposing political blocs.—*Reuter*.

SHOOTING MAY MEAN TROUBLE PUTS MORE STRAIN ON RELATIONS BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN

Shanghai, Nov. 12.

Further Sino-Japanese complications are foreseen as a result of the murder here last night of the Japanese seaman, Yasuji Takase, in the dock area of the International Settlement.

A woman companion, also Japanese, states Takase was shot from behind by a Chinese.

The Japanese Consul-General has made vigorous representations to the Chinese authorities and the International Settlement and Chinese authorities in Greater Shanghai have promised to do their utmost to apprehend the culprit.

Settlement and Chinese police have combed their respective territories all night and this morning for a scent of the murderer without tangible success.—*Reuter*.

CO-OPERATION PLEDGED

Shanghai, Nov. 12.

There have been no arrests thus far following the shooting of a Japanese seaman, Yasuji Takase, on the waterfront here last night, though the Chinese authorities have pledged the fullest co-operation with the Japanese in the search for the murderer.

Toshiko Abe, a waitress, who was Takase's companion at the time of his death, said the assailant was a Chinese, who escaped from the scene of the crime through an alley-way near-by.

Shop-keepers in the vicinity, investigation discloses, claim to have heard

MUTUAL RECOGNITION?

Moscow, Nov. 11.

Considerable interest has been aroused here by the report from Paris that Italy is negotiating with Japan for the recognition of her empire in Ethiopia in return for Italian recognition of Manchukuo.

The report suggests that the negotiations were commenced on the initiative of Count Ciano, the busy Italian Foreign Minister.—*Reuter*.

CONQUEST RECOGNISED

Vienna, Nov. 11.

Austria has recognised the Italian empire in Ethiopia.—*Reuter*.

OFFICIAL ACTION

Vienna, Nov. 11.

The three-power Italo-Austro-Hungarian conference here announced to-day that Austria and Hungary had officially recognised Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.—*United Press*.

FOLLOW GERMANY

Vienna, Nov. 11.

Austria and Hungary have followed the lead of Germany in officially recognising the Italian Empire in Ethiopia.

The announcement was made at a banquet to-night in honour of the Italian, Austrian and Hungarian delegates attending the three-power Danubian conference here.—*Reuter*.

QUINTUPLETS IN LAWSUIT

New York, Nov. 11.

Dr. Dafeo, famous as the man who brought into the world the Dionne quintuplets and who has kept them alive and well since, arrived here to-day and admitted he had been handed a subpoena in Chicago in connection with the \$1,000,000 lawsuit which is being brought for the failure of the quintuplet sisters to appear at the Century of Progress Fair.—*United Press*.

ITALY'S RULER TOASTED CONSUL-GENERAL ENTERTAINS GOVERNOR'S GESTURE

The 67th. birthday of King Victor Emmanuel III, of Italy, was celebrated in Hongkong this morning when the Consul-General for Italy (Comm. A. D. Bianconi) gave a reception in the roof garden of the Hongkong Hotel where the toast to King Victor was given by His Excellency the Governor (Sir Andrew Caldecott).

Among the distinguished guests present were the General Officer Commanding (Major-General A. W. Barholomew), the Commodore (Rear Admiral C. G. Sedgwick), the French naval forces (Vice-Admiral J. P. Esteve), the Rt. Rev. Mons. Henry Valoria, and the Colonial Secretary (the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North), and members of the Legislative Council and Consular Body.

In proposing the toast of the King of England, Comm. Bianconi said:

On November 12, 1935, I did not foresee I should have the privilege of addressing you at a similar meeting this year. It has been a delightful feeling to find myself still for a few months with old friends among whom I have spent one of the happiest periods of my life. No doubt, life is not only agreeable here even if you don't put up with the bad months and the typhoons but it affords to everyone a wider outlook upon the things of the near East and the far West.

During the last year, old Europe and the world at large have witnessed a series of events which have

THOUSANDS PAY REVERENCE TO DEAD WARRIORS KING PLANTS PLAIN CROSS IN FATHER'S MEMORY

London, Nov. 11.

His Majesty the King, unnoticed and unheralded, paid an informal visit to the Field of Remembrance in Westminster Abbey and planted a plain wooden cross inscribed, "In Memory of King George V."

A number of children were the first to recognise the King, who after standing bare-headed for a few moments, trudged with other mourners, in heavy rain and through pools of water, to examine the miniature fields of red poppies.

The King purchased two poppies from an ex-serviceman, placing a bundle of notes in the collecting box.—*Reuter*.

WAR WORK PAUSES

London, Nov. 11.

Scores of thousands of men and women making munitions for Europe's next war halted in their work to-day for two minutes, in those countries observing Armistice Day.

MOVE TO PROTECT SHIPPING BRITAIN SEEKING AGREEMENT WITH EMPIRE GOVERNMENTS

London, Nov. 11.

The serious position of British shipping as a result of competition from foreign lines, which were paid huge subsidies, was raised in the House of Lords to-day when Lord Lloyd appealed to the Government to assist Pacific operations and also vessels on runs to India and other parts of the Far East.

The Bombay-Japan traffic not many years ago was entirely British, said Lord Lloyd. Now it was 80 per cent Japanese.

Lord Essenden, a ship-owner, asserted that if nothing were done about it the line between Canada, Australia and New Zealand, British operated, was likely to discontinue its services. He said that Japanese lines were receiving subsidies which enabled them to deal with four times the amount of their own trade.

Lord Templemore, speaking for the Government, stated the report of the Imperial Shipping Committee had just been received and was being sent to the Governments of the Dominions, in the hope that an agreement could be reached on its recommendations.—*Reuter*.

WRECKS CAR TO AVOID PEDESTRIAN

MR. H. V. PEARSE IS HURT IN CRASH

Swerving to avoid a Chinese who stepped off a traffic island in front of his car, Mr. Reading, of 23, Gap Road, drove the vehicle into the island opposite the Central Fire Station in Des Voeux Road Central at 11.30 a.m. yesterday.

Mr. H. V. Pearse, of the Imports and Exports Department, who was sitting alongside Mr. Reading, was received scalp injuries and was removed to hospital for treatment.

The car struck the island with force and was extensively damaged. Mr. Pearse's injuries were caused when he was thrown forward by the impact. His head hit the windscreen, which was splintered but was not broken.

AIR FREIGHT FOR EAST CLIPPERS BENEFIT FROM SHIP STRIKE

Chicago, Nov. 11.

The United States Airlines reports that shippers have resorted to emergency air shipments to Hawaii and the Far East due to the strike on the trans-Pacific steamships.

The U. S. Airlines' planes are making freight connections with the trans-Pacific planes of the Pan-American Airways at San Francisco.—*United Press*.

IMPRESSIVE OBSERVANCE

Great Britain's observance of the Armistice date was most impressive. Every possible activity was stopped. Even the trains were halted for two minutes.

King Edward, bare-headed, laid a wreath on the Cenotaph at Whitehall.

To-night the King participated in the Festival of Remembrance at Albert Hall, in which 8,000 veterans of the Great War took part.

The service was concluded with a shower of 1,004,000 poppy petals through the rays of blood-red spotlights—one petal for each Briton killed in the war.

The United States paid tribute to her war dead in the national ceremonies throughout the country with a two minutes' silence at 11 a.m. President Roosevelt, at Arlington, handed General Pershing, American commander-in-chief during the hostilities of 1917-18, a simple floral wreath which the General laid on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.—*United Press*.

WHOLE COUNTRY REMEMBERS

London, Nov. 11.

Every town, village and hamlet throughout Britain celebrated Armistice Day, and the Two Minutes' Silence was, as usual, universally observed.

In London, there were vast congregations at the services held in the Cathedrals and churches, many of which were relayed by loud-speakers to crowds gathered outside, and at central points in the city workers left shops, warehouses and offices to join in the silent homage to those who fell in the war. Crowds were densest in Whitehall, where, around the Cenotaph, the King, supported by the Dukes of York and Kent, the Prime Minister and members of the Cabinet, diplomats, High Commissioners, high dignitaries of the State and representatives of the Services, took part in the solemn ceremony.

Queen Mary, with the Duchesses of York and Gloucester, from a window in the Home Office witnessed the proceedings, the form of which has become familiar throughout the Empire, to which, as usual, it was broadcast to-day.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, a pilgrimage began to the Cenotaph, the base of which was banked high with flowers, and the tomb of the Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey, upon which many floral tributes were reverently laid. Owing to exceptionally heavy and continuous rain in the late afternoon, the numbers who came to the Abbey were smaller than on some former occasions.

As usual on Armistice Day, the lawns on the North side of Westminster Abbey were set aside as a Field of Remembrance, with which miniature crosses and imitation Flanders poppies were planted in memory of the fallen. Despite the rain, a vast crowd visited the Field of Remembrance, which, with the facade of the Abbey, was flooded to-night. In pouring rain, the King paid a visit to the scene this evening and planted a cross.—*British Wire-less*.

MOVING SCENE

London, Nov. 11.

The Armistice Day celebrations in London concluded with a moving scene at the Albert Hall last night (Continued on Page 4.)

Wool Wisdom

DO:

Use a single circular steel needle for all knitting. It is easier to use, the work seems quicker and is certainly easier to carry around. Secure the end of the skein of wool you are winding round the little finger of the right hand. Keep a finger in the centre of the ball all the time and fasten the end of the skein round the ball to finish. This way, you have the wool coming out of a neat hole in the centre of the ball, thus preventing it from rolling about when you work. Soak unspun wool in warm water and dry carefully before using it again. It will then have lost its tell-tale crinkles and look like new. Press each finished piece of work before sewing together to complete the garment. Remember that you can buy a fool-proof indicator which tells you what row you are working on and how many you have already done.

DON'T:

Buy your wool in bits, if you can avoid it, but get all you require first time, because knitting wool sells very quickly and the dyes often vary in shade. Buy wool in an artificial or bad light. Sew in the sleeves. Pick up the stitches round the armholes with a small circular needle sold for the purpose. The same may be done (even if you have used two needles for the garment in the old style) for neck edges to sweaters and neck yokes of jumpers.

NAME CHART

IRIS

Symbol: A Faun in a Forest Glade.

THIS is a Sun name, it signifies graceful strength and beauty. Its natural good fortune is most active on Sunday, especially at the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. The best day of the month is the 9th. Warm tones of brown are the colour associated with the name of Iris, and among gems the topaz is the luckiest. The flower allotted to you is the yellow crocus, and the spring is the season when your personality is most magnetic. Nine is your lucky number, and all multiples of that number are fortunate to you.

THIS LITTLE RASCAL,

any baby specialist will tell you, should never be given any but the gentlest of laxatives. The best way to be absolutely sure is to give her Castoria, gentle, safe and prepared especially for children. She loves to take Castoria because it tastes so good.



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This Jersey has new-style shoulders

it's easily made in a wide rib... features square shoulders



MATERIALS YOU NEED

6-oz 2-ply wool for jumper and contrast wool for flowers. 1 pair No 12 and 1 pair No 10 needles. Crochet hook No 0.

MEASUREMENTS

Bust 34ins. Shoulder 4ins. Length 19ins.

ABBREVIATIONS

St=stitch, K=knit, P=purl, * = repeat, beg=beginning, inc=increase.

TENSION

8 sts to 1 in on No 10 needles. 10 sts to 1 in on No 12 needles.

FRONT

Cast on 112 sts on No 12 needles. Pattern.

1st row.—*K 5, P 3.*
2nd row.—*K 3, P 5.*

The rib of K 5 is outside of jumper, work for 3½ins. Now change to No 10 needles and keeping to same rib inc 1 st each end of needle every 6th row until you have 138 sts.

When front measures 12½ins in length cast off 8 sts at beg of next 2 rows and K 2 tog at beg and end of next 6 rows. When work measures 14½ins in length part work in centre.

Left side, cast on 8 sts garter st for underlap, work until front measures 10½ins, then cast off 20 sts at neck edge and K 2 tog at beg of next rows at neck edge until 32 sts remain.

When work measures 17½ins cast off straight across. Work other side, do not cast on sts, cast off 12 sts at neck edge, and then work to match other side.

B A C K

Work exactly as for front but do not make opening or shape for neck. Work until 19 ins in length, then work to within 12 sts of end of row.

Turn back and repeat, turn back, work to within 22 sts, turn back and repeat, turn back and work to within 32 sts, turn back and repeat. Now work to end of row and then cast off.

SLEEVES

Cast on 48 sts, work in rib as jumper for 3 ins, inc 1 st each end of needle every 7th row until you have 160 sts. When sleeve measures 19 ins in length cast off 8 sts at beg of next 2 rows and K 2 tog each end and every row until 32 sts remain; cast off.

COLLAR

Cast on 50 sts, work in rib K 2, P 2 for 2 rows, then rib to last 2 sts, turn rib to end. Work in this way until all sts are worked off, then rib 2 sts more each time until all sts are worked over again. Now work straight for 10ins, then make another corner to match other side, cast off.

PIECE FOR SHOULDERS

Take 4 strands of green wool, thread through hole in centre of flowers (and hanging underneath with a knot in centre of flower). Make end of wool into a chain stem, 3 or 4 inches long.

Sew these flowers on jumper at neck taking stalks over top of neck, opening and sewing them down neatly on wrong side. Fasten with press studs.

Then make 2 more pieces for cuff the same, but work only for 2½ins before making corner. Sew to bottom of sleeve corner, end up sleeve. When sewing up stitch shoulder piece to shoulder part on front and back, the corner edge on outside to sleeve.

FLOWERS

Four contrasting shades of wool and green for stalk.

Crochet hook No. 0.

Make 4 ch and join in loop with slip st.

1st round.—* 1 d.c. into 1st st, 2 d.c. into next st.* Repeat from * to * once.

Continue repeating from * to * in 1st round all next 2 rounds.

4th round.—* 3 d.c. into 1st ch, 1 slip st.* Repeat from * to * all round.

This completes pattern.

Take 4 strands of green wool, thread through hole in centre of flowers (and hanging underneath with a knot in centre of flower). Make end of wool into a chain stem, 3 or 4 inches long.

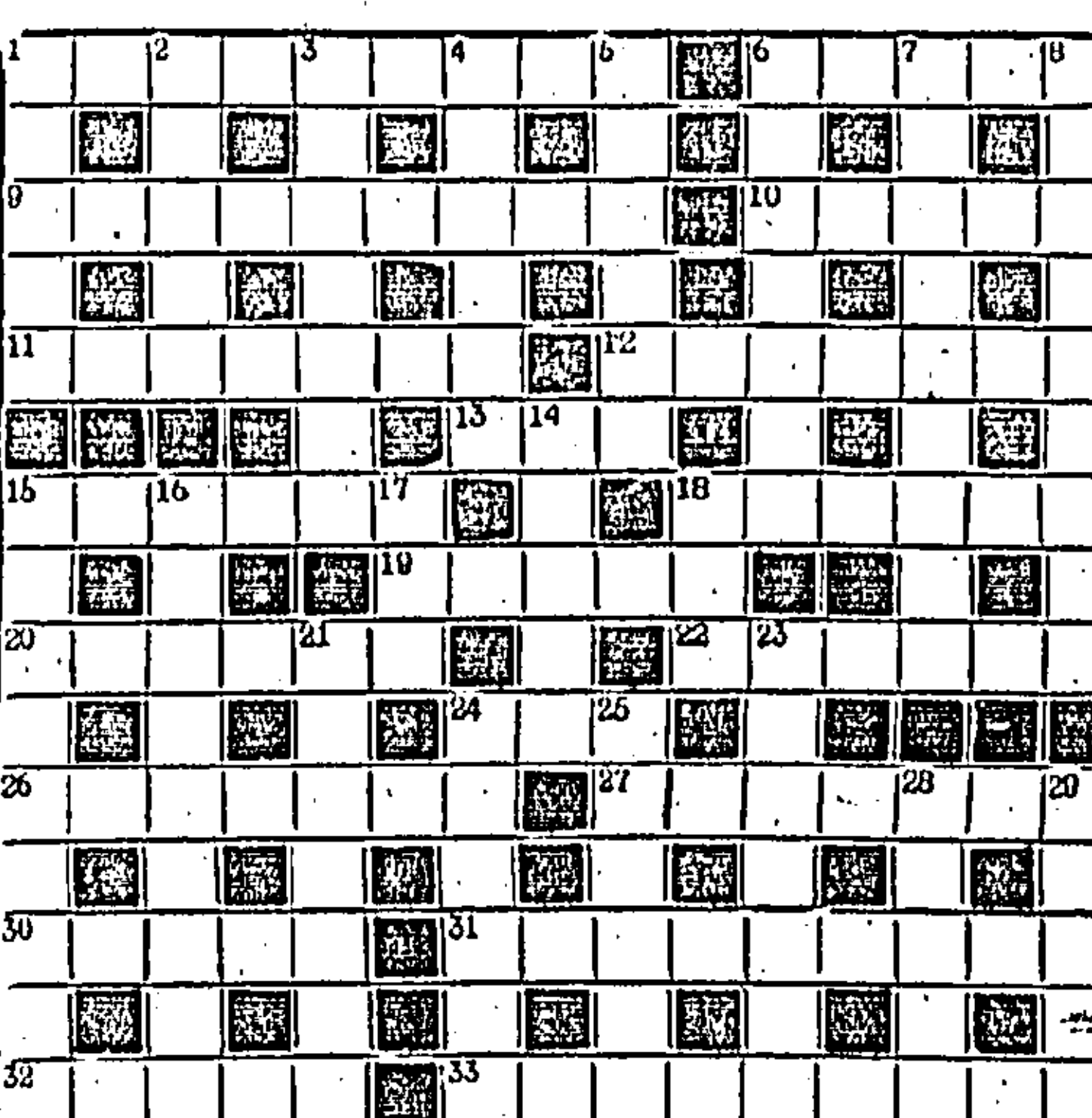
Sew these flowers on jumper at neck taking stalks over top of neck, opening and sewing them down neatly on wrong side. Fasten with press studs.

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS ARRIVING ON S.S. NALDERA (11th. inst.)

- F549 (DID I REMEMBER. F.T. Maurice Winnick's Orch. (A Star Fell Out. F.T. Maurice Winnick's Orch.)
F552 (DID I REMEMBER. Song Leslie Hutchinson. (Cryin' My Heart Out Leslie Hutchinson.)
F559 (Until the Real Thing Valaida, the Queen of the Trumpet. (High Hat, Trumpet & Rhythm Valaida, the Queen of the Trumpet.)
F542 (Laughing Irish Eyes. F.T. Maurice Winnick's Orch. (Your Heart and Mine Maurice Winnick's Orch.)
F548 (Empty Saddles. S.F.T. Maurice Winnick's Orch. (An Old Hawaiian Guitar. F.T. Maurice Winnick's Orch.)
F550 (Dolls Medley. 2 Pianos Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye. by the Tiger Ragamuffins.)
F543 (Oh My Goodness. F.T. Harry Roy's Orch. (Knock, Knock, Who's There Harry Roy's Orch.)
F547 (Tormented. S.F.T. Nat Gonella's Orch. (Poor Dinah. F.T. Nat Gonella's Orch.)
F557 (Dreams in Spring. Tango Robert Renard's Orch. (Tango of My Heart Robert Renard's Orch.)
R2256 (Shoe Shine Boy. S.F.T. "T" Toll's Swingtown Five. (Robins & Roses "T" Toll's Swingtown Five.)
F560 ("ART" and "ABOUT CRUISES" (The Popular B.B.C. RONALD FRANKAU. Vaudeville Act.)

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- This circuit is what one might call a fairy measure.
- Found in a graduate's study on his breakfast table.
- Lines on a bird's understanding which women do not admire.
- Concern.
- The sitting sounds like giving up.
- Soldiers' bar this.
- Zoo inhabitant.
- Because to obtain is to show evidence of poor memory.
- To rald, in expert fashion.
- Essential to some extent—if not to a considerable extent—to German war preparations.
- How it was talked about when Edgar got mixed up with you.
- Used by a milliner in a red hat.
- Taken out of hate.
- Absent friends, may be, or cheese.
- Like Cicer, each one has it in her to do hurt.
- Of Sullen smell!
- A non-culinary product of the marrow.
- Pay out.
- Kentish town that may be regarded as pure nose.

DOWN

- Measures taken by cheats.
- Though hard words break no bones, smiles could thus be thrown.
- Maid servant.
- Try another tack here.
- Even the completely brainless may thus be finished off by a shower in bed.

- There's some sign of hesitation in Chap. 1, but it all makes for correctness.
- Named no Indian bird, Edward.
- Possession.
- Where such figures are concerned the tyre must learn where to draw the line.
- A grim role figuring in an incoherent story.
- Expec' this is foreseen.
- Take the vegetables away from the yoke!
- Went in.
- The mixture to warm her up.
- A sadder arrangement.
- Create (anag.).
- Deer that makes a noise like a cow.
- Plays noisily.

Yesterday's Solution.

VISAGEEDDIREOT
OAPANIOWEENNU
UPWARDWELITTLE
CAMUSAGETABARS
HEIFERGETABARD
EELJEZEBELIAA
RELIEDRADAINTY
BUESTAPADHERE
UOSMANLIAL
STUATSBENGAGE
TAAERISERSV
ALBANIISTURLE
ILDEVILION
NEEDLEBYOICKS

ADVERTISE

where there is no
doubt about

CIRCULATION

SALESMAN SAM



Dressed To Kill



By Small



Coroner Wants to Ban Chloroform as Anaesthetic

JAPAN'S DREAM OF NETWORK OF AIRWAYS

Nanking, Nov. 1. Japan's long cherished desire to establish regular commercial airways in the five provinces of North China with connections to Japan Proper and Manchuria will soon be realized.

Chinese and Japanese authorities in Peiping have reached an agreement on the formation of a joint Sino-Japanese concern and the Ministry of Communications of the Central Government has tentatively approved the plan. The new company will be formed along the lines of the China National Aviation Corporation, jointly owned by the Chinese Government and Pan-American Airways, and the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, jointly owned by the Luft-Hansa of Germany and the Chinese Government.

Ever since the signing of the Tangku Treaty of 1923 officially ending the Manchurian War, Japanese military planes have flown freely over the routes which the new commercial airlines will follow, ignoring the repeated protests of the Chinese Government.

WILL COMPLETE SERVICE

Following Japanese invasion of Manchuria, the Central Government ceased all communications with "Manchoukuo." Since then postal intercourse, through railroad service and telegraph and telephone service have been resumed. The inauguration of air mail and passenger service by the "Hui Tung Kungssu," name of the new concern, will complete the four points which the Japanese insisted upon at the Tangku negotiations and which the Chinese promised to "consider."

Many difficulties were confronted, however, regarding the Japanese request of opening air communications across the Great Wall. Many devices were suggested, but could not be approved by both sides. The desire of the Pan-American Airways to land their China Clippers at Canton was rejected by Nanking for no other reason than the Government had also rejected Japanese requests to land Japanese airplanes in Tientsin and Peiping.

BRITISH REQUESTS

The request of the Imperial Airways to use the Chinese Paracels Islands in the China Sea as a refuelling station for the Hongkong-Singapore (Penang) run was rejected by the Nanking Government for the same reason, to avoid Japanese pressure. But Nanking finally found it difficult to continue its stern attitude toward the Japanese, when the latter approached the North China authorities for establishing an aviation corporation along the patterns of the C.N.A.C. and Eurasia. In the present Sino-Japanese project, the Japanese side will be represented by the Manchukuo Air Transport Co., and the Chinese side by the Economic Committee of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council. It will be recalled that in the case of the joint concerns with P.A.A. and Luft-Hansa, the Chinese side is represented by the Ministry of Communications at Nanking.

According to well informed circles in the capital, the air lines actually planned by the Manchukuo Air Transport Co. in North China included the following:—

- (1) Mukden-Shanghai-Tientsin, which will further be extended to Shihchiachwang, Talyuanfu, or Shun-teifu and Kaitengfu, or Tsinanfu.
- (2) Jehol City-Peking line, which can further be extended to Paoingfu and Talyuanfu.
- (3) Dairen-Tsingtao line, which can further be extended to Tsinanfu and Hsuehowfu.
- (4) Jehol-Dolonor-Kweliua-Pao-

SAYS IT IS "VERY DANGEROUS"

THE use of chloroform as an anaesthetic was criticised by the coroner, Dr. L. F. Beeble, at an inquest recently on Mrs. Marjorie Alice Harrison, aged 27, of New Century-road, Laindon, Essex, who died during an operation performed at her home.

Dr. D. Chowdhury, of Laindon, said an operation was necessary after the woman's confinement. He advised her to go into Billerica infirmary, but she insisted on having the operation at home, although he pointed out the difficulties. He gave her chloroform, assuming it was safe to do so because she had had chloroform for her confinement.

She stopped breathing during the operation, which was performed by his partner, and heart injections and artificial respiration efforts failed to revive her.

"VERY DANGEROUS"

The coroner.—You know that chloroform is now recognised to be a very dangerous form of anaesthetic? Dr. Chowdhury.—I use it at least once a week.

The coroner.—I think you would probably be wise in dropping it. It is far better not to use an anaesthetic at all than to give chloroform, don't you think?

The coroner recorded a verdict of Accidental Death, saying he was quite satisfied the doctor did all he could in the circumstances.

SUPREME MOMENTS AT BATTLE OF JUTLAND

JELICOE AS LEADER AND MAN

By Vice-Admiral J. E. T. HARPER, C.B., M.V.O.

The Life of John Rushworth, Earl Jellicoe. By Admiral Sir R. H. Bacon, with 40 Plates, 6 Folding Maps, and Charts. (Cassell, 25s.)

The biography of a great man. "Small in stature" he may have been, but in all else "great" is the correct word to apply to the late Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe.

Lord Jellicoe's memory will live: not only because, as Mr. McKenna says in his excellent Foreword, he "combined the excellence of both his great predecessors"—Fisher and Jellicoe—"two Admirals of genius"; not only because he will go down to history as General Smuts states in his contribution to Chapter XXX., as the man who did more than any other to win the War for the Allies; but because he was universally respected and loved.

The author of this biography had no light task in compiling, from the mass of documents at his disposal, an accurate and interesting account of the life of one of the greatest personalities of the age.

Admiral Bacon's experience in the marshalling of facts, placing them together and sorting out the important from the unimportant before drawing a correct conclusion, combined with his personal knowledge of the late Lord Jellicoe, has given us a mind-picture of the life and character of the man, and an insight into the real difficulties which faced him at critical stages of his career.

EARLY CAREER

We meet the boy Jellicoe, keen on his duty, however humble that duty may be, realising, even in those early days of his career, that hard work and devotion to duty were necessary. If he would fit himself for the more responsible duties in the senior ranks, as we see he wished to be fitted because wholesome ambition was his.

The half-century of Admiral Jellicoe's active naval career saw our Navy rise from weakness and obsolescence to a strength and efficiency unsurpassed in naval history.

In his later years this great "factor for world peace"—the British Navy—again declined to a level unworthy of the leading maritime nation. Many contributed towards the rise of the Navy, and this biography shows us that Lord Jellicoe was second to none in his contribution towards that end.

He had the gift of making steady and thorough preparations, and the ability to use the finished product in the right way. When, after the War, our Navy was neglected by successive Governments, Jellicoe was in the van of those who repeatedly warned the country of the danger of this neglect.

He was too profound a thinker and too openly honest to allow himself to become a slave to the catchwords and slogans so cleverly poured forth by "pacifist" societies for the purpose of influencing the people to support a weakening of British power and prestige.

THE JUTLAND BATTLE

The Battle of Jutland, a subject about which there has been much controversy, and in accounts of which many bitter recriminations have been made, is treated in a way in which Admiral Jellicoe would indubitably wish it to be treated; briefly, accurately, and without bias.

Credit is given where credit is due; and commendation in one quarter is not made to depend on condemnation in another. The description is an honest one of an all-important event, and one feels it will receive the unqualified approval of every fair-minded reader who has a knowledge of the subject.

The reader with only slight technical knowledge will find all the necessary to know about that great naval action; he will enjoy the style and attain a sound knowledge of the main features.

The diagrams are simple, clear and easily interpreted by laymen. Facts are given and it is facts most people desire.

There will be those who will disagree with some of the opinions expressed, but even they will not doubt the honesty and logic of these opinions. In "The World Crisis" Admiral Jellicoe was referred to as the only man on either side who "could lose the War in an afternoon."

In this one particular, if in no other, the biography is in agreement with Mr. Winston Churchill when he says, "In those twenty seconds (before deploying the Fleet) the fate of the Empire most probably hung in the balance."

CRITICAL STAGES

Additional interest is given by references being made to the thoughts which went through Admiral Jellicoe's mind as he endeavoured to pierce the mists and fog which surrounded him during the critical stages of the action. These glimpses

into the thoughts of the Commander-in-Chief reveal, with an emphasis which no build account could equal, the genius, the decisiveness, and the complete mastery of Jellicoe's strategy and tactics.

An illuminating chapter deals with the contents, and effect on the public, of the various Admiralty publications about "Jutland"; those officially issued and those, for a time, officially suppressed.

The mental strain experienced by Lord Jellicoe during those seven years which followed the War was, we see, severe. Accounts, official and unofficial, which for inaccuracy and innuendo it would be hard to beat, and in which facts were distorted or omitted at will, followed one another at intervals.

Throughout the whole of this period Jellicoe maintained a dignified silence, which undoubtedly prevented the controversy, which should never have commenced, from becoming more bitter and prolonged. But truth will out. The law still allows a biographer to state the truth and nothing but the truth, but debars him from giving the whole truth, in spite of having to "skate over thin ice," this chapter will convince those few who are still in doubt that credit and honour are due to that great, little Admiral who, from the highest motives, kept silence when assailed.

Having obtained a full conception of the service rendered as Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Fleet, it is not surprising that the man who succeeded so well should have been selected, on December 4, 1916, as First Sea Lord.

At this time more than any other, the Navy was faced with problems which were not foreseen and could not have been foreseen. Safeguarding our trade by a great network of convoys; the ingenious schemes necessary to combat enemy submarines; and the reorganisation of the Admiralty Staff, were tasks which required a man of the calibre of Admiral Jellicoe.

He had shown, while serving as controller in 1908-11, that he was not hide-bound by traditional methods or backward in accepting new proposals. Considerable space is given to the "convoys" controversy. It is made clear that Jellicoe was never antagonistic to the system, but with his usual thoroughness refused to introduce it before making adequate preparations.

"There is one point," writes Admiral Bacon, "overlooked by Mr. Lloyd George and other who have criticised the delay in starting convoys, and that is that Sir John, by refusing to adopt the convoy system until he and his co-workers were satisfied that it could be safely started, made the system ultimately a success. Had he been a weaker man... we might well have incurred disaster... it became a success because it had been soundly organised."

NEW ZEALAND

The references to Lord Jellicoe's tenure as Governor-General of New Zealand will be welcomed in the Dominion. His high qualifications as an administrator and his charming personality will long be remembered. He endeared himself to all classes; at official functions he was a dignified and worthy representative of his King; he maintained a "high tone at Government House on all occasions." In all the spheres of his life, the people he was the perfect play-fellow, and at village cricket matches was the delight of the younger generation.

Always a "sportsman" in the truest sense of the word, Jellicoe maintained to the end his interest in healthy games, as is evidenced by an illustration showing him leading his team of Admirals on to the cricket field to play in the annual match against the Royal Naval Cadets.

His work as County Commissioner for London Boy Scouts and President of the British Legion "won for him a secure place in the hearts of the members." Extracts from dozens of letters point to Lord Jellicoe's love of his fellow-men; his sympathy, his interest in others, depended not on their social standing. In every walk of life, civilian and naval, officers and men, are those whom he helped with sympathy and understanding.

RIISING TO EMERGENCY

We are left with the impression that it was not the War which made the man—Jellicoe. The man was made before the War, and fortunate indeed is the nation which possesses such men, men able and ready to undertake the colossal tasks required of them in time of emergency.

Jellicoe's character was formed when "going through the mill" as a junior officer, striving to perfect himself in every detail of his profession. Character, devotion to duty, and experience played their part in producing this great sea-commander. Jellicoe's lovable character helped him to a success achieved by few, because no commander can be a perfect leader of men if he is not loved. Sir Reginald Bacon has given us a detailed and impartial account of the life of a man of character, honesty, ability, and sympathy.

EXCLUSIVE SILKS

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WITH CRINKLED STRIPES 36" WIDE

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SMART FLORAL DESIGNS

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PASTEL SHADES

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ACHING MUSCLES?

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Absorbine Jr.

Sales Agents: MULLER MACLEAN & CO., INC.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

The grateful thanks of the Society are hereby tendered to the many subscribers during the year ended 31st October, and the Society is pleased to inform them that the total income for the year has approximately covered the increasing expenditure.

Hon. Treasurers: Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A., c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building. Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de l'Indo Chine, Hongkong. November 1, 1936.



THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED. In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

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The most fashionable and leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

Private Cars.

Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills, 2,400 ft.



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Normally but once in a life time is the occasion offered of witnessing the coronation of a King of England.

Already advance hotel and steamship bookings portend the largest attendance the World has ever known at this, the most colorful ceremony among nations.

Plan now to make your trip by President Liner, via Seattle. Whether your journey be leisurely—allowing for visiting and sight-seeing en route—or hurried, stored away with your memories of the regal pageant, will be pleasant reminiscences of a soothing and enjoyable voyage aboard a President Liner.

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AMERICAN MAIL LINE

HONGKONG: 12 PEDDER STREET

CANTON BRANCH: 21 PEARL GARDEN

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE COURT CIRCULAR

FIRST FOR 11 YEARS

For the first time since the death of Queen Alexandra, 11 years ago, a Court Circular has been issued from Marlborough House.

It stated that Queen Mary, who moved into Marlborough House this month, received a visit from the Duke and Duchess of Kent, who remained to luncheon. In the evening the King dined with her Majesty.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 Words \$1.50
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

FOUR silver foxes and an exclusive selection of fur coats on sale at Alaska Fur Co., Kowloon Building, top floor, 20, Queen's Road, Central.

EXCHANGE BUILDING Beauty Parlour, first floor, most up-to-date in the Colony. Permanent Waving, Set, Facials and Manicure. Please take lift by courtesy of Lane, Crawford. Phone 30779.

TYRANNY OF TROUSERS

(Continued from Page 6.)

masculine half of humanity to insurgent feminism.

Men gave women such an overwhelming sartorial advantage, by adopting twin cylinders as their highest conception of male attire, that mere dress and aesthetic superiority compelled the recognition of women's rights as fully enfranchised citizens.

Whilst women have taken every conceivable measure and artifice to enhance their feminine charms, men have deliberately and cunningly taken all imaginable steps to make themselves look like inferior creatures. If the peasant listened to the peasant, no doubt it would have been his tail feathers severely barbered. They would then be reduced to one dead level of vocal mediocrity. That is very much what the erstwhile lords of creation have done, only they have allowed the ladies to display all the fine feathers which were going as dowry as cockerets themselves. A sturdy cavalier cut quite as gay a figure as his lady. There was no talk of sex equality then.

It is a noteworthy fact that the Scots, who alone in this country still retain the kilt as their national attire, at all events traditionally and ceremonially, also give trousers their right etymological title. They call them "trousers" which is much nearer the original French word "trousse" or "troussure," from which we evolved our "trousers." In fact, the original form of our trousers, was "trousse," which is still preserved more or less in the Cockney pronunciation of the word. Down the Mile End road they speak of "trousers," not "trousers," and they are nearer the right thing than is Saville Row.

No Fashion Endures

But there is a school of etymological thought, which holds that modern "trousers" is nearer to Elizabethan English, as spoken in Shakespeare's time, than is our current correct English of today. Though, to experts in Cockney talk, this argument is invalidated by the fact that the real Cockney speech is chiefly distinguished not by accent but by intonation. It has a horrid sing-song that certainly was alien to the voices of Elizabethan captains and ladies.

Whether we shall ever manage to cast off the disfiguring and grotesque fashion of trousers must remain a problem. On the logic of past experience, we are bound to do so. No fashion endures for very long as the crow of history flies. Taking this as certain, we may still look the sartorial future in the face. What ever the next style may be, it could by no possibility be uglier than trousers.

Already scientific observers may perhaps detect signs and portents of change. Oxford "bags," which incidentally were first like an unconsolidated throw-back to the original Austrian pantaloons garment. And who can say whether plus-fours may not eventually prove the first move towards kilts for men?

You have only to cut them off at the knee and sew them together, and you have a Highland kilt. So the plus-fours movement, which is already almost a uniform in Scotland, may be the subtle device by which Scottish nationalism proposes, one hopes successfully, to effect a sartorial conquest of South Britain.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of the morning session:

Prices in Pesos		
	Buyers	Sellers
Antamok	3.60	3.70
Atok56	.60
Baolo Gold29	.30
Benguet		
Consolidated	13.75	14.00
Benguet Explora- tion		
Big Wedge17	.20
Coco Grove39	.41
Coco Grove	1.00	1.10
Consolidated Mines035	.04
Dayka29	.31
East Mindanao35	.44
Gold Creek21	.28
Gumaus Gold28	.32
Ilogon	1.65	1.70
I. X. L.	1.65	1.70
Marsman	1.18	1.40
Masbate47	.48
Mineral Resources43	.44
Mother Lode19	.20
Paracale Gold34	.39
Paracale Gumaus52	.59
San Mauricio	2.45	2.50
Suyoc52	.55
United Paracale	1.50	1.55
Universal Explora- tion		
Demonstration32	.33
Demonstration90	.91
Market—Steady.		

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

E. 31222 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of November, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, Pokfulam in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Regist. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Feet	Area in Acres	Approx. Rental	Upset Price
1	Regist. No. 336	Island Road, Pokfulam	As per plan.	25,000	2500	\$250	\$5,000

E. 31222 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of November, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kowloon Tsai in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Regist. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Feet	Area in Acres	Approx. Rental	Upset Price
2	Regist. No. 2370	Kowloon Tsai	As per plan.	20,000	2000	\$200	\$10,000

THE HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the Pavilion on Thursday, the 19th November, 1936, at 5.30 p.m.

A. K. MACKENZIE.

Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 10th November, 1936.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T.	1/2%
Demand	1/2%
T.T. Shanghai	102 3/4
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30 3/4
T.T. Manila	60 3/4
T.T. Batavia	55 3/4
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	65 1/2
T.T. Germany	74 3/4
T.T. Switzerland	131
T.T. Australia	176 3/4
T.T. Lisbon	6570
4 m/s. L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	30 1/4
30 d/s India	83 3/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.88

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori MASSAGE

Appointments, Massage and Bone Setting. Holder of Japanese and Hong Kong Government Licences. Cream Branded Aches and Pains. Recommended for many years by local Hospitals and Doctors.
4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor).
Tel. 28651.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H. K. Banks, \$1,075 b.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) \$1,000 n.
Chartered Bank, \$16 3/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$32 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., \$14 1/4 n.
East Asia Bank, \$83 n.

Insurances.
Canton Ins., \$265 n.
Union Ins., \$600 n.
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.
H. K. Fire, Ins., \$255 n.
Internat'l Asace, Sh. \$3 1/2 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$30 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$6.75 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$35 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$36 n.
Shell (Bearer), 120/- n.
Union Waterboats, \$10 1/2 n.

Docks etc.
H. K. Wharves (old), \$110 sa.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$14 n.
Providents (old), \$2.10 n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$81 1/2 n.

Mining
Kallan Mining Ad. 13/6 n.
Rutab \$12 b.
Venz: Goldfield \$6 1/2 b.

Philippine Mining

Antamok, P. 3.70
Atok, P. .51
Banguet Gold, P. 2.01
Banguet Min. P. .—
Banguet Consols, P. 13 1/2
Banguet Explor., P. 17
Big Wedges, P. 40
Consolidated Mines, P. 103 1/2
Demonstrations, P. 30
Ipo Gold, P. 24
I. X. L., P. 1.65
Ilogon, P. 1.70
Marsbate Consol., P. 47
Northern Min., P. 21
Paracale Consol., P. 57
Salacot Min. P. .—
San Mauricio, P. 2.45
Suyoc Consols, P. 45
United Paracale, P. 1.50
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotel, \$6.10 n.
H. K. Lands, \$39 n.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$105 n.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$18 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphres, 3/4 n.
H. K. Realities, \$5.50 n.
Chinese Estates, \$78 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures, Sh. \$60 n.

Public Utilities.
H. K. Tramways, \$12.30 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$6 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$2 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, (old), \$93 n.
Yau-matli Ferries, (old), \$25 n.
China Lights, \$14 1/2 n.
China Electric, \$63 1/2 n.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n.
Telephone (old), \$29 n.
Telephone (new), \$10.65 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
Singapore Tractors, 27/- n.
Singapore Pref. 27/- n.

Industrials.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.
Canton Iron, \$2.20 n.
Cement, \$11.60 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$3.90 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$22 n.
Watson, \$4.85 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$6 1/4 n.
Sinceros, \$9 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.70 n.
S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$76 n.
S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$43 n.
Zeong Sing, \$16 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Marcellaneous.
H. K. Entertainments, \$3 n.
Constructions (old), \$1 1/4 n.
Constructions (new), 42 1/2 cts. n.

Vibro Piling, \$5.30 sa.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bds 92% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm. n.
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 3% prm. n.

Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 10	Nov. 11
Paris	105.5/32	105.11/64
Geneva	21.21 3/4	21.33
Berlin	12.12	12.13 1/2
Athens	52 1/2	54 1/2
Milan	92 1/2	92.23/32
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Shanghai	1/2.35/64	1/2.35/64
New York	4.87 1/2	4.88 1/2
Amsterdam	9.00 1/2	9.00 1/2
Venice	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	137 1/4	137 1/4
Madrid	166	166
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2.35/64	1/2.35/64
Bombay	1/8 1/4	1/8 1/4
Montreal	4.80 1/2	4.87 1/2
Brussels	25.53 1/2	25.84 1/2
Yokohama	1/2.21/32	1/2.21/32
Belgrade	214	214
Monte Video	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio	4 1/4	4 1/4
Bucharest	670	607
Silver (forward)	22 1/2	22 1/2
Silver (Spot)	22 1/2	22 1/2
War Loan	100 1/2	100 1/2

—British Wireless.




BAD COMPLEXION

Are blotches spoiling your complexion? No amount of make-up can ever hide those aggravating spots.

A delicious and refreshing glass of ENO's 'Fruit Salt' first thing every morning will ensure that internal cleanliness so essential to a beautiful skin.

ENO is prepared only from the finest ingredients. It contains no purgative mineral salts, no sugar or artificial flavouring matter. In its fine powder and highly concentrated form ENO is more economical in use and better value than the so-called substitutes.

Buy a bottle to-day. Trial Size—HANDY SIZE
—Double Quantity Household Size.



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SILVER, BROWN & BLACK FOXES.
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SIBERIAN FURRIERS, S'HAJ.

KING'S THEATRE

GIRLS! HERE'S BOB!

Your new heart-thrill... and oh boy! when he takes Barbara in his arms!




Stanwyck-Taylor

HIS BROTHER'S WIFE

with **JEAN HERSHOLT**
JOSEPH CALLEIA
a W. S. VAN DYKE production

OPENING SATURDAY

S.O. ON WEST RIVER
Capt. A. E. M. B. Cunningham Graham has been appointed Senior Naval Officer on the West River aboard H.M.S. Tarantula. He is due to arrive in Hongkong by the Rawalpindi on January 7.

ANOTHER SURVIVOR
New York, Nov. 11. The steamer Western Land reports by radio that she has picked up a lifeboat belonging to the lost German freighter, Isis, with one man in it.—United Press.

WEEK'S TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

ANOTHER FATALITY RECORDED

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, November 7, there were altogether 43 traffic accidents, as the result of which one person was killed and 20 persons were injured. The person killed, a Chinese female, was knocked down and fatally injured by a motor lorry whilst walking on the roadway.

Of the persons injured, 15 were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles. One bicycle rider and one tricycle rider were injured as the result of collisions between vehicles. One bicycle rider was injured when his vehicle collided with a wall. One tramcar passenger and one bus passenger were injured whilst alighting from a moving tramcar and a moving motor bus respectively. Of the 43 accidents, 19 were collisions between vehicles, 20 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; and 4 accidents were due to other causes.

THOUSANDS PAY REVERENCE TO DEAD WARRIORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

when the King, as the patron of the British Legion, stood alone on the rostrum before the vast audience at the Legion's Remembrance Festival and spoke, concluding with the immortal words of Byron:—
"At the going down of the sun and in the morning
"We will remember them."
Thousands of voices in unison replied "We will remember them."
The King was tumultuously cheered before and after the impressive ceremony, in which the massed bands of the Guards, ex-service men and women, Chelsea pensioners and representatives of the services participated.—Reuter.

A treat in the way of pianoforte music is promised for Tuesday, November 24, when Miss Marina Barretto and Mr. Harry Ore will give a recital on two pianos, simultaneously. To add variety to the concert, which will also be given by Mrs. R. Sauter (soprano) and Mr. H. H. Evelle (violinist), accompanied by Mrs. H. Evelle. The concert commences at 9.15 p.m. in the Helena May Institute. The price of admission, including tax, will be \$2.

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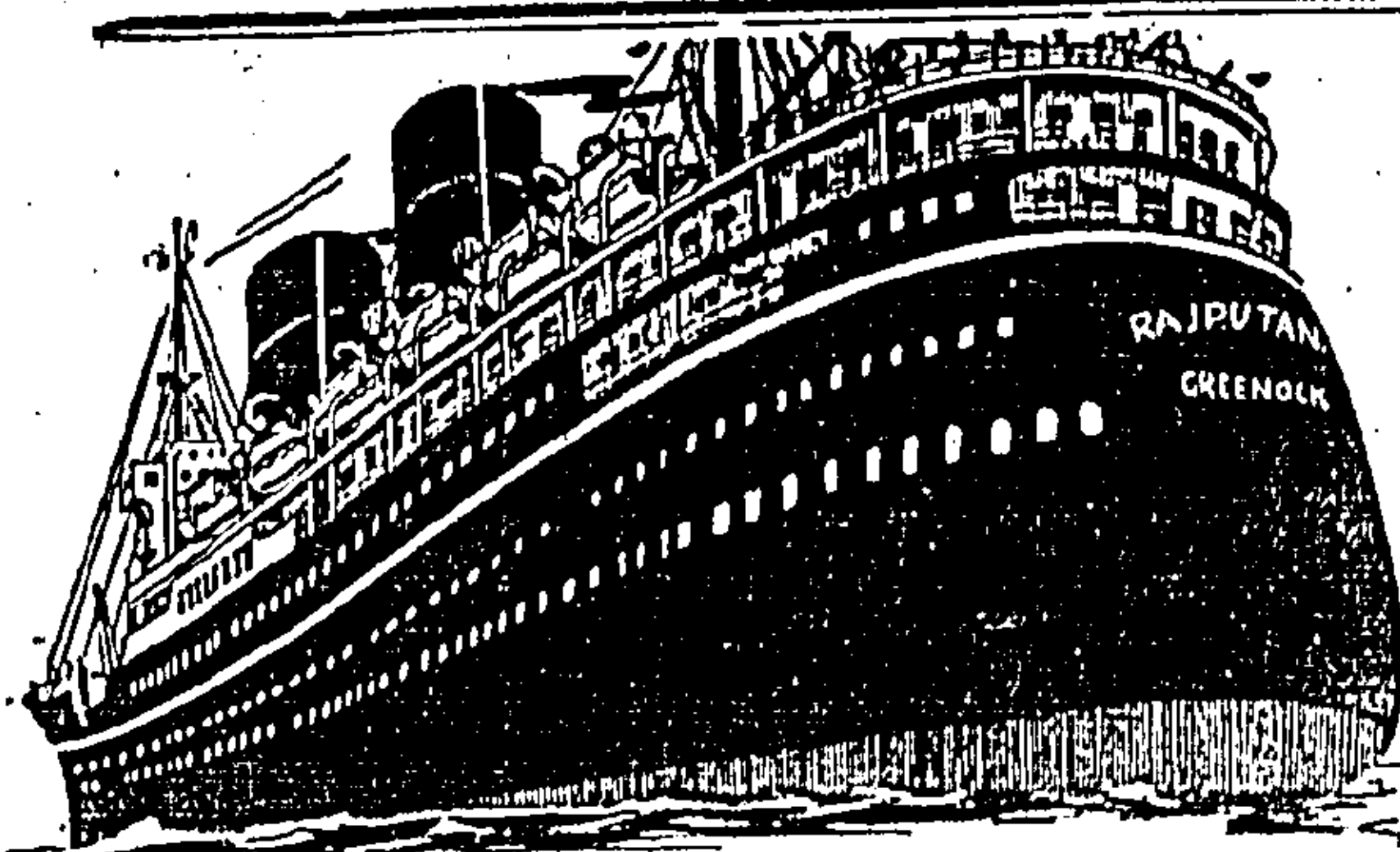
INWARD MAILS.

From	Date and Time
Manila, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia, London 20th October	Glaucus November 12
Japan and Shanghai	Carthage November 13
Haiphong	General Pershing November 13
Manila	G. G. Paul Doumer November 13
Salon	Victoria November 13
Calcutta and Straits	Marchal Joffre November 14
Japan	Hosang November 15
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 24th October)	Penang Maru November 15
Straits	Pres. McKinley November 15
Manila	Calchas November 16
Japan	Pres. Lincoln November 16
Straits	Toyooka Maru November 16
Shanghai	Cramer November 17
Straits	Felix Roussel November 17
	Patroclus November 17
	Toyama Maru November 17

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Samsui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Wed., Nov. 12, 4 p.m.
Rabaul and Tulagi	Bremerhaven	Thurs., Nov. 12, 4 p.m.
	Friday	
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo-chow and North China (Via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. plane	Fri., Nov. 13, 5 a.m.
	Shenwan P.O.	Nov. 12, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 12, 7 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 12, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 13, 5 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways direct Service"—due London 23rd November	E.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Nov. 13, 8.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Thurs., Nov. 12, 5 p.m.
Letters for Australia by "Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin 17th November	E.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Nov. 13, 8.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Thurs., Nov. 12, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Fri., Nov. 13, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tilnegara	Fri., Nov. 13, 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Talping	Fri., Nov. 13
(Due Thursday Island, 24th Nov.)	Parcels	Nov. 12, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 13, 8.45 a.m.
	Letters	Nov. 13, 9.20 a.m.
*Shanghai	Victoria	Fri., Nov. 13, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)	Emp. of Canada	Fri., Nov. 13
(Due Vancouver B.C. 2nd December)	Parcels	Nov. 12, 5 p.m.
Holchow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Reg.	Nov. 13, 9.15 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Letters	Nov. 13, 10 a.m.
Manila		
	Saturday	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 11th December and London (Parcels) (Due London, 18th December)	Kingyuan	Fri., Nov. 13, 1 p.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 23rd November	Haining	Fri., Nov. 13, 8 p.m.
	Gen Pershing	Fri., Nov. 13, 5 p.m.
	Carthage	Sat., Nov. 14, 9.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 13, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Carthage	Sat., Nov. 14, 9.30 a.m.
Amoy	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Letters for Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A., by "Pan-American Airways Service"	Reg.	Nov. 14, 9.30 a.m.
(Due San Francisco 24th Nov.)	Letters	Nov. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Shantung	Sat., Nov. 14, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Sunday	
Batavia	Canton Maru	Sun., Nov. 15, 9 a.m.
	Pres. McKinley	Sun., Nov. 15, 9 a.m.
	Tilblair	Sun., Nov. 15, 9 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.



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BURDWAN	6,000	5th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp
JEYPORE	6,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf.
RANCHI	17,000	12th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN	15,000	26th Dec.	Marseilles & London.
SOMALI	7,000	2nd Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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FALMA	10,000	12th Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	21st Nov.	
TILAWA	10,000	5th Dec.	
SANTHA	8,000	19th Dec.	
SIRDIANA	8,000	2nd Jan.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SANTHA	8,000	26th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
SOMALI	7,000	27th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
COMORIN	16,000	27th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	6th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALAMBA	7,000	10th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.

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STEAMER	Due HK	Leaves HK	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	In Port	18 Nov.	16 Nov.	2 Dec.
CHANGTAE	8 Dec.	15 Dec.	18 Dec.	2 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	1 Feb.
CHANGTAE	9 Feb.	15 Feb.	16 Feb.	3 Mar.

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Manila Gold Shares Still Very Shaky

BEAR RAID BLAMED FOR DECLINE

Manila, Nov. 12.—The Manila gold mine market opened shakily for the third consecutive day.
Opinions regarding the cause of the sharp declines vary, with some well informed quarters contending that it represents a bear raid, directed towards a general shake-down which will enable the big traders to re-enter the market and obtain good bargains.
Attention has been drawn to the fact that some of the best gold producing companies have been hit the hardest.
The general impression exists that the market will soon recover.—United Press.

GOLD DUST STOLEN

SCRAPED OFF FROM SIGNBOARD

For stealing \$4 worth of gold dust from a signboard in front of 11 Bonham Street in the early morning of November 10, Chan Kwai, 19, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.
It was stated by the prosecution that defendant scraped the gold dust from four Chinese characters with a cloth scrub and carried away the dust in a small bottle. The sign was near enough to the ground that he could reach up to the characters without using a ladder.
Mr. Keen expressed the opinion that the actual monetary damage was negligible, but added that such a crime was premeditated and required a lot of determination to carry out.

Espionage, Sabotage Allegation

GERMANY PROBING MOSCOW ARRESTS

Moscow, Nov. 11.—Following the mass arrest of foreign engineers here and elsewhere in Russia, it is understood that allegations of espionage and sabotage in favour of a certain central European power have been made against a large number, both of foreign and Russian nationality.
The German Embassy here has made an official inquiry regarding the German nationals arrested.—Reuter.

BROAD CHARGE

Moscow, Nov. 12.—The Government arrested here on suspicion of having engaged in sabotage, will be charged with "activities against the state," announced by a Tass Agency.—Reuter.

ATLANTIC AIR SERVICES

ACTIVE PREPARATIONS IN HAND

London, Nov. 11.—The Under-Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, was questioned in the House of Commons regarding the British air services in the North and South Atlantic. He said that since the agreement announced on July 13, negotiations had continued between the Government of the United Kingdom, Canada and the Irish Free State with the United States Government with regard to the establishment of a North Atlantic service. Active preparations of an air base, fully equipped with necessary wireless, meteorological facilities, were in hand in the Irish Free State and Newfoundland. It was hoped that experimental flights would begin in the spring and that the commencement of the regular service would follow as soon as sufficient experience had been gained.
With regard to the South Atlantic service, tenders had been received and were now under consideration. Commencement of this service depended on the result of this examination.—British Wireless.

TRAMP SHIPPING SUBSIDY

TO CONTINUE UNTIL END OF 1937

London, Nov. 11.—The President of the Board of Trade announced in the House of Commons that the Government proposed to submit proposals providing for the payment of the tramp shipping subsidy not exceeding £2,000,000 in respect of the year 1937, subject to the same general conditions as applied to the present year.
These conditions provide for the decrease or disappearance of the subsidy if the average level of freight rates for the year approaches or passes that of 1929. The industry will be expected to make its plans on the definite assumption that no subsidy will be paid after the end of 1937.—British Wireless.

ANXIETY FOR POPE

Vatican City, Nov. 11.—There is increased anxiety for Pope Pius' health, which his household is unwilling to discuss, and it is admitted that he is dragging his left leg slightly and that both ankles and calves are swollen.—United Press.

Japan Seeks Australian Trade Pact

EXCHANGING WOOL FOR TEXTILES

Canberra, Nov. 11.—The Japanese Consul in Sydney has received instructions from Tokyo to continue negotiations for a new trade agreement between Japan and Australia.

It is understood that one of the conditions of the agreement will be the exchange of Australian wool for Japanese textiles, on the basis of the figures for last year's trade.
Under this scheme, Australia will buy at least 150 million square yards of Japanese textiles, and Japan will purchase a maximum of 400,000 bales of wool.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

LOITERER SENT TO GAOL

HAD HOUSE-BREAKING IMPLEMENT

Lin Muk-cheun, 35, unemployed, appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on charges of loitering in Stanton and Shelley Streets and Hollywood Road on November 11, with intent to commit a felony, and of possession of a house-breaking instrument, namely, a short iron bar hammered at one end to resemble a chisel, at 3.50 a.m. on November 11 in Hollywood Road. Det-Sgt. Cashman stated that defendant was seen by a Chinese constable walking along Stanton Street and looking into all the houses, actually stepping into some of the doorways and searching around. The constable followed him along Shelley Street and into Hollywood Road where he arrested him and found the iron bar in his left-hand inner jacket pocket. The instrument was obviously home-made.
Defendant had two previous convictions for larcenies, in 1935 and 1936, and was sentenced to an additional two months for this offence.

WOULDN'T PAY RICKSHA FARE

CAPTAIN'S BAIL ESTREATED

Captain K. Guertling, of the Norwegian steamer "Produce," failed to appear in Court before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of failing to pay his ricksha fare. His \$10 bail was estreated.

It was stated that defendant engaged the ricksha at the Hongkong Hotel for a ride to the Hotel Cecil where he alleged and refused to pay the fare of 10 cents. A police sergeant heard the quarrel and intervened in the trouble, and was told by defendant that the ricksha man had been pestering him for a long time and he had taken the liberty to get revenge by taking a free ride. The sergeant asked him several times to pay, but he consistently refused. Once more in the charge room of Central Station, defendant refused to pay, and consequently was charged and released on \$10 bail.

FINE WEATHER

The anti-cyclone remains over North China and has increased slightly in intensity. A depression is moving eastward to the south of Hokkaido. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, fresh; fine generally.

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- A LECTURE ON TENNIS BY W. T. TILDEN.

The Dinner is to be held from 8.30 p.m. on Monday, 16th November in the ROOF GARDEN of the HONGKONG HOTEL.

The Lecture takes place from 6.30 p.m. on the same date.

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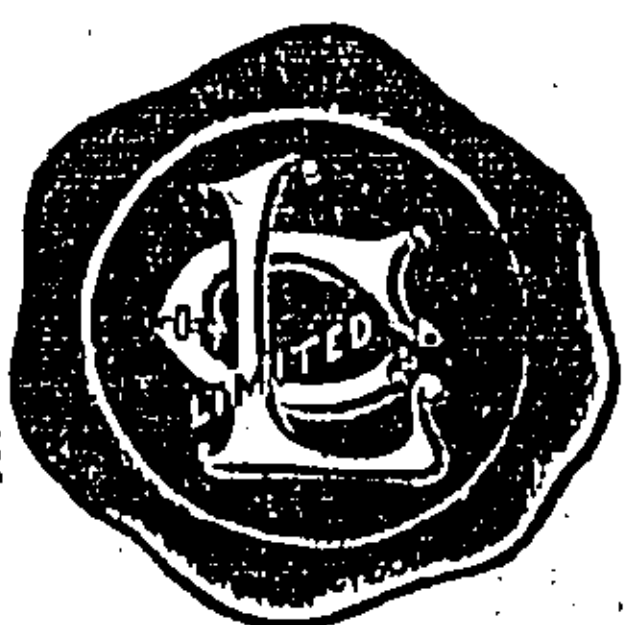
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BIRTH

MERRICK. At the Kowloon Hos-
pital, on November 11th, 1936,
to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Merrick,
a son.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936.

OLD STATESMEN AND THE NEW

The query must have arisen in
the minds of many observers of
present-day events whether the
political leaders of the past, had
they been alive to-day, would be
more successful in handling inter-
national affairs than the statesmen
now in charge of national destinies
in Europe. So far as Britain is
concerned, the veteran Liberal,
Lord Craigmore, has given expres-
sion to the view that if the nation
had at its head to-day a man of
the type of Campbell-Bannerman,
whose century has just been
observed, perplexities would be
fewer and solutions speedier and
more effective. It is, of course,
the way of veterans to glorify the
past at the expense of the present,
but speculation of the type in-
dulged in by Lord Craigmore
would appear to lead nowhere. If
the statesmen of the past are to
be compared with those of the
present, it is only fair that due
allowance should be made for the
immensely changed conditions.

The whole scale and tempo of life
have altered, and those who seek
the guide the wheel of destiny are
as often as not broken upon it.
As a Home commentator has
pointed out, the giants of the past
were faced with comparatively
clear and simple situations. They
displayed great deliberation and
solemnity, and were worshipped as
 demi-gods, at least by a section of
the community. Hero-worship
to-day is reserved for those who do
things in the worlds of mechanics
and sport; the poor politician gets
nothing but abuse. The states-
men of old had their crises to
face, their vital decisions to make,
but to-day it is crisis all the time;
even in their holidays His
Majesty's Ministers are pursued
by duties on which may depend
the destiny of the world. The
supermen of the past might cut a
sorry figure confronted with
urgencies and complexities such as
these. At any rate, they would
lose much of the reputation for
perspicacity, inspiration, and
finesse. We must recognize that
the colossal kaleidoscope that is the
world-politics of to-day makes de-
mands on the nations' leaders for
which there is no semblance of
precedent in all history. By com-
parison the statesmen of the pre-
War era had only kindergarten
problems to solve.

ARAB STRIKE that FAILED

by
A. L. Easterman

MANY must wonder how
it has been possible to
carry on a strike on a
nation-wide scale as
the Arabs have done for six
months. There appeared a
picture of one million people
enduring a great martyrdom
to right economic wrongs,
suffering the privations of
worklessness in the hope of
remedying inequalities of living.
The picture was completely
wrong in conception and design.
The Palestine Arab strike has been
no strike at all as the Western
world understands such a move-
ment.

In Palestine the strike has been
purely political, having its roots
and its purpose in the same super-
charged nationalism which is
rapidly setting Europe by the ears;
its methods have been those of the
gunmen of Mussolini and Hitler.

The Palestine Arabs are a poor
primitive race, scratching for a
living on the surface of the soil
with a hook at the end of a long
pole drawn by a camel and a
donkey.

For centuries they endured the
ruthless overlordship of the Turks,
who cared nothing for their sub-
jects' welfare and allowed their
land to slide into the slough of
desolation.

Always the poverty-stricken
fellah, the peasant, has been at
the mercy of the money-lending
"Effendi," the well-dressed, half-
Europeanized "upper class," regu-
larly swooping down to foreclose on
an unpaid mortgage over the bor-
rower's strip of land; or the urban
Arab serving the same end for a
few piastres a week, barely
enough for a meagre existence.

If the six months' strike had
been a planned uprising of the
Arab against the iniquity of his
servitude, it would have been
understandable and praiseworthy.

Far from being a movement from
below, the strike was fomented
from above with a purpose which
did not contemplate an improve-
ment in the lot of the men who
work in town or village.

It is significant that from the
commencement there has been no
strike organization of the working
Arabs, no Labour leader appeared
to voice their grievances against
their masters.

The Jews of Palestine have per-
fected a complete labour organiza-
tion, one of the best in the world,
and have attempted repeatedly to

instill the principles of
labour reform among
the Arabs.

They have failed
because the Arab politi-
cal leaders are unin-
terested in the
economic welfare of
their fellows and have
thwarted every effort to
improve it. Jewish
labour is in control in
Palestine, Arab labour
is in serfdom.

This so-called
"strike" has been
merely a political
demonstration without
offering any innovation
of a modern kind for
the benefit of the Arab
people.

Allied with its
racially nationalist
aims has been the
power of religious au-
thority and its treasury.

Haj Amin el Hussein
is the leader of the po-
litical Arabs. He is also
Grand Mufti of Jeru-
salem, head of the
Moslem Church of
Palestine, and in that
capacity he wields
enormous power and
influence over his sub-
jects.

More than that, he is
the sole controller of
the religious property,
the Waqf, allotted to him by the
Palestine Government, which he
opposes in an economic and violent
hostility.

This property comprises great
lands estimated at 25,000 acres,
buildings, and cash contributions.

No one knows the value of this
property or its income, whose dis-
tribution is in the Mufti's sole dis-
cretion.

Moreover, the Waqf includes a
large number of officials under the
Mufti's complete authority. They
are, besides the administrative
staffs and financial beneficiaries,
the Muezzins of the Mosques, the
teachers in the schools, and the
preachers, whose influence in
carrying the behests of the Mufti
to a highly religious people is enor-
mous.

It is a curiosity of Palestine his-
tory that Haj Amin was appointed
to his office by a Jewish High Com-
missioner, Sir Herbert Samuel,
who, in his zeal for conciliation to-
wards the Arabs, reinstated the
Mufti after he had been exiled for
agitating against the Mandate and
for his implication in violence.

Another bizarre feature is that
the Moslem Turkish Government



A young Arab
leader haranguing
his compatriots
during the strike.

took over the control of the re-
ligious Waqf and secularised it.

Moslem Iran (Persia) has done
the same, and placed its Waqf
under the administration of the
Ministry of Public Instruction.

Because the "strike" has had
no roots in labour discontent it
has been largely a failure and at
best has been less than half-
hearted. It has affected only the
commercial class, the shops and
warehouses, and the owners of
motor car transport.

Much comment has been made
on the curious fact that the rail-
ways have continued to run de-
spite terrorist activities to dislocate
them. This is because the rail-
way workers, 95 per cent. of whom
are Arabs, refused to down tools.

The only Arab workmen to come
out on the strike call were the Jaffa
port workers, whose "strike pay"
has been a loaf of bread or so a
day.

At Haifa, the great new Pales-
tine harbour on the Mediterranean,
Arab labour has continued at
work, and it is important that at

this port Arab and Jewish
labourers worked side by side and
good relations continued un-
broken despite desperate efforts to
destroy them. Arab agricultural
workers responded not at all.

On the surface the commercial
strike has succeeded—but only on
the surface. The Arab food mar-
ket disappeared from Jerusa-
lem, but it was only removed to
Bittir, the station for the
capital, where it flourished openly.

The vendors were those who piled
their trade in Jerusalem before
the strike. There was even a food
market outside Jerusalem station
itself, though on a small scale. In
the back streets of the city trade
was carried on surreptitiously, food
and merchandise being sold from
the merchants' houses.

In Haifa the shop strike has been
in progress, but I have seen Arabs
doing business at half opened side-
doors and at partly opened
windows.

As the strike response weak-
ened, so there was a resort to
terrorism in an effort to secure by
violence what the failure of a work
stoppage had denied to the politi-
cal leaders.

But terrorism in Palestine is no
new development. It is the result
of a long period of agitation and
propaganda. Arms have been
smuggled in systematically on
three borders, from the sea, from
Syria and from Transjordan and
the south.

On the Transjordan frontier,
only one hour's journey from
Jerusalem, there has never been an
effective control.

There are no police patrols on
the Syrian border, while through
the Sinai desert and the south
there is free and frequent arms
smuggling.

The rank and file of the terrorist
bands are drawn from the peasantry,
the "fellah," and this may
appear a contradiction of the
statement that the agricultural
worker has not joined the strike.

Actually, however, the peasant
terrorist continued at his work in
the fields during the day and took
to his gun by night. Moreover, the
fellah has been agitated for years
by the assiduous repetition of the
cry, "The Jews are coming to kill
you."

The fellah is a simple-minded
man, and he has been worked up to
a real fear of what he believes is a
real enemy coming to destroy him.

Strange as it may seem, the
primitive, easy-going peasant is
the backbone of the Palestine
terror.

He has been deluded into main-
taining anarchy while his more
enlightened town brother has re-
fused to follow the politicians in
bringing economic chaos to this
sore tried "Land of Promise."

—To-day's Thought—

YES, we will do almost any-
thing for the poor man,
anything but get off his back.
—TOLSTOY.

TYRANNY OF TROUSERS

By AN OLD STAGER

PHILOSOPHERS must often have
mused upon the fact that it is
the trifles and not the vastly serious
affairs of life that excite the most
human interest. Far more people, it
may be taken for granted, are in-
trigued by Mr. Baldwin's pipe than
by his policy.

Almost the only outstanding thing
remembered by the majority of
people who have not read Lord
Mortley's "Life" about the great Mr.
Gladstone is his collar. Even that
conspicuous personality of classic
times, the Emperor Nero, whom
modern biographers are trying their
best to beautify, is immortal merely
because he played the fiddle.

So much by way of apology for
devoting some earnest attention to
the subject of trousers. Some little
time ago a medical correspondent
started a highly diverting contro-
versy about turned-up trousers. The
doctor alleged that the turn-up style
is both sartorially unattractive and
hygienically wrong. He at once re-
ceived the enthusiastic support of
zealous citizens who probably never
turned a hair over the iniquities of
Mussolini nor gave more than a
passing thought to the menace of
rampant Hitlerism.

It was pointed out to him that the
excuse for turn-up trousers com-
pletely vanished with the introduc-
tion of the tarmac road. The turn-
up was a Victorian innovation to
over the garments from being soiled
by muddy roads that no longer
exist.

The Scot's Skilling

This seemed tolerably conclusive
reasoning. Most men had to admit
that, in so far as they were turned
down, they are anachronistic.
But there is, fortunately for us all,
invariably another side to every
grave question. On top of these at-
tacks on the turned-up trousers
came a shower of vehement protests
against doing away with them. The

clown pantaloon was satirised on
the French stage very much as our
comedians have satirised the hygienic
onion, the piquant kipper, and the
inevitable mother-in-law. But in
the reign of Louis the Sixteenth a
polite form of pantaloon came into
fashion in France even with the chic
nobility. Trousers did not come to
this country, however, until the early
years of last century. It was that
thoroughly odious snob and toady,
Beau Brummel, who introduced them.

These early monstrosities were
leg-light affairs such as we may
still see in the original illustrations
of Charles Dickens's works. Mr.
Pickwick, Mr. Micawber, and Mr.
Pecksniff, in fact all the gallery of
Boz's men characters, sported light
trousers. Gradually fashion made
them more voluminous, and it was
the great Duke of Wellington who
first had the notion to keep them
down by strapping them under the
boot.

It is worth noting that, on their
first introduction into this country,
trousers aroused the strongest hos-
tility amongst the Anglican clergy,
and at our two older universities.
Whether that hostility was founded
on sound aesthetic grounds, or was
merely sartorial conservatism, or
perhaps moral indignation, is not
quite certain. But trousers triumphed,
as nearly always happens when a
thing is convenient, however repul-
sively ugly, and to-day to speak of
a lady wearing the trousers is to
connote a state of domestic sex in-
equality in favour of feminism as
against the masculine.

Beau Brummel Began It

But I should like to lift the con-
troversy on to a slightly higher and
wider plane. Most people regard
trousers as the hall-mark of the male
of the human species. Actually
they are as modern as they are
hideous.

A wide form of pantaloon was
worn by the baser order of man-
kind in Austria so far back as the
eighteenth century, and these

editor of that solemn journal, the
Tailor and Cutter, who annually cen-
sors our Royal Academy portraits
from the sartorial standpoint
and periodically rebukes our front
bench statesmen for their careless
tailoring, pointed out that the turn-
up could always be stitched across
to obviate its unhygienic habit of
collecting dust. Moreover, he em-
phasised the economy of the turn-
up, which enabled frayed trouser legs
to be cheaply and easily replaced.

This elicited a firm protest from a
frugal Scot who once found a lost
skilling in the turn-up of his pants,
and was still living on in hope of
some day discovering another, or
even maybe a half crown. But the
strongest protest against the anti-
turn-up came from an Oxford Don
with healthy footpath and fieldway
strolling habits. He remarked how
great would be the scientific depri-
vation if turn-ups were abolished
and it was no longer possible, after
a country ramble, to revive the plea-
sures of the outing by examining
critically the specimens of rural
flora and fauna collected during the
walk.

This, of course, knocked right out
of count the economy argument plus
the stitching-up idea. It was, in my
own personal view, a coup de grace
to the anti in this brisk campaign.

Twin Cylinders

That mankind has submitted to
trousers when it might have achieved
the kill says very little for its artis-
tic perception or its sense of human
dignity and comfort. It is quite
arguable that it was the trouser habit
that caused the capitulation of the
(Continued on Page 4.)

The Shape Of Food To Come —Powdered Steak And 'Veg.'

40 LETTUCES WILL GO INTO A 2-oz. BOTTLE NOW!

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

London, Oct. 20.

THE DAY HAS ARRIVED WHEN YOU CAN TAKE A POUND OF STEAK AND 40 LETTUCES AWAY FOR A PICNIC IN YOUR POCKET—POWDERED, IN A COUPLE OF SMALL BOTTLES.

This is the latest development of the "tabloid age" of to-day, in which so many people want quick and easy meals. In an office near Trafalgar-square, London, W.C., I held in my hand yesterday three small bottles, each containing 2oz. of powdered substance.

The brown powder was 1lb. of steak, one of the others of 40 lettuces, and the third the same number of heads of spinach. All the essential nutrient remains in the powder, which can be used in many ways. One method is to add water to make a paste for spreading between bread or biscuits.

I saw strawberries shrivelled and weighing almost nothing that when placed in liquid, resumed their normal weight, taste, and consistency.

I ate a blackcurrant that had been

STRIKE'S END IN SIGHT

McGRADY
CONFIDENT
OF AGREEMENT
ENGINEERS'
WALK-OUT

San Francisco, Nov. 11.

Today's holiday interrupted Assistant Secretary of Labour Mr. E. F. McGrady's "secret police" movements. However, he was smilingly confident, after two days of private conference with strikers and ship-owners, that a settlement was in sight. He declined to reveal his plans except to say that he was trying to reduce the number of issues involved.

"I could have them resume negotiations at any time, but I think this was the more successful," he said.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, Marshal Clark told Judge McCormick that an effort to unload California's banana crop would cause bloodshed. He refused to comply with the court order made in this respect unless protected by a \$10,000,000 bond covering the value of the ships and docks involved.

In New York the Marine Engineers' Association has endorsed the seamen's "outlaw" strike. The engineers are the first group of officers to join and the insurgents have now started negotiations with masters, mates and pilots.

Eight stewardesses of the Grace Line ship Santa Maria have joined the picket lines.—United Press.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE MOST CERTAIN SIGN OF WISDOM IS A CONTINUAL CHEERFULNESS.—Montaigne.

A woman, Chan Hing, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries received when she fell from a moving tramcar in Causeway Bay.

The Diwali Festival falls due tomorrow (Friday). All Indian silk stores, as well as business offices, will decorate their shops and offices and celebrate the function whole day on Sunday at Buxey Lodge, Conduit Road, when all Indian silk stores and offices will be entirely closed.

Two widows, Sung Sze, 56, and Leung Yee, 61, were remanded for one week, on the application of Inspector Shannon, when they appeared before Mr. Macdougall at the Kowloon Magistrate's court charged with possession of 15,000 heroin pills at 141 Woosung Street, second floor, on November 10. They pleaded insanity and had left the pills in their house saying he would return for them later. Bail was fixed at \$2,500.

Appearing before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's court this morning, on remand on a charge of larceny of a pair of ear-rings from Ng Fong, amah, in Centre Street on October 31, Chan Choi-sau, 20-year-old apprentice to a chop engraver, was sentenced to six months' hard labour, and ordered to receive twenty strokes of the rattan cane. Defendant was seen to snatch the ear-rings with both hands from the complainant's ears by a carpenter, who arrested him. The ear-rings were not recovered.

dried for nearly two years which became tender and flavoured when placed in the mouth.

These were the result of a new process that will revolutionise the storing and preservation of food-stuffs. It is known as dehydration.

Mr. N. A. Adams, managing director of Dehydration, Ltd., told me the story of this new invention. "The process was discovered by Mr. P. C. Lavender, who was once a master mariner," he said.

"While he was at sea he noticed the immense amount of damage that moisture could do. It was while he was trying to solve the problem of some tin plates that had been ruined by dampness that he first hit on the idea for this process."

"Most freight contains a vast proportion of useless moisture, and if this could be evaporated the cost of freightage would be radically reduced."

Lavender saw the muniments at the British Museum and realised that if they could be preserved for thousands of years so could other things.

"But there were many problems to face. One experiment might get rid of the moisture, but it would also lose the flavour, another might keep both flavour and dryness, but would destroy the nutrient."

IN TIME OF WAR
"There is no reason why the product should be in powder form. It is merely done for convenience."

"A steak or a head of greenstuff or a fruit is still in a whole state when the process is normally completed. For economy of space it can be powdered."

"One of the most important purposes to which the process can be applied is in the storage of food."

"In case of emergency or war our process would make it possible to put about ten times more foodstuffs in a storeroom than is put at present."

"The food is actually more nutritious because the waste matter is obviated."

"Often in cases of riot fruit is wasted. This process makes it possible for fruit to be preserved. There is no reason why a single apple should be thrown away."

"We can indefinitely preserve cattle fodder and have proved that cattle fed on our food produce better results than those fed normally."

PROBLEM FOR MANY TRADES
"It is not generally known that almost every industry is faced with the problem of moisture. Hats, furs, golf balls, tobacco, artificial silk, ships' cargoes are just a few that benefit from dehydration."

"Great Britain does not produce enough fresh vegetables for home consumption, and perhaps the most important feature of Mr. Lavender's discovery is that this problem can be put right."

"I am not at liberty to disclose our plans in this direction."

Mr. Bishop Valtorta will bless the new building of the St. Louis Industrial Home on November 15. The occasion is being observed as a Holy Day.

Lady Caldecott will present the awards at the annual distribution of prizes at St. Joseph's College on November 10, at 5.30 p.m. The function will have the patronage of His Excellency the Governor.

Patrons of the Hongkong Hotel are advised that the usual tea dance has been cancelled on Sunday next, in order to afford the Filipino employees of the hotel an opportunity of participating in the Philippine Commonwealth celebrations fixed for that date.

An application for the confiscation of 200 pounds of unclaimed sugar found on board the s.s. Tin Yat on November 2, was made by Lance Sergeant E. Shevchopilliss this morning at the Central Magistrate's court before Mr. K. Keen. The request was granted.

Members of the R.A.M.C. Association and their friends are reminded that the grand carnival dance of the Association for the year will take place on Friday, November 13, at the Hotel Cecil from 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Exhibition Cabaret dances kindly contributed by a well-known local artist will be included for the entertainment of patrons on this occasion. The dances will be in attendance. The dinner will be in attendance. Mr. Morrison M.C., and Officers. Admission charges will be as usual.

MARCHERS REFUSED AUDITION

PREMIER FIRM IN
DECISION

DANGEROUS
PRECEDENT

London, Nov. 11.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, has firmly reiterated his refusal to receive the delegation of marchers from depressed areas who recently arrived in London.

Explaining his reasons in reply to a special intervention by Mr. Clement R. Attlee, the Labour leader, in the House of Commons, the Premier said all parties in Britain were horrified at the civil strife in many countries in Europe since the war. He added: "We are singularly free therefrom, but the representatives of certain tendencies in Britain are just as anxious to proceed by force as their fellows abroad."

Mr. Baldwin argued that any departure from traditional lines would alter the basis of British constitutional theories and open the way to a serious situation in the future. He forewarned an anxious time for Mr. Attlee as a future Prime Minister if he made a try by an implicit threat of force to exercise control of a Government which they failed to get by ballot.

Sir Stafford Cripps, K.C. (Labour) explained that Lord Nuffield got his comparatively small grievance righted because he was influential and wealthy, whereas the marchers, who were ordinary, were turned away.—*Reuter Special.*

REBEL PUSH FOR MADRID COLLAPSING

(Continued from Page 1.)

machine-guns is audible between the thunder of exploding shells.—*Reuter.*

Heavy Bombardment

London, Nov. 11.

The shelling of Madrid was renewed to-day with increasing intensity, according to a telephone message received from *Reuter's* correspondent in the besieged city. Shells have been exploding in all parts of the capital.

The insurgent batteries still occupy the same positions they have held for the past two days, indicating that the Government's troops have succeeded only in holding up the attack. The optimistic talk regarding the progress of defence and counter-offensive operations, appearing in the papers, is not reflected in the pessimistic attitude of the inhabitants. People only venture out of their homes when compelled to do so.

The inhabitants are generally apathetic regarding the reports of Government successes in the provinces, while the newspapers are publishing adverse comments in connection with the demands of the Government and some municipal officials from the capital.—*Reuter.*

Sure Of Victory

London, Nov. 11.

The Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Delgado, interviewed by telephone to-day, told the *Evening Standard* that the success of the Leftists in withstanding the Rightist attacks during the past few days had convinced Madrid of the defenders' ultimate victory.

Meanwhile, the Exchange Telegraph's Madrid correspondent reports a heavy morning bombardment by Rightist guns all along the front and the outbreak of fire in a number of buildings on the Madrid side of the Manzanares River.—*United Press.*

Rosales Victory

Paris, Nov. 11.

The Chilean Embassy in Madrid has telephoned to Paris the report that the Leftist militia turned back the insurgent attack in a bloody battle for Rosales district to-day. The Embassy belittled the reports of great fires in Madrid.

Nevertheless, the Embassy was in great danger of insurgent reprisals since the Leftists had placed anti-aircraft guns within 300 feet of the building.

The Argentine Charge d'Affaires reports fierce fighting on the outskirts of the city, which is under a heavy bombardment.

Members of the Diplomatic Corps had met, he said, and decided to appeal to both sides to prevent the bombardment of civilians.

The Government's resistance was amazing, he said. Neither side was asking or giving quarter.—*United Press.*

Still Hold Bridges

Madrid, Nov. 11.

A communique issued to-day states the militia still holds all bridgeheads leading to Madrid.

Bitter fighting is continuing in the Casa de Campo, where the Government forces have launched a counter-attack, supported by aeroplanes, forcing the insurgents to retreat.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

ADVANCE IN TIN QUOTAS

METAL BROKERS
AMAZED

U. S. PRESSURE
INVOLVED

London, Nov. 11.

The tin quota for Malaya, the Netherlands Indies and Nigeria has been increased to 105 per cent. of the standard tonnages for the last quarter of 1935.

Ninety per cent. of the increased quota is attributable to the International tin quota, the remainder being due to arrears already surrendered by Bolivia, which in the last quarter had exported ninety per cent.

The exports by participating countries, as distinct from the signatories, will be similarly reckoned at ninety per cent. of the international quota, plus their share of the Bolivian under-exports.

A look of blank amazement appeared on the faces of metal brokers when the announcement was made public. The session had opened with tin easy, owing to the holiday in the United States and the consequent lack of orders. So the market appeared ripe for an inevitable reaction when the quota bombshell was delivered.

Theoretically, the increase releases an extra 5,300 tons in the current quarter from Malaya, Nigeria and the Netherlands Indies, but some quarters express doubts regarding tin's ability to produce this full extra amount.

It is generally assumed that the extra quota accorded Bolivia will be ignored, since her ability to produce it is most doubtful. Many circles are inclined to suspect that United States pressure has been brought to bear on the Committee, since the Americans felt that the forty per cent. rise in price within the last three months calls for drastic action by the Committee, whose task is to maintain the stability of the metal.—*Reuter.*

ITALY'S RULER TOASTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

nessed many political developments which have to a certain extent affected my country. Even if the passions of the hour have been fanned sometimes by prejudice and lack of knowledge, the crisis which has followed has been beneficial by removing misapprehensions and by reducing to their real value some international institutions. We have learned that the interests of some nations which can appear purely consistent are really complementary and that every disagreement is bound to find a ready solution on which rest the guarantees of peace and friendship.

It would be needless to point out the principal facts which have marked the reign of Victor Emmanuel III, whose 67th birthday Italy is commemorating to-day. He has won the respect of the foreign nations and his work has been crowned by the addition of the title of Emperor of Ethiopia, which has been recognised to His Majesty by the power of his people and by the unanimous even if not yet expressed consent of the world.

During his reign the corporate state has been created which through the reorganisation of the political and economic structure has put an end to the war between classes and subordinated the individual to the state. In the foreign relations, the work of the King with the wise collaborations of a great leader has proved a valuable asset to peace by keeping within its limits a purely modern colonial expedition.

In the East, where the noble sailors and soldiers of Great Britain appear as the guards of the European civilisation, we are standing for the same ideals and are watching with unceasing interest and anxiety the unceasing efforts of China towards the completion of a new social and political order.

It has been my privilege in Hongkong to admire the daily work of your Governor whose efficiency and courtesy the foreign consuls like any body else have been able to appreciate. It is a pleasure for me to tender through him my respects to His Majesty the King of Great Britain who embodies the virtues of his people and its military past. In the very moment the British Empire is busily preparing for the Coronation, let me express in my name and in that of my countrymen—living here, the hearty wish that he may live long for the welfare of his subjects and for the benefit of the world.

I give you the toast of "The King."

The toast was drunk with enthusiasm.

GOVERNOR'S THANKS

Sir Andrew Caldecott said: On behalf of all your guests here this morning I ask you to accept our warm gratitude for your hospitality and for the opportunity thus given us of celebrating you and your fellow countrymen in this Colony on the anniversary of your Majesty's birthday.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from The
Hongkong Hotel

A STUDIO TALK

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Wave-length of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 34.29 metres (850 k.c.s.), 19.75 metres (15.19 megacycles).

5-6 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Hongkong Hotel, Roof Garden.

6 p.m. From the Studio.

A Children's Concert.

6.30 p.m. A Concert.

Charles Elman (Viola) and Stuart Robertson (Harp Baritone).

Violin Solo—Zigeunerweisen (Sarasate) Op. 20; Songs—Sea Fever (Ireland); In Summer-time on Bredon (Peele); Violin—Solo—"This"—Meditation (Massenet); "Le Cor" (Coe); Hymn to the Sun (Rimsky-Korsakov); Songs—The Roadside Fire (Vaughan Williams); Bright is the ring of words (Vaughan Williams).

7 p.m. From the Studio.

A Talk: "Broadcasting in the Far East" by Miss A. Constance Duncan (Secretary of the Bureau of Social and International Affairs and representative of the Australian Broadcasting Commission).

7.15 p.m. Four Songs by Leslie Hutchinson.

1. Empty Saddles—"Rhythm on the Range"; 2. When I'm with you "Poor Little Rich Girl"; 3. You heart and mine—"Blackbirds of 1936"; 4. Would You?—"San Francisco."

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Two Xylophone Solos by Rudy Starita.

1. Dance of the Paper Dolls; 2. The Squirrel Dance.

7.40 p.m. Orchestre Napoléon.

Souvenir de Paulin (Andola); A Frangal (Costa); Chant de Stire (Volpatti); Napoli (Mezzacapo); Note Sul Mare (Valente); Vesuviana (Marchetti).

8 p.m. Time, Weather and announcements.

8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

NOTE: There will be a European recorded programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles from 8-11 p.m.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z. E. K. on A Frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. "Aldena" Suite (Händel) played by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York.

8.18 p.m. A Recital by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

Arise O Sun (Lockton—Day); Garden of Happiness (Lockton—Wood); O Song Divine (Arthur St. Ives); A Dream of Paradise (Lytleton).

8.30 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

Selection—"The Maid of the Mountains" (Fraser-Simson); The Grasshopper's Dance (Bucalossi); "London Again" Suite (Costa); Vivienne (Finck); Dreaming—Waltz (Joyce).

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Memories of Testi sung by the La Scala Singers.

9.30 p.m. Variety.

Organ Solo—Second Serenade....

Reginald Foot; Song—The Scene Changes....Hildegarde; Orchestra—"Lime-light" Selection....Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony; Vocal—Chloe (Song of the Swamp); Vocal—Lois (Song of the Swamp); Novelty—Love song of Tahiti....Andy Iona and His Islanders; Banjo Solo—Melodies of Yesterday....Ken Harvey; Song—My Piano and Me....Turner Layton.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS

"HAITAN" BEING
CHARGED

In connection with the International Eucharistic Congress, which is to be held at Manila in February, the Douglas Company's steamer Haitan has been chartered to convey pilgrims to and from the celebrations.

The Haitan will leave Hongkong on January 31 and return on February 9.

If I may be permitted to introduce a personal note I would like to tell you, Mr. Bianconi, what a pleasure it is to us that you should be our host to-day. So many people that we could ill spare have left us during the current year that we are delighted indeed that your transfer, which we had reason to apprehend taking place in its early months, has been postponed and that your genial personality presides over this auspicious occasion.

Friendship between Italy and Britain is traditional, and between friends there is no room for evasion or prevarication. We need not therefore attempt to disembell the fact that the recent past has presented an emergency of grave difficulties between our two great nations. Rather let us take heart from the fact that nowhere in the world will the toast which it is now my honour to propose receive a more sincere and hearty response than here in Hongkong from us all this morning.

Your Excellencies, Ladies and Gentlemen, I bid you drink to the health of His Majesty the King of Italy. Long may he reign! The toast was honoured with enthusiasm.

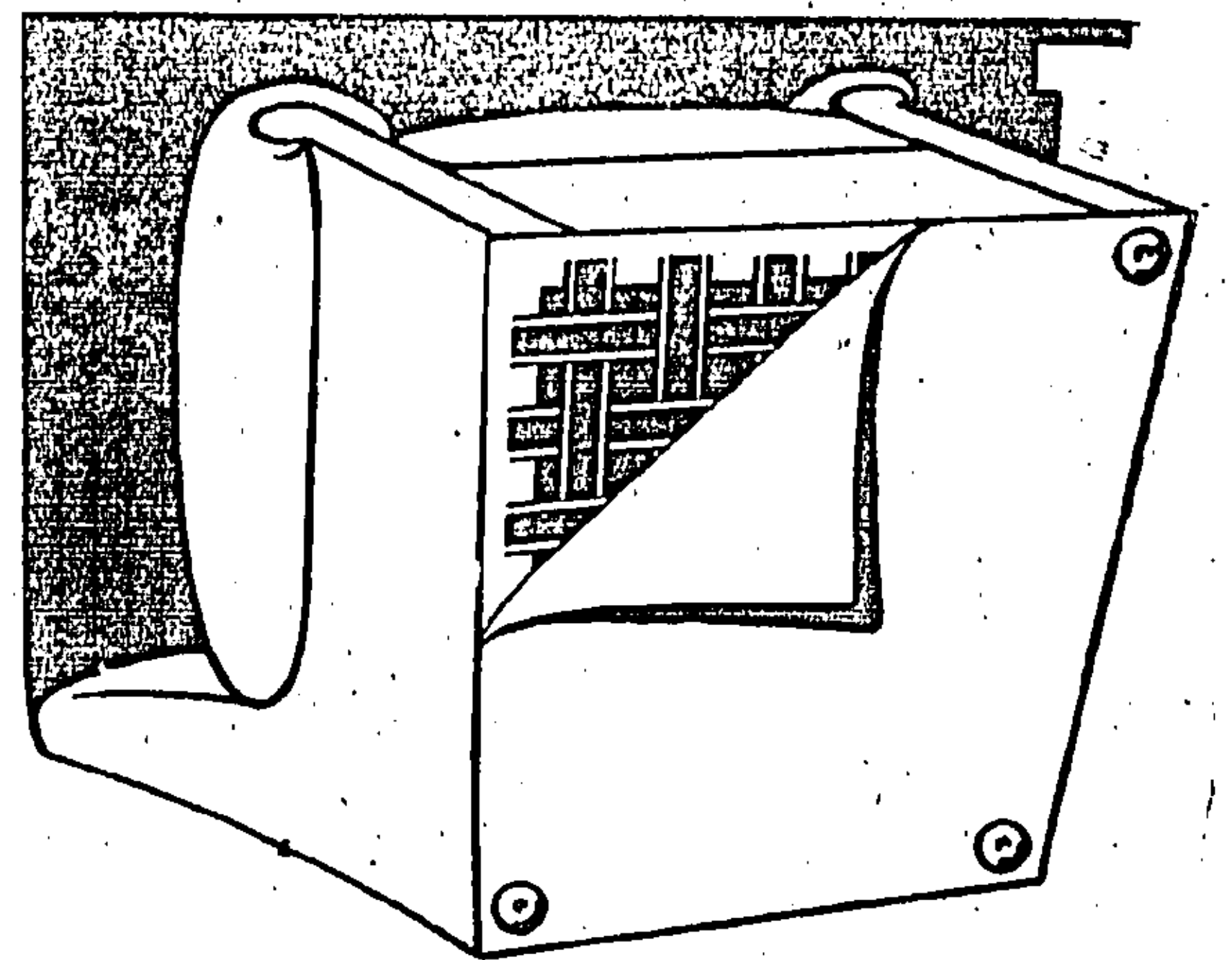
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No. 1. For the treatment of all urinary ailments. No. 2. For the treatment of all urinary ailments. No. 3. For the treatment of all urinary ailments.

OUR WEEKLY
HOCKEY FEATURE

"The Pilgrim" Doesn't Like To See—

MAMAK LEAGUE
"NO" TO POLICE

HOCKEY TEAM COACHES ACTING AS UMPIRES



Before yesterday's Armistice Day football match started, His Excellency the Governor was introduced to both teams. Here he is seen shaking hands with B. I. Bickford, one of the players. (Photo: Mee Cheung.)

ARMISTICE DAY FOOTBALL

Combined Services
Disappointing

(By "Veritas")

The Rest 3
Combined Services 1

Combined Services gave a very poor account of themselves in yesterday's Armistice Day match against the Rest of the Colony on the Club ground, and should have lost by a much wider margin. The Rest unexpectedly found themselves having an easy time, and because of their pronounced dominance the game tended to be drab. The football certainly lacked the interest and entertainment anticipated.

Most of the Service players appeared to be dog-tired after the first quarter of an hour. They were all very much slower to the ball, and with the ball, than the civilians, while the forwards were lamentably unenterprising.

The Rest attacked for three parts of the game, with the ball usually on the left wing where Bickford performed smartly and Wilson pirouetted in bewildering manner. Chiefly it was a display of individuals. The Rest were undeniably the better co-ordinated team, but this was not the outstanding feature of the match.

The things which are likely to linger in memory are A. V. Gosano's brilliance at right back, Leung Wing-chun's model half back work,

the full of Bickford, the amazing though often successful peregrinations of Wilson, the complete failure of Knox and the stout-hearted efforts of Campbell, Wolverson and Swain. Personally, though, I prefer to remember the delightful performance to the hand of the Royal Ulster Rifle. This half-time interlude was something worth while.

INVITED CRITICISM

It is easy to criticise the Services because most of what they attempted invited criticism. The forwards were in very bad shape and could

(Continued on Page 9.)

RANGERS WIN YET
ANOTHER CUPLatest Homeside
Football

London, Nov. 11.

The most important football matches played to-day were the second division encounter between Bradford City and Aston Villa, which ended in a 2-2 draw, and the Glasgow Cup replay between Glasgow Rangers and Partick Thistle.

Rangers simply ran away from their opponents, and won in a canter by six goals to one.—Reuter.

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LADIES'
ASSOCIATION
MUST ACTLACK OF
UMPIRES
UNFAIR TO
PLAYERS

Watching the Caer Clark Cup match between the Y.M.C.A. and St. Andrew's last Saturday, I was very surprised to see the game being umpired by the respective coaches of these teams.

The reason was not difficult to find. Either they carried out the duties or there would have been no umpires. But this, surely, is all wrong?

It is a sufficiently striking example of the necessity for the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Association to form a committee as I have already suggested, to make proper appointment of umpires for these games.

It is not fair to the players to have to play under the jurisdiction of team coaches, for one may be too strict on his own team in an effort to be unbiased, while another may be too lenient.

I heard bickering among the players in this particular match concerning some of the umpires' decisions, and the sooner this sort of thing is stopped the better.

The solution is easy just as soon as the Ladies Hockey Association elects to make some constructive effort.

MAMAK LEAGUE

POLICE
REFUSED
ADMISSIONEntries Too
Late

Application by the Police hockey club to compete this year in the Mamak League has been refused by the executive committee of the tournament.

The committee met on Tuesday and after a short discussion refused to accept the entries on the grounds that they were submitted too late. Police desired to put "A" and "B" teams into the league.

Though one very much regrets that Police will not be competing in the Mamak League this season, one feels constrained to observe that they have only themselves to blame for the position. They were given a full month before the closing date, in which to make up their minds, but failed to take advantage of it.

As a matter of principle the Mamak Executive are abiding by rule 17 of the Tournament in refusing Police admission at this time of the season.

CAER CUP TOURNAMENT
MAKES GOOD STARTST. ANDREW'S DEFENCE ON
TOP AGAINST Y.M.C.A.

On the Y.M.C.A. ground last week, St. Andrew's and the "Y" shared two goals after an exciting match in which a strong attack had a fascinating duel with an equally clever defence. The Saints got busy from the bully-off and forced a short corner, and two minutes later Miss J. Booker received within the circle and scored a lucky goal which Miss George should have saved.

Thereafter the Y.M.C.A. went into the attack and kept the opposition clearing their lines for 15 minutes. During this period St. Andrew's defence was fully tested and gave Miss J. Wong and her colleagues plenty of opportunity for showing off their qualities.

In the second half the "Y" attack got going in great style, but several off-side movements by Miss M. Smith and Mrs. Read ruined brilliant advances. During this phase of the game the Saints' half backs were inclined to crowd their full backs and at times were playing a four-back game.

LOVELY GOAL

It was during one of these raids that Miss Westcott broke through, and after beating three opponents scored with a lovely shot.

Miss P. Gittins attempted one or two solo efforts in an attempt to break through a stout defence, but to no avail. Actually St. Andrew's attack lacked sting and combination and had it not been for their virile defence, both points would have been lost.

The Y.M.C.A. forwards were too impetuous during critical stages, their over-eagerness bringing many a promising movement to naught.

Miss Rose in goal, Miss G. White at right back, Miss J. Wong at centre-half and Miss L. George at right half performed prodigious feats for St. Andrew's, while up forward Miss F. Wong played neatly on the right wing and Miss Stella West deserves special mention for her plucky display. Though once struck full in the face from a rising ball, and later sustained an ankle injury, she carried on gamely to the end.

Miss Westcott were the danger points of a fast-moving Y.M.C.A. attack. Mrs. Starbuck did well at left half, though I am inclined to think this capable and energetic player is wasted in this position, and should figure in the pivotal berth, where Miss Thomson was rather slow. Miss A. Fowler, though erratic, was the better of the two backs.

An interesting match should be seen on the U.S.R.C. ground when Hongkong Ladies clash with St. Andrew's. The Saints' defence will have to be on their mettle, but I doubt very much if the team will be able to survive the skill of the Club attack.

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

Tilden Talks To Me
About Tennis"THERE IS NOTHING MYSTICAL
ABOUT THE GAME": COACH
FOR H. K. GOOD IDEA

IN the course of several discussions with Bill Tilden which I was privileged to enjoy this week, the wise-cracking tennis artist insisted upon one thing: that tennis is a simple game. Simple, that is to say, to understand, to learn in theory, and, if one is prepared to devote enough care, to learn to play. "If there is one thing which makes me furious," he said apropos of this topic, "is the suggestion often made by so-called competent critics that there is anything mystical about becoming a good tennis player. It is a most simple, commonplace thing—if you go about it the right way." The same theme was running through Tilden's public talk on Monday. Always did he get back to this: "Learn your fundamentals; get a right foundation; and neither is a difficult thing to accomplish."

Get Right Attitude

THIS is bound to be a comfort to all local tennis players, many of whom are lacking precisely what Tilden insists they should have—the right attitude to the game and how to play it. What is more, although you and I may have felt by experience that Tilden is talking out of his hat when he goes on about the simplicity of tennis, he is, nevertheless, right. This will be proved just as soon as a player can analyse his strokes. It does not need a genius to understand the theory and the mechanics of tennis. It may need something of a genius to develop a standard of play equal to that of the world's Vines, Tildens, Perrys, and Von Cramms, although I believe Tilden would be the first to discount such an idea. It gets down to a question of intelligent study. It doesn't even demand that a player, to reach a good standard, must slay away at the game as though his life depended on it. But after seeing players like Vines and Tilden it is palpably clear that the reason why local exponents are relatively of a low standard is because they do not trouble to make any sort of scientific study of a very scientific game. Perhaps realisation of this, and determination to put things right in the future will be the greatest benefit which local tennis will gain from the visit of Tilden and Vines.

Don't Expect too Much

HERE'S another important point emphasised by Tilden (incidentally the maestro is the answer to a reporter's prayer. To interview Tilden is just as easy, and just as productive as turning on a water tap when the restrictions have been removed). Said Tilden, in the form of a question: "Why do young players expect to become champions within the space of a year?" And he saved me any reply by answering the question himself. "The trouble is a young player gets into a groove. It's one of the biggest dangers, because it is largely mental. If ever a young player comes to me after a year's coaching and complains that his game is not sufficiently improved I always tell him 'young fella, if you have improved one of your strokes sufficiently within a year to be able to use it properly at any time, you have done pretty well. There is a further bit of encouragement to our young hopefuls, and I would especially commend the view to the lads at our schools such as D.B.S., St. Stephen's College, Queen's College, La Salle and other places where the game is being developed along encouraging lines. And there are dozens of club players in the

Colony who can derive much value from such advice.

Hongkong and a Coach

ONE of the things I was able to talk to Tilden about concerned the suggestion made in these columns quite recently of inviting a qualified professional coach to Hongkong. I asked Tilden what he thought about it. "Idea's all right," he replied, "but you know the big question is one of finance. You'd have to offer a pretty good guarantee, because passage alone runs into some £51,500. If you can make such a guarantee, and organise the project properly, I have no doubt it's what you want here. But I wouldn't advocate a coach who is a coach first, and a player second. What you really want is a playing coach. The coach who stands on the side-lines and directs your strokes is okay, but much better is the coach who can go on to the court with you and show you how to do it. So that if Hongkong does contemplate engaging a coach I would seriously advise that you get one who is a first-rate player in the bargain." If the L.T.A. are interested they might make a note of that.

About "Lining"

I refrained yesterday in my report of the Tilden-Vines match from making very much reference to the incidents between Tilden and the umpire, and it is certainly not my intention to start mud-slinging at this stage. I do think the umpire was a victim rather than an offender chiefly because he was handicapped by hesitant, and usually inaudible, line calls. While it is true that an umpire, if provided with service linesmen, should not give judgment on a service delivery, in this case it seemed that he was attempting to do the work neglected by one of his assistants. Even so Tilden's complaint was in order. When the

(Continued on Page 9.)

COUNTY RUGBY
CLOSE GAMES ARE
PLAYED

London, Nov. 11.
Kent gained a smart victory over Surrey in a rugby match at Richmond to-day, winning by 15 points to nine. Sussex and Eastern Counties engaged in a tight game at Worthing. Eastern Counties finally winning by seven points to five.

Aldershot Services just managed to beat Davenport Services by eight points to three.—Reuter.

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UP FOR GROUND
MARKINGS

Evidently my comments of a fortnight ago about the bad markings of many local hockey pitches did not fall entirely on deaf ears. I was glad to see that one of the umpires took up this question last Sunday morning before the start of the Inter-Section final replay.

The result was that the start of the game was held up for fully ten minutes as it was discovered both goals were without goal lines. However the umpire acted promptly, got hold of the grounds committee of the club concerned and insisted on lines being drawn before he would start the game.

I believe too that the Hongkong and Kowloon Ladies teams experienced great difficulty in defining the lines in their Caer Clark Cup encounter on the Police Training School pitch last Saturday. I certainly feel it is about time this ground was decently marked out, and if the Kowloon ladies have secured the loan of this pitch for their matches, it is up to them to see that it is properly and clearly marked.

COMING CAER
CUP GAMES

TWO ON SATURDAY

Two Caer Cup matches will be played this coming Saturday. On their own ground, bully-off 3 p.m., C.B.A. are due to meet the Kowloon Hockey Club 1-1, then won replay 1-0.

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On the Sierra de la Guadarrama trenches are hastily dug, while in Madrid the milkboy does his usual round. But the banner says, "We must fortify Madrid."

LESS than 40 miles from the Puerta del Sol, the main square in the heart of Madrid, bullets whistle, shells burst, men bleed and die. But life in the city looks as peaceful as it ever was. The broad streets with the highest skyscrapers in Europe, and the narrow lanes with the filthy slums are still seething like human anthills.

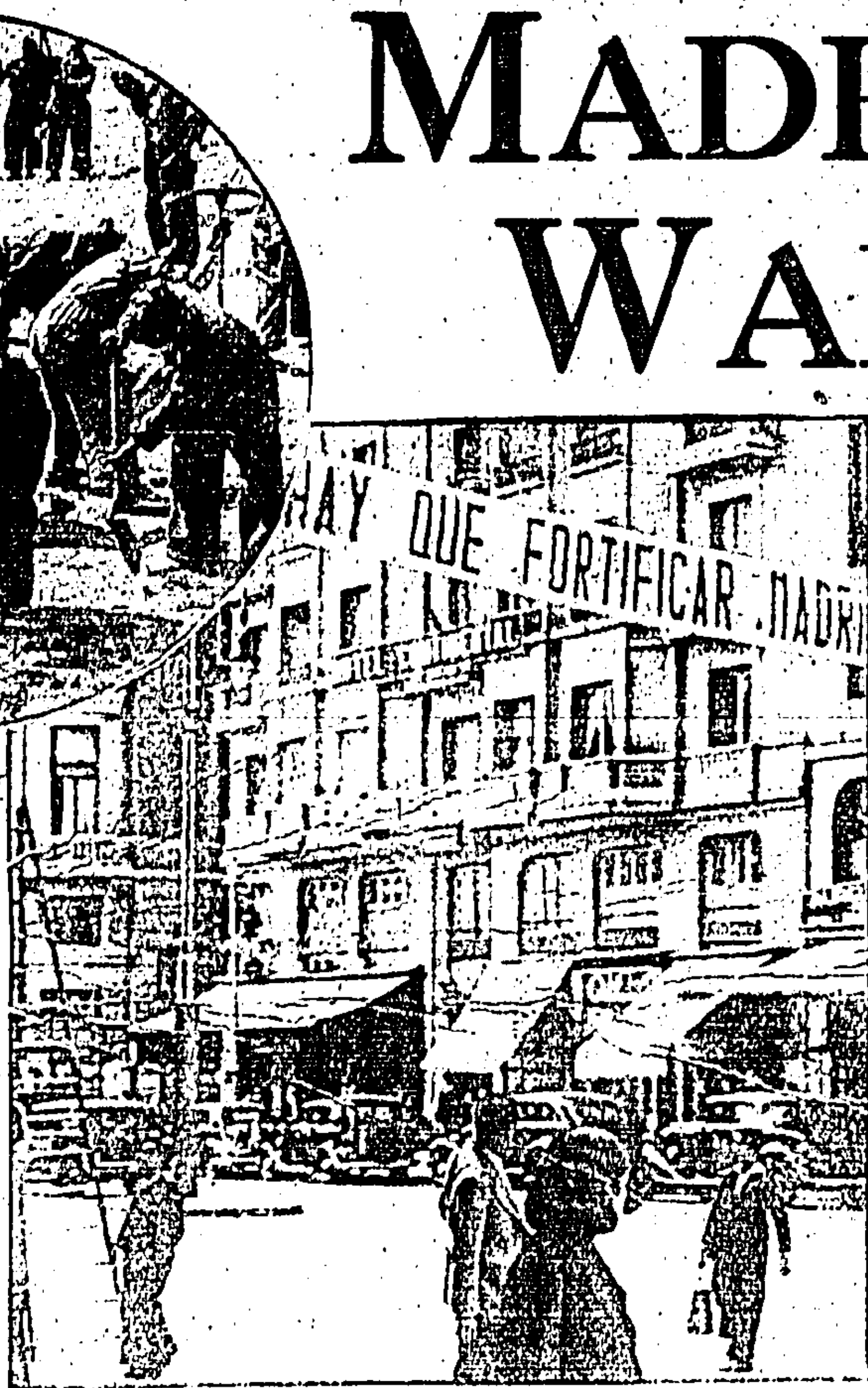
People can hardly walk on the crowded pavement, but walking Spaniards are never in a hurry. They chatter, joke, laugh as if they were unaware of what is happening 40 miles away, or indifferent to it. Of course, they are not. They know, although the Government for far too long made the mistake of keeping all bad news from them, that the situation is now serious. They have a presentiment that if Madrid ever fell into the hands of the rebels, at least 60,000 men would be executed and that almost every family would lose at least one of its members.

★ ★ ★ ★

But Spaniards are the most provident people in the world. "We live to-day—let us live and enjoy life. Mañana, to-morrow, we'll see." "To-day as we live and the sun shines and the sky is blue, let us have a walk in the Gran Via or the Calle Mayor, glance at the shop-windows, sit on the terrace of a café and have our boots cleaned there for the third time since this morning, look at the girls with the pale faces and the carnal lips and nails."

"Let us go to the cinema or the catch-as-catch-can show. Why should we bother about to-morrow, mañana?"

"But in spite of his efforts to forget all about this civil war and to behave as usual, the man-in-the-street—and everybody in Madrid is a man in the street, in



the literal sense of the phrase—is constantly reminded that he lives in a war zone.

Every third man wears militia uniform, all cars and lorries carry flags and dash through the streets at breakneck speed with deafening backing, as if the fate of the Republic depended on the few seconds which the drivers win by their recklessness.

Housewives of Madrid feel the war more than the people. They have to queue every day, or even twice a day, for meat, butter and eggs. But the Spaniard's capacity for waiting is incredible. Patience is, after all, a form of indolence. They must have inherited it from their Moorish ancestors.

★ ★ ★ ★

Moreover, the women of Madrid are perhaps even more determined to resist Fascism. They know that the Republic had done more for them than for the men. It has liberated them, morally and materially, from an almost oriental slavery, another millenary inheritance from the Moors which was carefully maintained by the Church.

Madrid by day looks, if not quite "normal," as the newspapers repeat with a considerable amount of exaggeration and autosugges-

tion, anyway quiet, peaceful and almost happy.

But by night Madrid looks certainly not "normal" at all. Since the first air raids in September, when the hydrogen bombs were dropped in the middle of the town—one blew a deep crater in the garden of the Ministry of War, another destroyed a garage, but casualties were officially denied—measures of passive defence have been taken.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Prado Museum was closed, very wisely, and the most precious Goyas, El Greco and Murillos, are now stored in bomb-proof cellars. Posters are stuck on most buildings and houses indicating how many people can find shelter there in the case of emergency. The beams of big searchlights wander hastily across the sky and a part of the town is plunged into darkness.

But Heaven knows who is responsible for these air defence regulations. They are so stupidly illogical that I should be inclined to suspect Fascist sabotage, if I did not know by many other examples that Spanish military incompetence has no limits and is perfectly genuine.

To begin with, the Manzanares River is lined on both banks with

are lamps, which can be seen miles away and are an ideal guiding mark for rebel aviators. All the main streets are lighted as usual, with a few queer exceptions. At the Puerta del Sol, the northern part of the square has normal arc lamp lighting, the southern part, fifty yards opposite it, remains dark because it is the side of the Spanish Home Office.

★ ★ ★ ★

Carl one imagine that London airmen would fail to recognise Trafalgar Square because the part along the National Gallery remained dark, while the part near the Strand and Whitehall was lighted normally?

In the Gran Via all arc lamps and cafes are lighted. But inside the huge Telephone Company skyscraper in the same street, although every window is hermetically covered with black curtains, you walk, if you are wise, with an electric torch. If you don't want to break your neck on the stairs or your nose against the walls.

But all narrow and ill-famed lanes which end in a cemetery by night. At least one category of inhabitants of Madrid—and not the most reputable—is safe against air raids!

Is this perhaps the reason why these lanes are so crowded? The classical tradition of the close relations between Mars and Venus is upheld in the Spanish civil war!

Most of the foreigners have left Madrid. Many of those who remain wear badges in their na-

tional colours, mainly French or South American. They are treated with peculiar courtesy.

Spaniards feel grateful to any foreigner who resisted the panic, deliberately entertained by certain foreign diplomatic representatives, and who chose to share the general fate.

Many of them live in buildings and houses which their Embassies or Legations have rented and equipped for that purpose. Certain foreign legations notoriously also give shelter to personalities of the Right who are afraid of being arrested.

The British Charge d'Affaires, Mr. George Ogilvie Forbes, wisely decided not to participate in this definite misuse of diplomatic privileges. While the Ambassador, Sir Henry Chilton, prefers practising from Hendaye, on French territory, the "Wait and See" policy which is, quite rightly, deeply resented by all Spanish Republicans, his deputy remains with a small staff in the Embassy, which is guarded by a few grey-haired militia men, who play cards most of the day in a corner of the garden.

★ ★ ★ ★

Mr. Forbes has made accommodation for the 150 Britons who still reside in Madrid, in case of a siege. He can lodge and feed them for at least six weeks.

But let us hope that the mountains of tins of corned beef, peas and condensed milk, now stored in the cellars of the Embassy, will still be untouched when the war is over.

MADRID JUST WAITS ...

by Victor Schiff

XMAS AND NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS TO MANILA.

CHRISTMAS EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE
Leave Hongkong — December 17th, 9:00 P.M.
Arrive Manila — December 19th, 7:00 A.M.
Leave Manila — December 22nd, 4:00 P.M.
Arrive Hongkong — December 24th, 7:00 A.M.

NEW YEAR EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT JACKSON
Leave Hongkong — December 28th, 9:00 P.M.
Arrive Manila — December 30th, 7:00 A.M.
Leave Manila — January 3rd, 3:00 P.M.
Arrive Hongkong — January 5th, 9:00 A.M.

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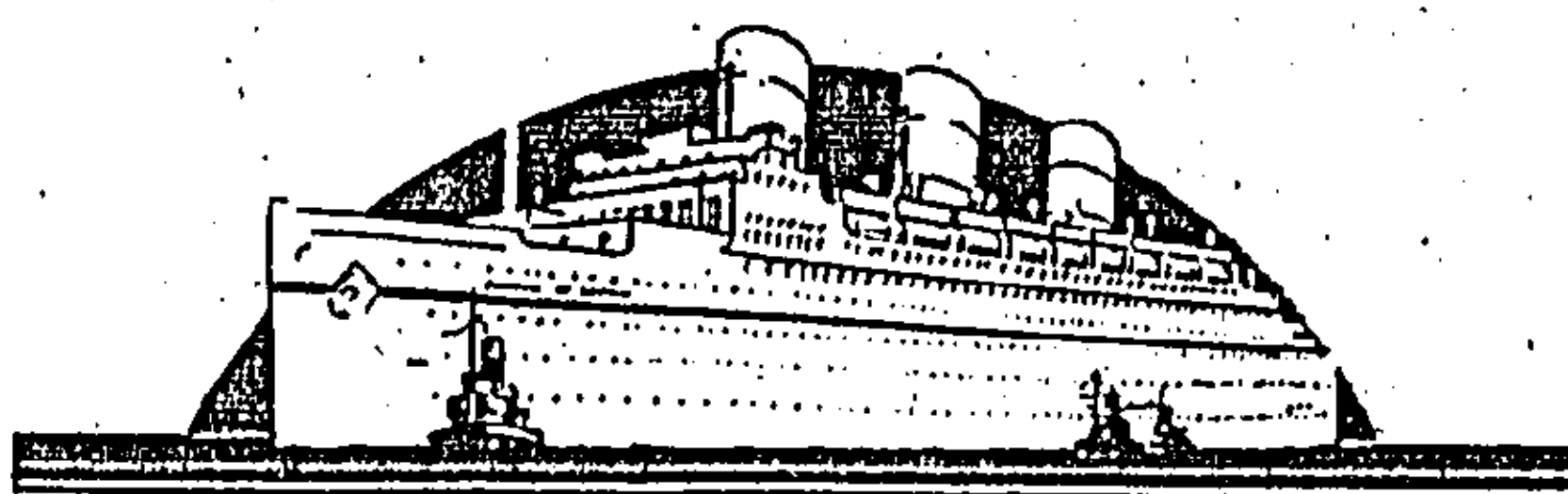
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Genoa Maru . . . Mon., 7th Dec.

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Penang Maru . . . Mon., 16th Nov.
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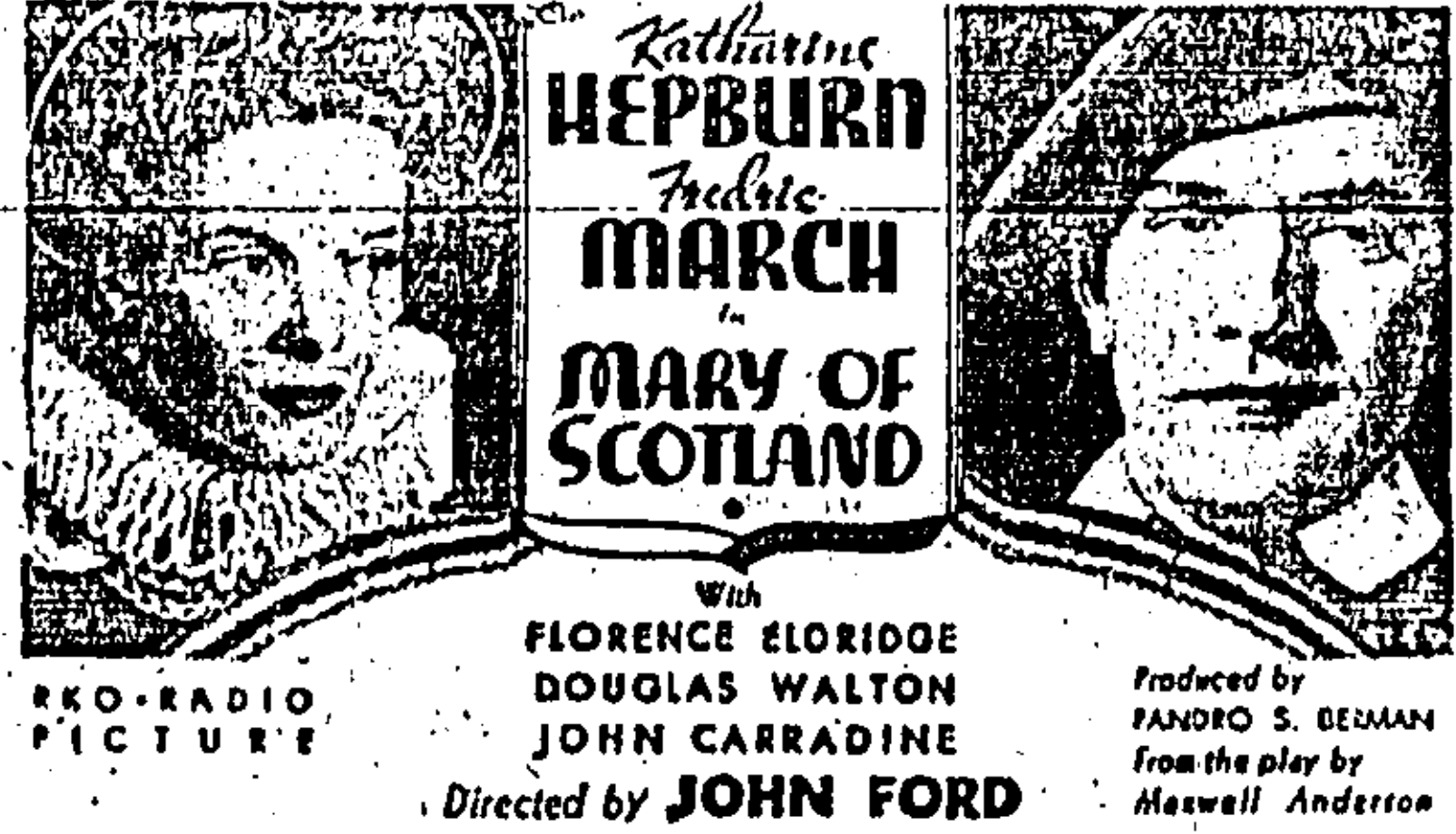
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ONE DEAD IN BLAZE AT TAIKOO

FIRE IN VESSEL IN DOCKYARD

A youth was killed in the fire which broke out in the forehold of the steamer Recorder, a British cable laying ship, at Taikoo Dockyard last night. He was Wong Wah, aged 18, a painter employed by the Dockyard, and he was working with 12 others in the hold when the outbreak occurred. It is believed he was suffocated by the fumes before he could make his escape.

His body was recovered this morning and taken to the Mortuary.

The cause of the fire is not known but it is believed it was due to a cigarette-end dropped carelessly.

Little damage was done to the hold itself, as there was only a small quantity of old material in it at the time of the fire.

The Recorder, Capt. C. A. Foy, arrived here last Saturday and it is understood she will remain in the Dockyard until some time in December, during which period she will be completely overhauled.

GENERAL SUNG QUILTS HOPEI

ARMY COMMANDER IN POST TEMPORARILY

Peiping, Nov. 12. General Sung Chieh-yuan, Chairman of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council, has resigned from his current post as chairman of the Hopei Provincial Government.

General Feng Chih-han, divisional commander of the 29th Army, has been appointed acting chairman of Hopei.—Reuter.

HUGE TRUCK IS "RUN-AWAY"

THREE KILLED IN COLLISION

San Luis Obispo, Cal., Nov. 11. A huge produce truck, with brakes burned out, hurtled down a steep grade at 60 miles an hour to-day and crashed into a bus on the outskirts of the city, killing the bus driver and two unidentified women. Twenty others were injured.

Ervin Honeyball, the driver of the truck, is critically hurt but his companion, Jack Stroth, escaped without a scratch.—United Press.

GIANT BOMBER CRASHES

Rome, Nov. 11. Ice forming on the wings caused the crash of a giant army bombing plane near the village of Roccamare, and two lieutenants, two mechanics and five villagers were killed in the explosion as the craft hit the ground. The villagers were rushing to assist the crew. Several were injured. The pilot of the big plane, Capt. Umberto Bernini, was the only survivor of the crash. He escaped death by leaping with a parachute.—United Press.

U.S. CRUISER DEPARTS

The U.S.S. Augusta, with Vice-Admiral H. E. Yarnall, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Squadron, left Hongkong this morning for Singapore, accompanied by the U.S.S. Isobel, the Admiral's yacht, and destroyers. The Black Hawk and Pecos, other ships of the squadron, left yesterday. The U.S.S. Tulsa is expected to arrive to-day. H.M.S. Sandwich is due to arrive to-day from Manila.

KING TO VISIT FLEET SLEEPS IN ROYAL COACH

London, Nov. 11. The King was present to-night at the annual British Legion festival of remembrance at the Albert Hall, which was crowded with ex-Servicemen.

Shortly after leaving the Albert Hall, His Majesty travelled by rail to Portland. He will sleep in a royal coach in a siding in preparation for his visit to the Fleet, which will extend over two days. After a reception by the Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet and the inspection of the guards of honour, the King will embark on a barge. The ships to be inspected, to-norrow, are Nelson, Orion, Courageous, Royal Oak, Cairo, Royal Sovereign, London, Neptune and Guardian. The anti-submarine school will also be visited.

After a dinner party on the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert, the King will visit H.M.S. Courageous for a ratings concert.—British Wireless.

BABY BOY VICTIM OF DYSENTERY

CAPT. & MRS. DAVID WILSON BEREAVED

Little Brian Wilson, nine-months-old son of Capt. and Mrs. David Wilson, died within 48 hours of contracting dysentery, last night. He was at the Kowloon Hospital.

Capt. Wilson, master of the B. & S. steamer Yunnan, was expected to arrive in Shanghai last night. Arrangements were being made for him to catch the C.N.A.C. plane to Hongkong which leaves Shanghai this morning, so that he might attend his baby's funeral this afternoon.

The funeral passes the monument at 4 p.m.

SPLENDID WORK OF RESCUE

BY ROYAL NAVY IN SPAIN

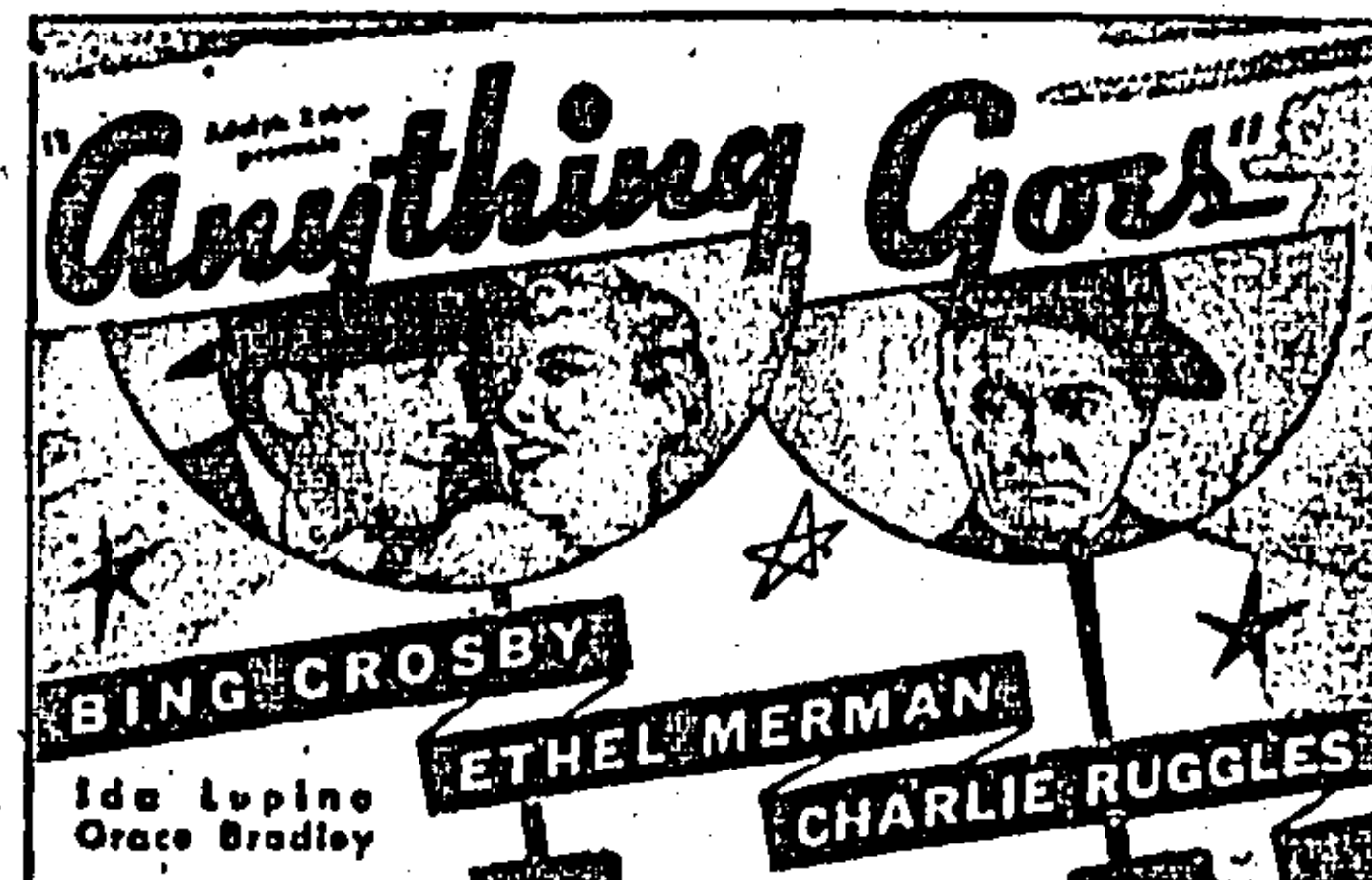
London, Nov. 11. British warships have evacuated over 11,000 refugees from Spain since the outbreak of the civil war, according to a statement made by Lord Stanley in the House of Commons to-day.

He said that 220 voyages had been made solely to evacuate refugees, representing a total mileage steamed of 76,000 miles, at an estimated fuel cost £40,000.

Expressions of appreciation had been received from 16 Governments, including those of Belgium, Germany, Japan, the Netherlands, Poland, Switzerland and the United States.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
THE SEASON'S FUNNIEST MUSICAL SHOW!
Filled with action, laughter, song and music.



2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & SATURDAY

5 SHOWS DAILY: Matinee 2.30, Evenings 6.00 & 9.30.

THE FIRST TIME EVER SHOWN AT POPULAR PRICES.

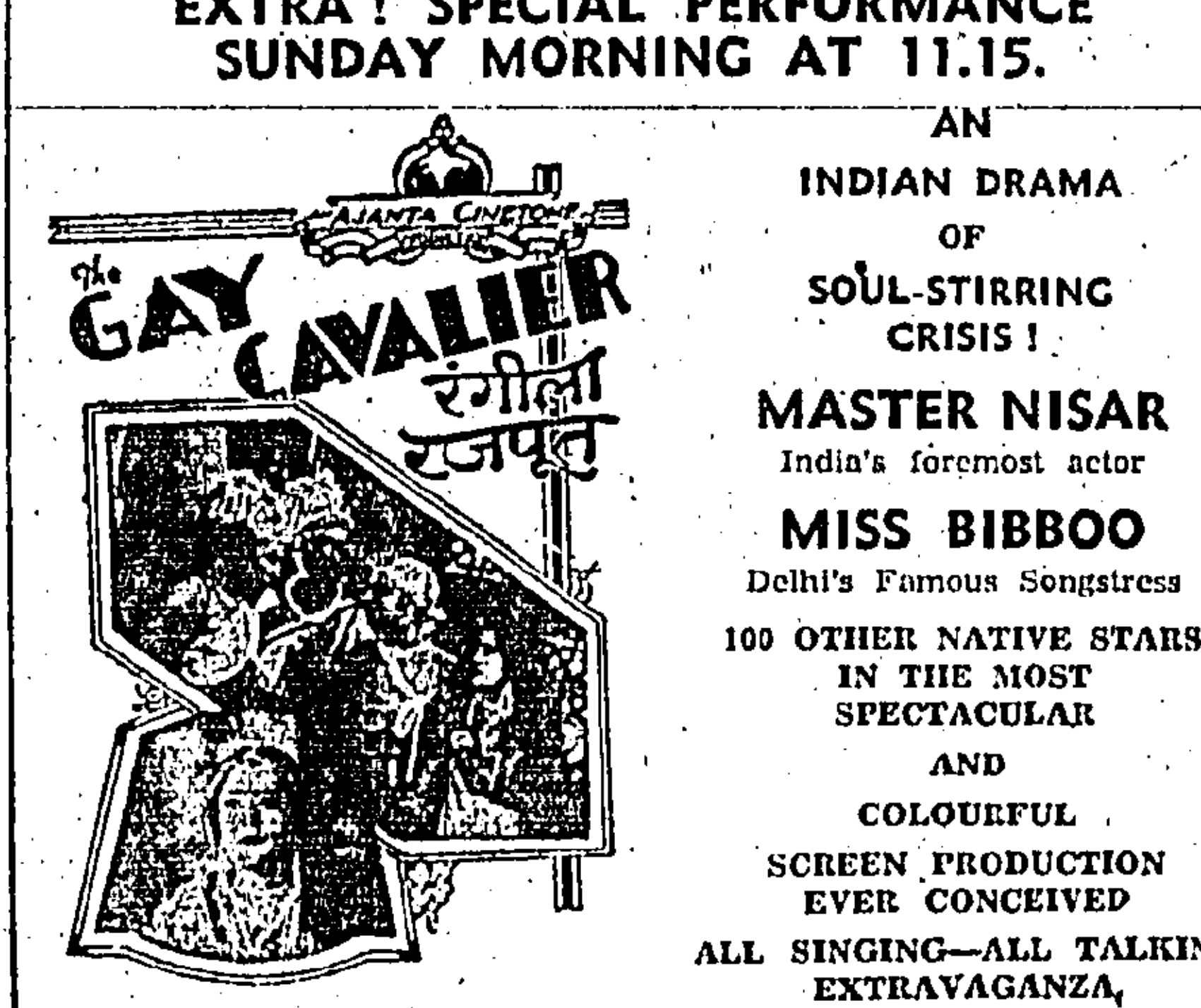
Because of the universal appeal of this unique attraction patrons are requested to make their reservations early.

SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES.



MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-100c

EXTRA! SPECIAL PERFORMANCE SUNDAY MORNING AT 11.15.

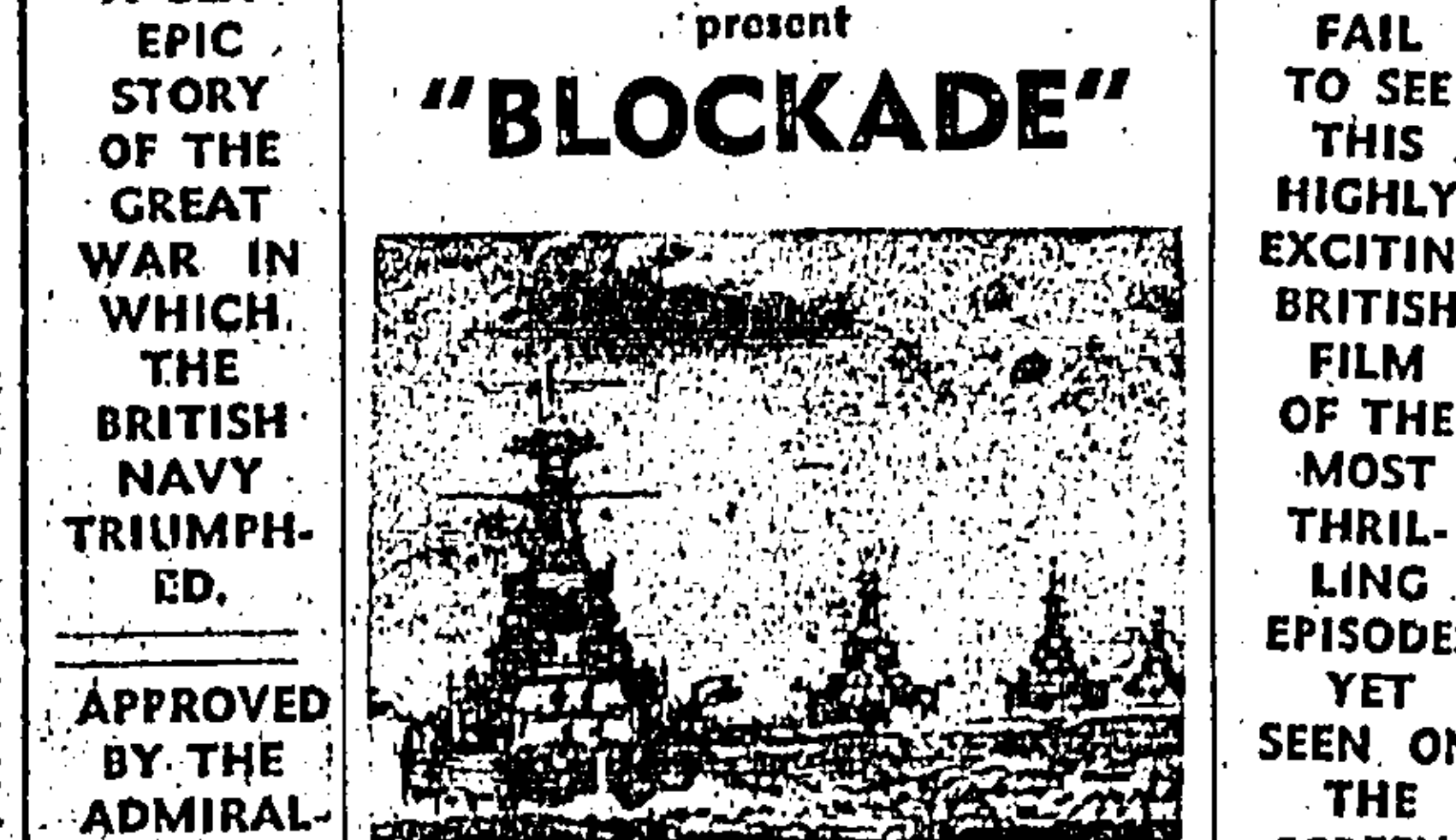


CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

NEW ERA present

"BLOCKADE"



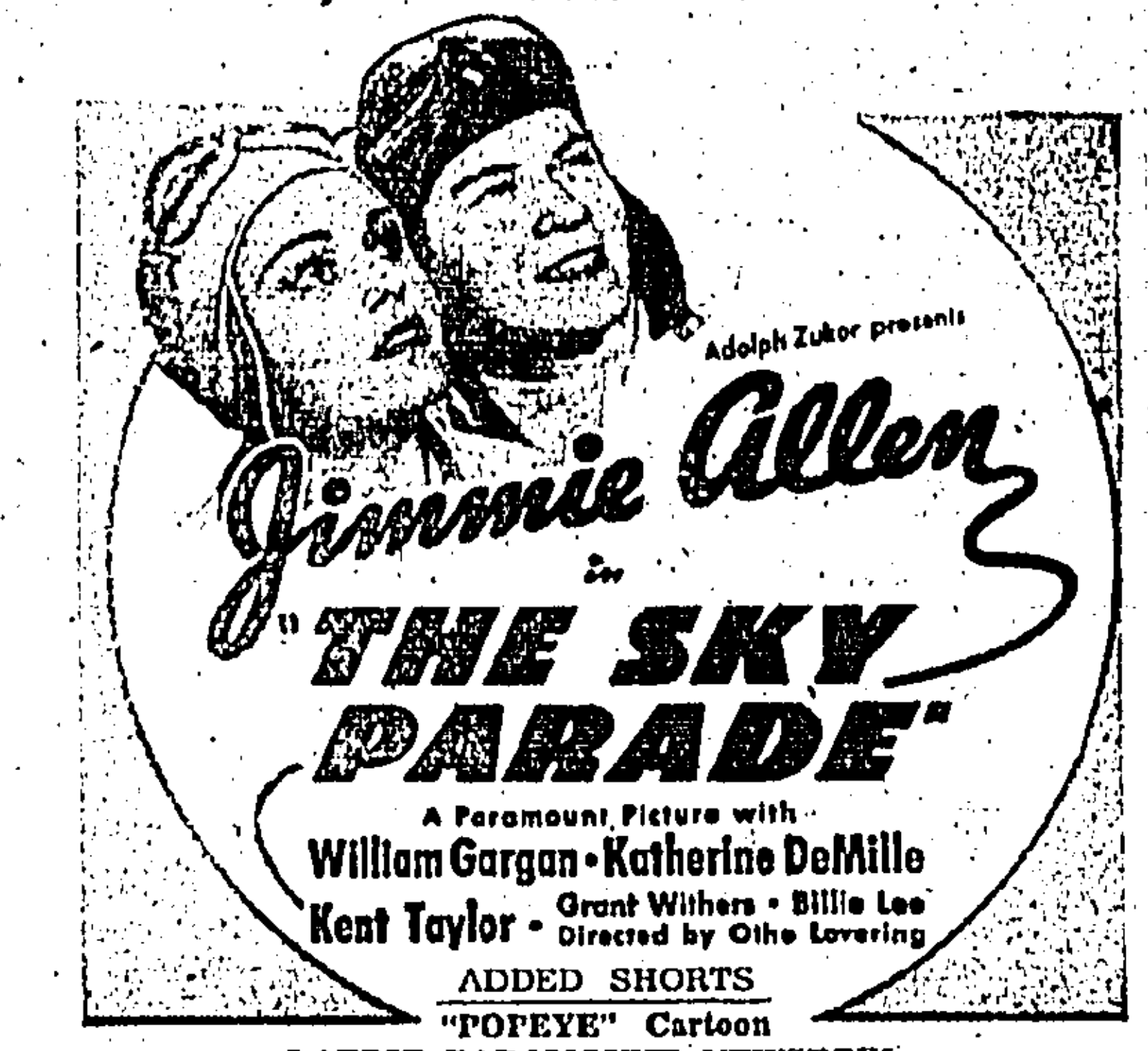
ADMISSION PRICES:

Upper Circle 20c, Back Stall 40c, Front Stall 20c, Dress Circle 55c, Middle Stall 30c, Logo Seat 80c.

40 cts. Dress Circle or Logo for Servicemen in Uniform.

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SHOWING TO-DAY
New Sky Thrills... All for Aviation.



A RADIO PICTURE "MARY OF SCOTLAND" FREDRIC MARCH, KATHERINE HEPBURN

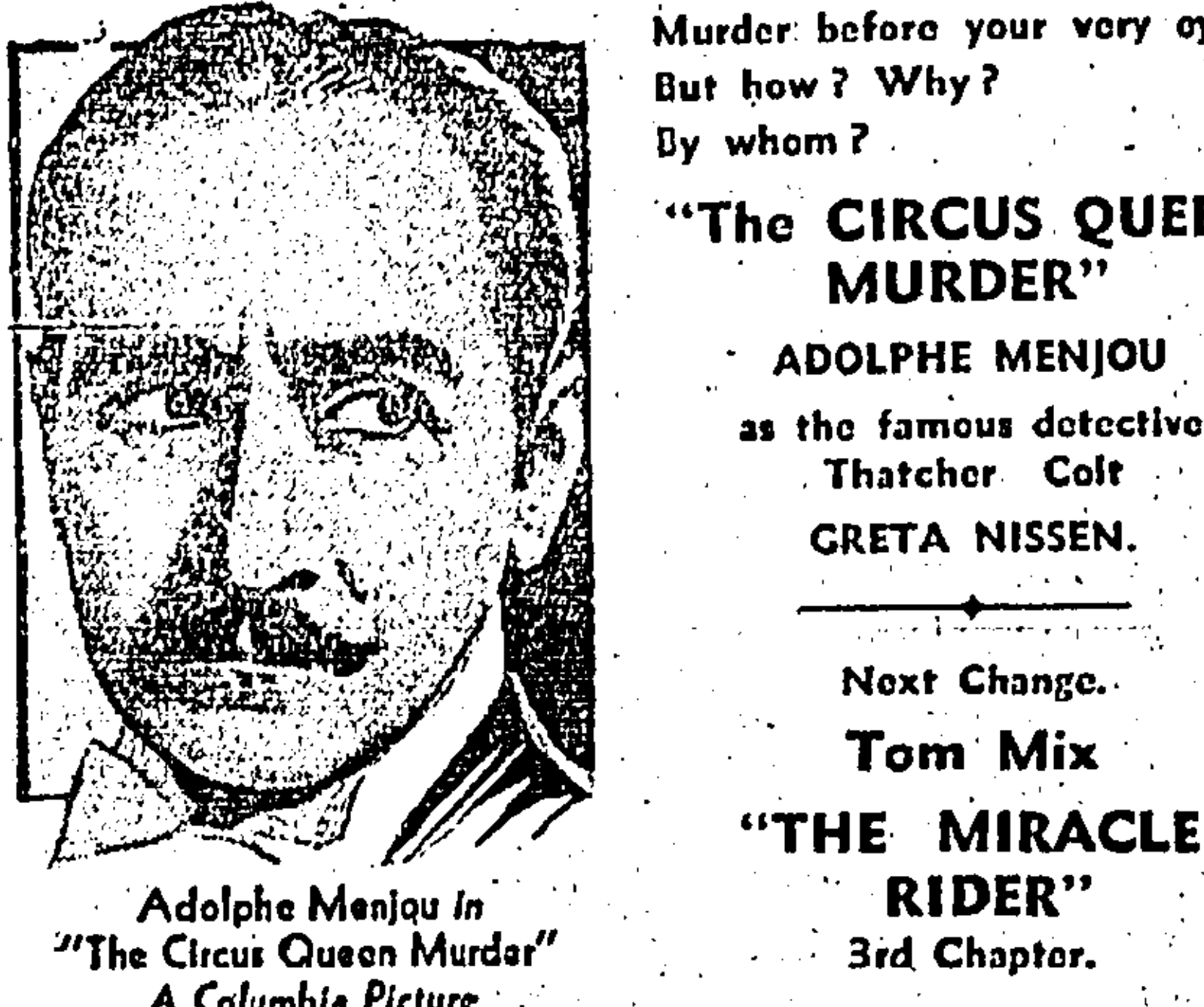
STAR

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